PRICE FIVE CENTS.

YNCH Mitchell Sts

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Solid

a full supply of

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Suits to

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1892.

short Stories that tell of Great Reductions for this Week at this Popular Trading Resort.

-To those who have been waiting our new arrivals. We are pleased to say that they are here. Bright and beautiful. About 45 pieces in this lot. So many new things. A rare collection, small figuree on cream New-Chinas grounds and 20 other new styles. These are the mid-summer things, and are sure to win public favor.

Seen nowhere else. 75c yard. -About 1,000 short lengths in fine Colored Silks, ranging from 2 to 7 yards. The short ends of what were our most popular goods. These are just what you want for the children and the correct things for misses waists. A great bargain 1/2 price.

-Are in great demand. On yesterday we opened 69 pieces in elegant light shades and black. The Chinas. price everywhere is about 89c. Here we ask 50c.

-With us the trade has been great. The styles are beautiful, and those which were \$1.25 and \$1.39 per yard are added to our excellent collection and the price will be 75c.

-Light shades, all wool, 40 inch Crepons, worth 90c, down to 59c yd. 54-inch Storm Serge, stylish for mountain or seashore, \$1 a yard. A popular Matlasse Flannel Suit-

ing for Blazers and Blazer suits, worth 75c, now 39c yard. Novelty Dress Suitings, that were \$2 and \$1.50 yard, now down to 75c, 59 pieces French Challies, choice new patterns, usually sold at 75c, our

price 53c a yard. New lot French Organdies just in, others ask you 50c, they go too at reduction prices, 39c a yard.

19 patterns, in a lovely figured Scotch Swiss, only \$4.35 a pattern. -An all-wool 40 inch French Alba-

tross. best black, worth 75c, now 48c yard. Tamise, the lightest and best summer material for black dress

goods wearers, excellent quality 98c, truly worth \$1.35.

Black Storm Serge, full 40 inches wide and very good value indeed at the absurdly low price of 49c.

Black French Crepon, popularity itself, we offer a spiendid one at 59c a yard.

B. Priestley & Co. have a worldwide reputation. We offer one of their black silk warp Henriettas, that the regular price of which has been \$1.39 at only 98c a yard.

-The style, fit and elegance of costumes, our DRESSMAKING DEPART-MENT cannot be excelled in this country, We employ only the finest artistes, and guarantee you perfect satisfaction. Orders executed in from five to ten days' time.

-3,000 yards short lengths, extra value Check Nainsook, worth 12to if in the bolt we offer at 5c a yard. 59 pieces dotted Swisses, white with

white dotts and white with colored dots, last week they were 40c, now 25c a yard. Plain white French Organdies, 72 inches

wide, worth 75c, at 49c. Sheer India Linen Plaids and Stripes worth 15c, down to 71ca yard.

-1,000 yards Point de Gene Laces, white, cream and Beige, we close them out at 25c, they were 50c and 60c a yard. Black Mull, 45 inch skirting for suits, 41

Embroiyards in patterns, lovely embroidered in colored silk, first of the season you would have had to pay twice the amount asked now, \$3 A job lot of Cambric Edgings that if

bought regular, would have to bring 35c to 50c ayard. We place them on sale Monday at 19c a yard. We have a few of those slightly soiled

-300 dozen J. M. High & Co.'s own fast black ladies' Hose, light weight, fine texture spliced heel and toe 25c, worth 40c.

Handkerchiefs left. We close them tomor-

row at 10c a dozen.

100 dozen misses very fine quality light weight 1x1 French rib Hose, made of combed Maco cotton 331, cheap at 50c. Boys light-weight 1x1 ribbed Hose, spliced

heel and toe with double knee, good value at 50c, at only 25c a pair.

100 dozen gents' tans, slate and fast black half Hose, full regular made, 121c a pair. Gents' fast black silk half Hose only 44c. 100 dozen ladies' Hose, tans, slate, 2x2 stripe, hair stripe and marble white, made of Egyptian cotton, 25c.

Misses lisle thread Hose, fast black, plain and ribbed, 6 to 7, 40c, 71 to 81, 50c. Full stock of infants's half and three quarter Hose, cotton, lisle and silk, black and all colors.

-Gents' colored imported balbriggan Shirts Gent's Fur - Gents' colored imported balbriggan Shirts and Drawers have been selling at \$2 a suit, now for Monday, 50c a garment. nishing Job lot of 250 dozen genes Hand Ties, satin lined and some in the lot

Gents' Night Shirts, fancy embroidered, \$1 value at 69c.

Gents' Drawers, made of bleached Pep-perell Mills Jeans, 25c a pair. One lot of gents' laundered Dress Shirts, pique, plaited and plain linen bosom, open front and back, slightly soiled and |broken sizes, worth from \$1 to \$2.50, to close at

-We fit to the hand and guarantee an ele-gant dressed or undressed Kid Glove at \$1 that you cannot buy anywhere less than \$1.50 Silk Mitts, black and all colors, 25c to \$1. Taffeta Gloves, 25c and 50c pair, all silk gloves, 50c worth 75c.

Um brellas,

-500 gents' 28-incn gloria silk, paragon frame Umbrellas, natural sticks, cheap at \$1.98; tomorrow's price \$1.23. Parasols. 550 28-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, natural handles, the usual \$1.50 kind, Monday 98c

We have reduced all of our Parasols and Snnshades, not that the sales are slow, but the stock too large.

Drummer's samples of fine Chiffon Parasols, changeable and Glace Silk Parasols Chiffon trimmed Parasols. We bought a large lot and offer them exactly one-half

-Ladies' fine Swiss ribbed Vests only 5c each Ladies Ladies' lisle thread Vests sold all over the city at 25c, our price 12+c each. Ladies' fancy ribbed Vests, V shape neck,

all colors, 23c each.

Ladies' Richelien ribbed Vests form derwear. price 75c, now 50c each.
Ladies' pure silk Vests, all colors and black 75c, worth \$1.25. Full line of children's Underwear in gauze

and balbriggan. -One lot of beautfull made Skirts with MUSIIN Un- deep cambric ruffle of embroidery. We offer as a special bargain tomorrow 75c.

derwear. 50 dozen Corset Covers, splendid value, worth \$1 to \$1.50 each, down to 75c now. 1 lot of handsome Gowns that cannot be matched in the city for less than \$1.75, we offer at 98c each.

Ladies' silk Skirts, black and colors, \$5.98. Have you seen the Corset we are selling at 75c. It is a beauty and truly \$1 value.

-1,200 pairs ladies bright dongola kid button Boots, in every style of lasts. They have been selling at from \$3 to \$4.50, we close them out at \$2.45 a pair. 340 pair gents' finest custom made French

calf Shoes, hand-sewed, lace or congress, plain or cap toe, sizes somewhat broken, they were \$6, now \$2.75. 20 cases gents' patent leather Shoes, in cloth and dongola tops, \$2.75, worth \$5. Ladies' Oxfords at 75c.

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1. Ladies' cloth top Oxfords at \$1:50, worth Boys' patent leather Oxfords at \$1.25.

-We unload in this department at great Suit and Ladies' Blazers that were \$2.50, now \$1.73 each. Ladies' Blazer Suits at \$5, worth \$10.

Ladies' fine English Serge Blazer Suits, partment were \$25, now \$15. 85c Shirt Waists now 50c. \$1.25 Shirt Waists now 75c.

\$6 Silk Shirt Waists now \$4. Men's Bathing Suits for \$1.50, usually sold at \$2.50. Ladies' and Misses' Bathing Suits at \$2, worth \$4.50.

TINENC -1 case 11-4 white Bed Spreads worth \$1, at 75c. LINEND.

Extra weight Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads, \$1.75 quality, \$1.25 each. 15 pieces double satin bleached Damask reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 yard.

10 pieces 68-inch German Damask, \$1.25 grade, to go at 74c a yard. 19 pieces of the best Table Linen eve

sold in Atlanta at 50c a vard. 1 lot white fringed Doylies, colored borders, slightly soiled in window, \$1.25 they were, now 98c a dozen.

25 dozen all-linen Huck Towels, good large size, only 10c each.

56 dozen 22x42 cream satin Damask Tow els, colored borders, at 21c each. Extra large size Huck Towels, worth 25c,

-36-inch Polka Dot Batiste, a new lot, worth 121c, offered for tomorrow at 5c. 7,500 yards Seersucker striped Ginghams worth 8c, special 37c, 10,000 yards printed Challies worth 10c

at 4c yard. 1 lot of about 5,000 yards Scotch Zephyr Ginghams. We sold half the original lot last Monday at 19c, tomorrow at 15c yard; truly worth 25c.

10,000 yards Irish Lawns, in small figures, stripes, etc. The third shipment of them this past week, cheap at 18c; our price only

121c yard. 75 pieces figured Indian Dimity, lovely styles, others ask 25c; we are selling them

at 18c yard. -Stock must be reduced by July 1st. Carpets, Prices almost cut in half for the next 20 Body Brussels Carpets worth \$1.25, at 90c yard, made and laid.

Mattings.

85c grade of Tapestry Brussels Carpets now 60c yard. Ingrain Carpets worth 65c, now 40c yard. Ingrain Carpets at 60c that cannot be bought anywhere for less than 85c.

500 Goat Skin Rugs at \$2.25 each. 1,000 yards China Matting at 20c tomorrow, worth 35c yard. 1 lot Nottingham Lace Curtains, full 84 yards long, tape bordered, usually sold at \$2.25 and \$2.59 a pair, they were used for

window decoration, now to go at \$1 pair: Come quick. 1 lot noveity striped Madrasse Curtain \$5 value, at only \$2.98 a pair.

50 pairs double fringed Portieres worth \$9, at \$5 a pair. We make a specialty of fine Drapery

work. Give us a trial.

Price Flutter For This Week at 51 and 53 Peachtree. RIBBONS, RIBBONS, ETC.

We have just secured, for a trifle, \$5,000 worth of fine Ribbons and we will sell them at prices hitherto unknown in the history of the trade in Atlanta. Moire Ribbon, No. 22, pure, all silk, very best quality, nothing better made, guaranteed and sold as such, in every conceivable shade and tint at 19c. These goods are sold as the best product made, and if they are not found as represented, purchases even to a penny's worth-much or little-may be returned and the money will be retunded. 19c for 35c Ribbon is the meaning of it. Fancy Ribbons, rich and bewitching, charming ideals and just the thing, if you would be in style, worth at least 50c in the hands of the manufacturer; they, too, tor 19c, at 51 and 53 Peachtree, and at no other place on the globe, excepting that some of the same goods are placed in our houses in Rome, Griffin and Carrollton at like prices. Cheaper quality No. 22 Ribbon at 10c. Ribbon at 5c, 4c, 3c, 2c, 1/2c. Lovely Ribbon at 1/2c a yard. Any of them at less than 50c on the dollar. SEEING IS BELIEVING. And Silk Kilts-twin sisters of the Ribbon-obtained in the same—we were about to say "SAME PURCHASE"—when the goods were so nearly given to us that you could not dignify the transaction as a PURCHASE. 500 pure silk Kilts at 50c, beautiful and stylish, and at about 40c on the dollar. While it is worth to you the price named for the goods to take a look through this princely array of lovables, it is your privilege to do so without fee or cost. Come to see them.

And Beaded Kilts and Ornaments and Silk and Beaded Jet Sets in an hundred designs and colors. Their grace and style will take YOU, and you can take THEM with but little interference with your present wealth. Besides seeing the goods you will see the crowds by

coming to our place next week.

If there is a baby in the family bring it along. In the sight of so many pretty things it will forget its teething; and then while it is there you can fit it with a Cap for each day in the week with an extra one for Sunday, all for less than a dollar, and it will delight you to see it laugh over the idea of buying for it a 50c high-grade, lisle thread Undervest for 25c, and it will patiently wait while you supply your own wants in such grades at the same half-price.

Pride of the West Muslin, 11½ c; Alpine Rose, 10½ c; Wamsutta, 10½ c; Vork Mills; 10½ c; Lonsdale Cambric, 9½ c; Lonsdale Muslin, 7½ c; Fruit of the Loom, 7½ c, yard-wide good Bleached Muslin, 4¾, Chantilly Muslins, 5c; fine Ginghams at half-price; lovely Challies. 4 1-2 c; Challies, fast colors, 2 1-2c; wide Nainsook, 2 1-2c; good figured Lawn, fast colors, 2 1-2c; Pins by the paper, 1c; Safety Pins. 2c; Windsor Ties, 2c; all-silk Windsor Ties, 1oc; Lawn Ties, 1c; Collars, 4-ply, 1900 linen, 10c, Cuffs, 10c; 1900 4-ply linen Cuffs, 15c; fine laundered Dress Shirts, 49c; Dress Shirts, 25c, puffs and fancy styles in great assortment; good Half-Hose, 5c; good Hose, 5c. These are not as good as the quality that cost us a pair \$2, nor \$1, nor 50c, nor even 25c, of all of which we have an immense stock, but these HALF dime offerings are of the WHOLE dime kind. Heavy ribbed ladies' Vests, 7c; ribbed Vests, 5c; silk Mitts, Ethiopean dye, 15c, worth 30c; Marseilles Bed Spreads, 99c; large size Bed Spreads, 49. These prices are not for a day, nor a week, but they stand until the last piece and parcel of the goods named are sold. Our buyer has overstocked us, and without reserve they go at the above prices to the retail trade only. Have you seen our GREAT DRIVE in all-wool Albatross in all the colors at 49c? Our GREAT SPECIALS in Dress Silks at 29c, 59c and 85c are at least 20 per cent lower than anything of the kind in Atlanta, and, in beauty, are irresistible.

WHERE?

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.,

SIX LARGE FACTORIES, MAKERS OF OVER

11,000,000 SEWING MACHINES

SOUTHERN OFFICES:

205 BROAD STREET, . . . RICHMOND. 185 CANAL STREET, - - - NEW ORLEANS. 85 PEACHTREE STREET, . . ATLANTA, GA.

IN EVERY CITY OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

WHY?

BECAUSE-THEY MAKE AN HONEST MACHINE, A MACHINE FOR EVERY TRADE USING A NEEDLE,

THEREPORE

THE PEOPLE WILL HAVE IT.

A LIGHT-RUNNING, NOISELESS, DURABLE MACHINE.

\$15,000 worth of Hard Wood Mantels, \$10,000 worth of Tile Hearths and Facings, \$5,000 worth of Plain and Fancy Grades, \$20,000 worth of Gas Fixtures,

Price is no object, we will sell these goods at astonishingly low prices for the

# EXT 30 DAYS

We are making a change in our storeand must have the room taken up by these goods. Never before were such bargains offered in these lines. Entrance on Walton or Broad street.

HIGH & CO. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath



The Alaska

Refrigerator.

To Be Shown at the World's Fair

GROUPS OF BEAUTIFUL STATUARY

Typifying the Progress of Civilisation Creations of a Sculptor-Man's Conquest Over Nature.

The administration building designed by Richard M. Hunt is likely to be the most interesting and beautiful of all the buildings the world's fair. The directors have cided to increase the exterior attractions by means of symbolical groups of figures, which will be placed around the base of the dome, on the upper rotunda and in front of the entrance on the ground surface. They are not intended to be purely decorative, but are designed to break the monot-ony of straight lines and lend a certain iqueness to the curving lines of the me. The groups will be placed in pairs and will cleverly symbolize the great forces of civilization in the progress of man.

he figures at the base of the dome be eight in number, typifying Industry, Peace, War, Theol-Justice, Science and Commerce, while figures at the base of the upper rotunds



will embody the attributes of civilized man as distinguished from the savage. These are to be arranged in twelve different groups, as distinguished from the savage. These are to be arranged in twelve different groups, eighteen feet in height. They will portray Abundance, Strength. Liberty, the Chase, Agriculture, Unity, Religion, Amusement, Charity, Patriotism, Tradition and Truth. The system of ornamentation has been so cleverly carried out that while illustrating the progress of man the statuary will appear not as something added to, but as essential portions of the design.

Allegorical Figures.

Mr. Carl Bitter, the sculptor, has engaged an extra force of workmen in his studio, who will be kept busy until the day of opening. All of the clay models are to be made in New York, where every attention can be given to the work by both architect and sculptor. The figures are all molded one with of the required size when they are sent to Chicago and enlarged for the building. The eight groups around the entrance will be thirty-two feet high, typifying the forces of nature in their wild state and as subdued and made useful by the genius of man. The subjects illustrated will be Fire, Earth, Land and Water.

One of the most important of the figures around the dome is Justice, represented by a female figure, fully draped, and seated upon a throne. In her left hand she holds the sword and scales and in her right a floral wreath. The outspread wings indicate swiftness and full preparation for flight at a call from justice. The effect is completing



ed by two cherubs with trumpets on eithe

As these figures are 150 feet above the

As these figures are 150 feet above the ground it was necessary to make them prominent, and they were designed twenty-two feet high, with a distance between the outspread wings of twenty-four feet.

The draped female figure typifying Theology is represented as about to fall on her knees from the chair in which she is seated. She is pressing a cross to her breast, and the expression of devotion is accentuated by two cherubs with incense-burning censers.

War is suggested in a group of three figures. Bellona sits upon a cannon, holding in her outstretched hands a laurel wreath and furled banner. There are two minor figures on bended knees with trumpets raised, ready to resent an insult by defending honor with arms.

Peace is quietly resting on partially folded wings. The figure is draped with a tunic and appears satisfied with the repose that has followed strife.

Palms are strewn around the pedestal

has followed strife.

Palms are strewn around the pedestal of Industry. The draped figure is holding a laurel wreath and chiseled cup.

Spirited Modeling.

Commerce is represented by a figure seat-ed upon a pile of corded bales and boxes,



DILIGENCE.

expression portrayed is one of intens earnestness.

In Art the female figure is nearly nude, with outspread wings, as if about to fly.

The monotony that might occur with similar grouping around the dome has been prevented by bestowing upon the figures different positions and attitudes. Where needed to portray the true idea the groups are nude, while the others are wholly or partially draned.

are nude, while the others are wholly or partially draped.

The groups are also represented here without wings.

They are designed to symbolize the attributes of civilization as compared with the arts of primitive man.

The expression of the male figure in the allegorical grouping representing "Strength" is stern. A lion rests beside him, and he is surrounded by shields and trophies that he is supposed to have captured in war.

Strong Grouping.

Strong Grouping.

Strong Grouping.

The female figure in "Amusement" is seated upon a chair covered by a panther rug. Vine leaves and grapes are entwined about her head and she holds a wine cup in her hand. A nude boy is at her feet playing a flut. ing a flute.

The old man, typifying "Tradition" is seat-



THE CHASE

THE CHASE.

ed in a chair, surrounded by books, globes and a raven, but he is apparently absorbed in the boy at his feet, to whom he is relating stories of olden times.

Some of the most important groups have not been completed, and, as they will occupy more time in designing, have been left to the last, when careful work can be given to their study and better care in molding the plastic material.

Diligence will become a prominent subject. The female figure here is fully draped, and her feet are covered by sandals, which rest upon the pedestal. Her attention has been called from the wheel at her right by the youthful figure at her left, who is unsuccessful in his efforts to induce her to abandon her task.

Agriculture is represented by the figure of a woman, partially draped, standing with a bundle of sheaves in her arms.

The female figure represented in the Chase is also partially draped with a skin loosely thrown about her. She is about to

loosely thrown about her. She is about to start forth with the faithful dog at her

start forth with the faithful dog at her side. The two male figures in Unity are clad in armor, and furnish material for careful study. The father bids God-speed to the youth kneeling at his right, resting upon a shield.

shield.

Fire is portrayed by a series of allegorical figures. In the first element in its native, unrestrained fury is typified by a figure. A fireman ignites a pile of wood at the base, from which another figure arises, with a serpent coiled about her arm. The look of anguish is in strong contrast to the one who lights the pile. The Wind, shown by a male figure at the left, raises his head



TRADITION. to the fire, giving it force and direction by

blowing.

The scene changes in the accompanying group, showing fire as governed by man, when the wind lies helpless at the bottom of the pile, with the hammer of the black-amith resting upon his breast.

The figure before a flame is now shown with a torch—the best gift from light in its various forms.

# Nothing to be Desired

Every flavor made by Dr. Price has the peculiar taste characteristic of the fruit from which it is obtained, and imparts to cakes, puddings, sauces or creams such a delicious and grateful flavor that their use really leaves nothing to be desired. We have yet to see the housewife who has used Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extract of Lemon, Orange, Nectarine or Vanilla, who was not delighted with them.

The Purity of Dr. Price's Flavors is endorsed by the leading chemists and heads of the great universities of this continent.

Old Father Time keeps rolling on. All the days and weeks and years seem to be coming this way. Anno Domini has coming this way. Anno Domini has brought another birthday to my housenot exactly a centennial but a sixtennial. I used to think it would be very sad to grow old and I wondered that old people could be so cheerful. When my young wife was sweet sixteen it never occurred to me that she would be over sixty. It seemed impossible or at least so far away that it gave me no concern. But here it is, she has crossed the Rubicon, trying to catch up with me. Yesterday was her sixty-first birthday, but she is only sixty years old. How is that, children? We didn't know what to do for her. Didn't know what she wanted or needed for she never tells. I did hear her romancing one day about how she would like to have a carriage and a pair of gentle horses and a good driver at her command so that she could ride around and make visits and go to the missionary meeting. I'm going to get her that equipage or turnout or plant or establishment just as soon as I can, though it may be in the new Jerusalem. She deserved to side the vest of here coming this way. Anno Domini brought another birthday to my hou or plant or establishment just as soon as I can, though it may be in the new Jerusalem. She deserves to ride the rest of her days for she has worked and walked enough. She has done her share. Good gracious, what a mountain of toil and care and anxiety it would make if we could see it all piled up. The mother who raises ten children in the old-fashioned way has done enough, has fought a good fight and deserves a pension. For more than forty years she has been making their garments and teaching them to spell and to read and the catechism and washing their faces and blowing their noses and fixing them up for church and Sunday school and little parties and tying up stumpped toes and cut

and teaching them to spell and to read and the catechism and washing their faces and blowing their noses and fixing them up for church and Sunday school and little parties and tying up stumpped toes and cut fingers and nursing them in sickness and watching the measles and mumps and whooping cough by night and by day. Job tells of the dark hours of the night when deep sleep falleth upon a man—yes, a man—but it don't fall upon a weary mother with a teething child. And I have not forgotten the beautiful plaited bosom shirts she used to make for me before the days of sewing machines. The children were the biggest thing, of course, and they are yet, but she never forgot me. All she wanted me to do was to provide the needful and I did it. Yes, I did it, exceept during the war. It was nip and tuck then and she was dodging the yankees a good part of the time, with half a dozen little chaps tugging after her who thought it was a frolic. They run her and her little brood all the way up and down the Chattahoochee river for 300 miles and she would hardly get settled down to rest in one place before she had to skeedaddle to another. The good book says, "Love your enemies," but that is such a hard thing to do I don't believe that very many people undertake it, maybe some of the sinners do but the Christians don't, I know. They dident at Omaha nor Portland and some of our southern preachers bristle up and show fight like a porcupine. There may be some sanctified women who have no resentment, but the men are scarce. The sanctified folks never had to run from the foul invader.

Well, I didn't know what to do for the maternal ancestor, nor how to celebrate her birthday. I thought of doing as Cain didbring her some of the first fruits of my garden—the garden that I planted and work in every day—my beautiful potatoes and peas and beans and raspberries and asparagus, and a squash bloom to put in 'acr hair, but the girls said that I better toot. Then I thought I would write her some poetry and say verses inscribed to my wife on her

"John Anderson, my Jot"

"John Anderson, my Jo!"

I used to write some poetry, but somehow I've lost the lick. Frank L. Stanton writes all of mine now, and he does it beautifully. In seven years more we will have a golden wedding, if we live, and I'll get Mr. Stanton to write some verses for that. We never had but one wedding and there wasent much fuss made over it. No presents. My wife cost me \$25, that's all. Ten dollars for a ring and \$10 to the pracher and the rest for a fancy marriage certificate. Yes, we did get some darkies to wait upon us and nurse the children and they were good and loved us and loved the children. They were part of the family but Mr. Lincoln proclamated them all away but Tip. Tip wouldn't go until we told him.

were good and loved us and loved the children. They were part of the family but Mr. Lincoln proclamated them all away but Tip. Tip wouldn't go until we told him. He had a wife and children to support and we all had to scuffle for bread then. But is is all right. We are not complaining—"whatever is is right"—except some few things like snakes and tranantulas and hyenas and train robbers and Omaha preachers and the foul invader.

But I did commemorate her birthday after a fashion. I backed an envelope with "lines inscribed to my wife on her sixty-first birthday," and inside she found the lines which was a check pn Mr. Howard's bank for \$20. That settled it. That made domestic affairs all calm and serene. It generally does Money is a good lubricator for the wagon in which we make the journey of life. Money is good for sore eyes and fainting hearts. Money inspires our love and graduates and stimulates our religion. Not that the maternal ancestor had been restrained in her desires or limited in her pride, but there is a tranquil satisfaction in having some spare money about you. No man ought to allow himself or his wife to get clean out of money. He ought to carry a dollar or two in his pocket and feel of it now and then. A man can afford to owe \$100,000, but he can't feel like a gentleman if his purse is entirely empty. Some folks carry a buckeye or a rabbit foot in the pocket, but a silver dollar is better. History just keeps on repeating itself. Thirty years ago our little four-year-old daughter got the scissors and singped off in another room and clipped her flaxen hair and cut up things scandalous. Her mother found her diligently pursuing the same business and sudged her so vigorously that the memory of it is still fresh and green. That little daughter lives over the hill not far away and has plenty of spanking material of her own now. Yesterday morning her little four-year-old get into the pouts and spanked her indignation in the good old way. They are even now—mother and child, and so it keeps going on down t

DIRECT TRADE, NO. 9.

nah the Second Cotton Port and First Naval Stores Depot in the World.

I propose to discuss the advantages of each southern Atlantic port to be the point of entry for direct trade from foreign countries, and will begin with Savannah.

Savannah is the only fresh water port south of Philadelphia on the Atlantic, as vessels in navigating salt water get barnacles and sea weed on their bottoms, and fresh water destroys them, the saving of expense and time in dockage is an advantage.

Savannah is the leading coast terminal of the railway systems of the south. The Central railway's 3,000 miles of trick reach into Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee, connect through with great western systems, and open up

The Plant system, with 2,000 miles pierce Georgia, Florida and Carolina and Alabama, and, connecting with Mississippi and Louisiana, bring thousands of bales of cotton, naval stores, phosphates and fruits and vegetables to Savannah for shipment. The Plant system connects by steamship with the West Indies.

The Southbound railway is a new north and west line to Columbia, S. C. The Macon and Atlantic railway, from Macon to Savannah; the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railway, from Atlanta to Savannah, and the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery, from Montgomery, Ala., to Savannah, all air lines, will open new fields to the Forest City.

The suburban and street railways of Savannah have seventy miles of feeding lines.

Savannah have seventy miles of feeding lines.

Savannah is near to Memphis 672 miles;
New York, 1,159; Savannah is 807 miles from Little Rock, and New York is 1,294; Savannah is 1,066 miles from Waco, Tex., and New York is 1,707; Savannah is 1,187 miles from Kansas City, and New York is 1,492; Savannah is 889 miles from St. Louis, and New York is 1,048; Savannah is 1,303 miles from Omaha, and New York is 1,383, and Savannah is as near Cinginnati as New York. Savannah is thus nearer to all these points than New York, and freight can be cheaper and the time quicker.

Savannah is as near to Havana as to Pensacola.

Pensacola. Savannah, in 1872, exported 458,435

Savannah, in 1872, exported 458,435 bales of cotton, and to August 24, 1891, 1,132,625 bales. Her naval stores in 1880, first year, were 46,321 barrels of turpentine, and 231,442 barrels of rosin, and in 1890, 182,085 barrels of turpentine, and 762,621 barrels of rosin. Exports and imports in 1890 were \$150,000,000, an increase in one year of \$38,000,000.

In fifteen years Savannah's annual exports of timber and lumber have grown from \$500,000 to \$1,400,000; fruit and vegetables from \$500,000 to \$2,500,000, pig iron from \$25,000 to \$1,500,000; cotton seed oil in three years to \$850,000; commercial fertilizers, 220,000 tons, 50,000 tons made in Savannah; real estate doubled.

commercial fertilizers, 220,000 tons made in Savannah; real estate doubled.

Savannah is the second cotton port of America, and the second in receipts and the first naval stores port of the world.

Savannah's truck and vegetable industry has special significance in connection with direct trade. Her raising of truck and shipments north are immense and growing. She can as well raise for and ship truck to Europe.

For the eleven months ending May 30, 1892, the Ocean Steamship Company carried north 1,043,243 packages of oranges; 225,713 packages of vegetables; 1,128,843 melons, and 80,000 boxes of fruit. With direct trade Savannah could have shipped as much to Europe.

The making of Europe an accessible market for fruits and vegetables would stimulate these industries and bringers of money to Georgia beyond calculation.

Jay Gould said, "Savannah's terminal facilities are worth millions of dollars." She has five miles of river frontage, with magnificent wharves and accommodations for an immense sea tonnage. In 1890, 1,384 vessels, besides numbers of coastwise ships, with 1,772,417 tons, entered Savannah. Over 100 foreign steamships and 200 sailing vessels came in.

The Savannah bar channel has a depth of 26 feet at mean high tide, and from the city to the sea 22.5 feet depth mean high water.

Savannah certainly presents strong.

water.

Savannah certainly presents strong claims for the privilege of being a terminal point for direct trade from foreign countries.

I. W. AVERY.



### No Wonder That People Speak Well of

nuuu Sarsaparilla

Mr. R. J. Brundage of Norwalk, Ct., of the firm of Buxton & Brundage, ex-pressmen, 159 Main Street, writes his experience below:

"For a long time I have been troubled with a weak stomach, followed by

Indigestion and Dyspepsia A short time ago I began taking Hood's Sar-saparilla and took three or four bottles. Resaparina and work three or four pottles. Re-sult, I have not felt so well all over for years. My food seldom troubles me now. My sister, who was troubled about the same way as myself, took Hood's Sarsaparilla with very pleasing results. I do not wonder that pat-rons all along the line speak so well of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't see how they can help it." R. J. Brundage, Norwalk, Ot.

Mr. B. H. Rose

Is well known in Rochester, N. Y., as head of the firm of Rose & Eddy, wholesale and retail dealers in general hardware and house furnishing goods, at 137 East Main Street. The statement of so prominent a man must

**Command Attention** "I send this unselicited as I feel to con gratulate myself that I used Hood's Sarsaparilla. Six months ago my digestion was very bad, and I had almost a case of

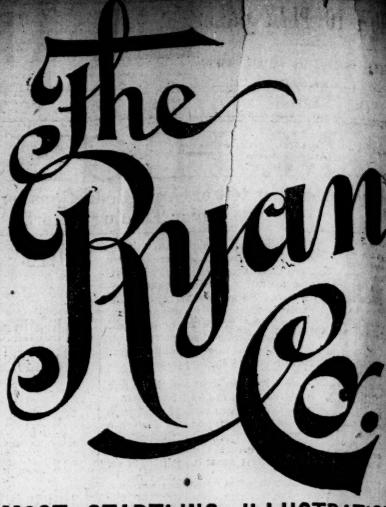
Chronic Dyspepsia

I was also broken down by over-work, so that I could not sleep nights. My stomach is now perfect, my nerves in excellent shape, and I have gained 10 pounds in 6 months. For all this benefit my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla. Accept my best wishes for

Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine in the land." B. H. Rosz, of Rose & Eddy, Rochester, N. Y. HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly a efficiently on the liver and bowels, cure headact

ECHAM'S





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98 pleces white satin check India Linen at 9c yard, worth 25c. 100 pieces extra good quality Ginghams, only 61/2c yard. 75 pieces black India Linens, only 71/2c yard, worth 15c.

200 pieces good quality Calico, only 31/2c yard. 115 pieces good quality yard-wide Sea Island, only 41/2c yard; reduced

25 dozen Linen Towels, only 5c each.

200 pieces fancy figured Lawns, only 5c yard. 50 pieces French Batiste Cloths, only 25c yard; reduced from 50c. 71 pieces French Organdies, only 25c yard.

24 pieces finest quality figured India Silks, only 71c yard; reduced to

12 pieces unbleached Table Linen, only 15c yard. 24 pieces 10-4 bleached Sheeting, only 17c yard.

75 pieces 45-inch Embroidered Skirtings, only 75c yard; reduced in 25 dozen Ladies' pure silk Vests, only 65c each.

100 large size white Bed Spreads, only 50c each, reduced from \$1. 50 pieces India Pongees, only 9c yard.

50 pieces colored Tissues, only 10c yard; worth 15c. 100 extra large size White Spreads at 75c; former price \$1.50.

25 dozen extra large size, 45x15, Damask Towels, at 25c, former price 5x 35 dozen extra large size, 45x25, Huck Towels at 25c, former price 50c. 15 pieces fast color Turkey Red Table Damask at 221/2c yard, former

10 pieces red and green, best quality, Table Damask at 45c yard, forms price 75c.

50 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts at 25c each, 50c value 100 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts at 35c each, 60c value.

300 Men's double reinforced linen bosom Wamsutta muslin unlaundered Shirts, only 40c each, worth 75c.

75 dozen Men's laundered Shirts at 69c, worth \$1.

50 dozen Men's embroidered Night Shirts at 45c each, worth 75c 100 dozen Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, only 25c each 89 dozen Men's fancy colored Undershirts and Drawers, only 40c each 200 dozen Men's Suspenders, only 10c each, worth 40c.

75 dozen Men's Silk-lined Four-in-Hand and Teck Scarfs, only 25c each

125 dozen Ladies' fancy colored Jersey ribbed Vests, only 15c each, 35c

98 dozen Ladies' Egyptian cotton ribbed Vests, only 15c each, 40c value.

\$ 7.50 Men's Business Suits reduced to \$3.50. \$10.00 Men's Business Suits reduced to \$5. \$12.50 Men's business Suits reduced to \$7.75.

\$20.00 Men's Imported Sacks and Cutaways, all wool, \$10.

These goods equal any offered by other dealers at double the price Don't waste your money by buying elsewhere.

500 Suits, all ages, at 95c, worth \$2. 375 all wool Suits, all ages, at \$2, worth \$4. 400 all wool Suits, all ages, at \$3.50, worth \$6. 5,000 Children's White Pique Suits, all ages, at \$2.50, worth \$5. 500 Children's Blouse Waists, at only \$1, worth \$3; a phenomenal bargain. Men's Summer Coats and Vests in Pongee silks, glaces, serges and Sich ian at very low prices. We have too many of these goods, and they

must be sold. Note the prices: 250 extra fine Serge Coats and Vests at \$3, worth \$5. 300 glace Coats and Vests at \$4, worth \$6. 250 Pongee Silk Coats and Vests at \$5.50, worth \$8. Black Alpaca Coats, all sizes, at only \$1.50, worth \$3. 5,000 Summer Vests at 50c.

350 White Linen Duck Vests at \$1.50, worth \$3. 15,000 Office Coats at only 40c each:

JUMPING F

his cannon-ball ve, a plucky. up for the

ooth many of On paper it is curve, pitch the shoot. In fact, ads, of Harvar

the out-drop, or curve, with occas have him guession ball, a few shoot drive him into the steps back; if he cat the ball give h his high fly or los

As early in the

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\$1.50. c, former price soc. ormer price 50c. 22 1/2c yard, former

at 45c yard, former

muslin unlaundered

worth 75c , only 25c each. vers, only 40c each

carfs, only 25c each

, only 15c each, 35c

15c each, 40c value.

at double the price.

o, worth \$5. phenomenal bargain. ices, serges and Sicilthese goods, and they

down greaty if he will, and in cutting corners and "working" the battery can do a big share.

To keep base runners near the bases and prevent steals is an important part of a pitcher's work, as the success of an opposing nine in stealing is liable to be fatal.

budley Dean, of the Harvard Baseball Nine of '91.

HOW TO PLAY BALL.

THE. MINE POSITIONS. and Tells the Boys How to Play the Na-

tional Game-The Duties of Each Position. who's the battery today?" "Is

olng to pitch?" "Young America" to the profes al leaguer, the answer to these quesmeans a great deal-almost mean the ne itself; for although no game is won til played, the possession of reliable nen between the points is an ace card a club even before the call of "play." This is especially true of college baseball. Here the adage reverses itself; from "a ng team makes a strong pitcher," it nes "a strong pitcher makes a strong

w how does a college get a strong her, or a strong battery rather, for the positions have so much in common they should be taken together. Some leges would simply say: "I have it; ney talks; hire one." But as Harvard, necton and Yale do not need a profesball team to advertise their exworld. must solve the problem other way, and after a bit, ning first-year amateur.



JUMPING FOR A HIGH THROW. we will make our smaller college friends wonder why they throw their money

In the three colleges mentioned there is quite a little choice of material, yet the matter of selection and training is not an easy one. Three things, however, are essential to both a good pitcher and a good catcher, namely, a cool head, a strong wars arm and an unsolfiely disconting (one sure arm, and an unselfish disposition (one might also add pluck was that quality not included in the above). The fact that both catcher and pitcher shall have other's interests and that of the team at heart is a very important one, and is the foundation stone of a good battery. A college nine wants none of the grand stand catcher, constantly getting hurt(?), shirking play in such a man-ner that the pitcher gets the blame, and a

weak-hearted quitter; or the pitcher who

"Keep the runner guesing" is the secret here. The pitcher catcher, first, second and short know what to expect; the baserunner does not. Since the runner out by bluffs, or, if a good me presents, by actual throws; shorten up nee presents, by actual throws; shorten up need the present of the



his cannon-ball delivery, or so pettish in disposition that he makes a fool of him-self if the umpire does not give him everything. It rather needs, and must have, a plucky, hard-working backstop, after everything, and an equally unselfish Many a college catcher has spoiled a good pitcher, and vice versa, through lack of patience and the unwillingness to make up for the faults of his partner by a little extra work and care himself. Therefore there should be a perfect understanding between the two men of the other's strength and weakness, and the combined efforts of the two will then smooth many of the rough corners.

On paper it is impossible to tell how to curve, pitch the drop or work the straight shoot. In fact, I hardly know, and cer-tainly could not do it. So go ask Law-rence Young, of Princeton, or Jack Highlands, of Harvard, and you will not only get the dry theory of the average graduate coach, but the practical illustration of men who know what they do, and do it

As early in the game as possible the catcher and pitcher should size up the op-posing batsmen and compare notes be-tween innings. If the batter steps back, the out-drop, or the old-fashioned outcurve, with occasional straight-shoots will ve him guessing; if he steps into the ball, a few shoots about the neck will drive him into the faults of the man that steps back; if he continually smashes hard at the ball give him his chance to knock his high fly or long drive (there are eight other players beside yourself); the ball will look pretty as it sails up into the air, but a few outfielders like Frank Hallowell will attend to it when it drops, and the quondam slogger will be an easy out. If the batsman tries to bunt, keep the balls up about his neck; if he is a waiter, make him hit. The pitcher should have absolute control of the ball, and be able to put it where he wants to, straight over the plate or cutting the corners. Control is the great thing in a pitcher. Speed is important, and curves come in handy, but without control no college man can succeed. A catcher can steady a pitcher down greatly if he will, and in cutting corners and "working" the bettery can

respective opposite positions. But Cook had thought a second quicker and got the runner out.

I think nearly every college player has had the "third base fever" at some time or other, but it generally does not last long, a game or two being enough to cool most men's ambition in that direction. The success of Gook, who is a very young player, is perhaps due to the fact that his fever cannot be cured.

The fellow who plays the first "sack" has a snap. In the first place, everything comes his way, and he is therefore always in the game; in the second place, he 'is generally big and handsome; in the third place—which is corollary of the second place—all the pretty girls at the big college matches are found directy back of first. This fact of the pretty girls being back of first, however, nearly caused trouble on one college nine one year, as the third baseman claimed, with some justice, that his friend on first preferred to exert himself chasing throws to the grand stand rather than going up into the air a bit and saving errors.

Though the position is an easy one to play, a poor first baseman is about the most damaging thing possible to a team. A first baseman should never think he is simply placed on the base to pose; ability to handle ground balls cleanly, to throw sharply to any point on the diamond and to think quickly is more important than to catch every throw from third or short. Basemen, such as were

respective opposite positions. But Cook had thought a second quicker and got the

Dana, of Princeton; McBride, of Yale, and Trafford, of Harvard, bear this out.

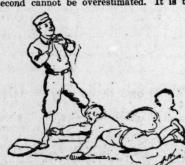
Second and short, after the battery, are the important positions of a nine. They are the center of the team's field work from the nature of their position in the ball field and from the amount of work which, no matter how good the pitcher, they are called upon to do. In fact, a good pitcher does not continually work for strike-outs, but depends on his infielders, and it might almost be said, his shortstop and second baseman. The moral influence, also, of the two positions is considerable—being much like the center of the rush-line in football—lif second and short are weak, the pitcher loses confidence and pluck, and a kind of demoralization to the whole team follows, just as a weak center makes a poor quarter back and fumbling nervous halves.

For these two positions, especially for second, there are lots of candidates, ranging from the western wonder (whose ability is yet unproved) to the modest junior, who has "tried" for two years, but is now going at it again "just for exercise." But out of the abundance of material it is best to choose as soon as possible that which seems best fitted naturally for the two positions. These natural qualifications are much like those

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P



required at third, save that it is even more necessary that a shortstop or second baseman should be quick on his feet (that is, able to start for a ball the instant it is hit than that a third baseman should be so gifted, as short and second have more work of the save the property of the save that the save t



A SLIDE TO BASE.

first thing a man playing either position should learn, and one cannot give it too much practice. It is a quicker, surer throw and does not require that recovery of the balance necessary to the overhand throw. If doubles come to you from third and short between your knee and waist, you will be able to snap the ball to first with almost the same motion with which you catch it, and thus gain a great deal of time. On short field plays to the plate, the infield should get this throw to the catcher just knee high and always a little to the catcher's left. The catcher will then be just in the position to tag the runner sliding in from third. If the catcher has to reach for the infielder's throw, or jump into the air after it, the chances are that a lively runner will score. This play from its importance is practiced more than any other by the infields of Princeton, Harvard and Yale.

The beauty of second and short is in the originality and diversity of the work. You

Ability to cover ground in the outfield as in the infield depends upon one's being a fast runner, a quick starter and a quick thinker. To be able to judge the ball the instant it leaves the bat makes a hard catch easy, and an impossible chance possible. A good outfielder rarely, if ever, makes a misjudgment and a circus catch. A great help in judging a fly ball, especially a liner, is to stand upright in an easy starting position. If a fielder stands in the too common way, leaning forward with his hands on his knees, when the ball is hit, his first movement is to stand upright, and by thus quickly moving his head he loses track of the ball for the first second, which is fatal. Whenever a hit is made, fair or foul, the outfielder must start for it on the instant, and the nearest fielder should, if possible, back up the player taking the ball, or, if rigoes over his head, should run out and help him in with it.

An outfielder should always throw overhand—straight overhand—without any side twist. The ball will then go in line without dropping. Throws to bases should be full line throws, while to the plate, especially from deep outfield, it is better to throw on the bound. The outfielder must always know where to throw the hall when he gets it, and can do this only by keeping strict track of the men on bases, the men out, etc., and should above all never hold the ball; unless the play calls for a throw at once to some other point, return the ball immediately to the nearest infielder. When an outfielder cannot field a ball and watch the men on bases at the same time, the nearest fielder should inform him of what is going on and direct him where to throw.

In the outfield it is possible to play for the batter as much as in other positions. Adjusting your position to a batter is not luck, but rather comes from noticing each batter carefully, whether he bats right or left-handed, how he stands, how he holds his bat, whether he swipes or not, and play out or in, toward the left or right accordingly. Moreover he takes in

erally, etc. When he moves his position, however, he should notify the other fielders, that they may likewise change their positions.

By far the most beautiful plays of a college game are made by the outfield. Foster, of Harrard, once threw out two men in succession to Henshaw at the plate on a single throw off a hit which all Yale thought safe. The Yale man on third loafed in, while the man on second came in hard. Neither discovered till too late that Foster had come in on the dead run, and shot the ball to the plate like a rifle shot. Both men slid for the plate and Henshaw touched one after the other out. Paul Howland's catch at New Haven off Stagg was just as wonderful as Foster's assist, while little Murphy, of Yale, and Durell, of Princeton, were jewels for their side. Each of the three colleges will believe their respective man was a little better than the other two, and I, as a Harvard enthusiast, must therefore maintain that never was there such a fielder as Paul Howland, the "Phenom." If Frank Hallowell begins to fill Howland's shoes he may well be proud of himself.

A famous football coach used to shout, "Come, there, your're not out here for your health." And so it is with college base ball. Each man is "out for the game," but it is only by combining and playing together, playing as a team and all being "out for the game," that a team can win. In this brief collection of notes, those upon the pitcher and outfield being embodied from suggestions by Lawrence Young, of Princeton, and Frank Hallowell, of Harvard, respectively, the positions are grouped as they have most in common, but all the nine positions is played with reference to every other position, the better will be the results.

Fielding is simply the defensive of a ball game. Batting is more important, and base-running is quite a factor in winning games. However, a quick sharp fielder should be a good base-runner, and as pluck enters largely into the successful playing of every position on a nine, there is no reason why a good fielder should



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I have removed my law office to the Equitable building, office 411, fourth floor, in front of elevators.

HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Attorney at Law.



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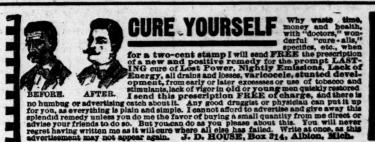
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J. F. Smith & Co.: Gentlemen—Please send me two bottles of "Bile Beans Small," for which you will find 50s. herein. They have been our main medicine, and we must not be without them any time. So please send at once and you will confer a favor on

One copy photogravure, panel size of above picture with free sample "Bile Beans Small" mailed for 40. in stamps. . F. F. Smith & Co., Prop's, 256 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK





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25 Shares United Underwriters' Insurance Co. Stock Cheap

Make us an offer. There is talk of making an assessment. We want to sell. Also talk of changing some of the board of directors next annual meeting. Look out.

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Capital. \$150,000, Charter Liability, \$300,000.

Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral.

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The Atlanta Trust & Banking Co. CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

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#### The Republican Delegates from Georgia Left Yesterday.

MANY OFFICES DESERTED BY THEM.

Very Little Business Can Be Tran With the Marshal, Attorney, and Collector Out of Town.

"We'll storm de fort, sho!" This enthusiastic exclamation is the last heard from the Georgia delegation of republicans as they crowded pell mell over each other on the rear platform of a vestibule sleeping car and glided out of the union passenger depot yesterday morning on the 8:10 train.

Colonel A. E. Buck was there, and "Chollie" went with him. "Chollie" is

his negro stenographer.

Besides "Chollie" there were two of three dozens of other black satellites Colonel Buck. There were also a few white men aboard the cars.

The party traveled in two special vestibuled sleeping cars. The first of these cars was occupied by the whites and the last one by the negroes. They were both crowded, for there were a great many more people on them than delegates.

The delegates who left the custom house were Colonel Buck, the lord high execuner of them all; Colonel S. A. Darnell, the man who goes to vote "for Harrison till the moon turns to green cheese;" Ed Angler, who, while instructed for Harrison, has a kind of a Blainish personal feeling about him not hard to detect; and Christopher Columbus Wimbish, the negro collector of customs. These were the delegates from the custom house, and things were dragging along pretty quietly yester day in their offices without them.

Besides these delegates from Atlanta there were many visitors to the convention from this city who are not delegates. Jackson McHenry, for instance.

Of course, Jackson was going to the republican convention, delegate or no delegate. He had to be there. They couldn't well get on without McHenry. McHenry couldn't get to be a delegate, so he just went along anyhow, to "holler for Harri-

#### Not Without Style.

The Georgia republicans have gone to Minneapolis not without style-not so. They go with great flags and red, white and blue bunting waving gayly from their

Gay isn't the word. A great sweeping union flag with the stars as big as moons ought to be painted, and the stripes as broad as the cotton rows many of the delegates ought to be hoeing, was tacked the full length of the car.

Fixings of red, white and blue hung all around the car. It was like a bank of morning glories, not to say sunflowers. But How's This?

There is a serious side to this business. These Atlanta delegates are all, or most of them, important office holders in the service of the United states. Colonel Buck is marshal, Colonel Darnell United States district attorney, Ed Angier assistant attorney and Wimbish is collector of customs. And yet, they have all gone frolicking over the country to conventions, carrying leaves of absence from the attorney general to be gone ten days. Business accumulates and holds over in their offices in the meantime to await their return. They have no care for that.

It does seem that these delegates have stepped off on this trip without consulting their consciences. Their excuses came from headquarters, however, and of course headquarters wanted them in Minneapolis, they being subjects of head-

#### Gainesville Will Get a Share

Gainesville Will Get a Share.

Gainesville, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—We are reliably informed that several of Hall county's citizens are in great luck, being among the heirs to the large Edwards estate in Wall street, New York. The property is valued at \$300,000,000, and the heirs have been offered \$250,000,000 to compromise. Mrs. Mary Hancock, of this county, is a grandniece of the original owner, and W. R. Hancock is her son. Bob Griffies is a nephew of Mrs. Hancock, and would come in for his mother's share. Our townsman, Henry Griffies, says he is not losing any sleep in thinking about this good fortune, but he is ready to take it whenever it comes. The attorney representing the Georgia heirs is now in New York consulting with the other attorneys in the case as to the advisability of accepting the \$250,000,000 other attorneys in the case as to the advisability of accepting the \$250,000,000.

Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervous ness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable. Carter's Little Liver Pills our both.

Say! Have you tried Elkin-Watson Drug Co.'s new drink, Fruit-a-Cade?

BIG AUCTION SALE. Chesp Lots to Be Sold June the 8th.

Chesp Lots to Be Sold June the 8th.

Riverside Park.

Big sale! Big barbecue!

And a big time, at the auction sale of Riverside Park by J. C. Hendrix & Co., Wednesday, June 8th

This new River Park is attracting much attention, large numbers of people are going out daily to look over the grounds and select their lots. The Chattahoochee electric line runs through the property, it is also reached by the Western and Atlantic, Georgia Pacific and East Tennessee and Georgia railroads. The crowd will leave on the Marietta street electric cars at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Many ladies will go.

Say! Have you tried Elkin-Watson Dung.

Say! Have you tried Elkin-Watson Drug Co.'s new drink, Fruit-a-Cade?

on Great Salt Lake is but one of the matchless spectacles to be seen in Urah. The new book, "Utah, a Peep into a Mountain Walled Treasury of the toots," is now issued and can be had postpaid by mending 25 cents to J. H. Bennett, Salt Lake City. It is expected that the Knights Templar and others vitising Colorado the coming season will extend their trip to Utah, via the Rio Grande Western railway in both Girections. That road affords choice of three distinct routes and the most magnificent scenery in the world. Equipment unequaled in the west. Two trains daily across the continent.

continent.

Say! Have you tried Elkin-Watson Drug
Co.'s new drink, Fruit-a-Cade?

On Wednesday, June Sth, at
9 a. m. the closing exercises
of Miss Hanna's school will be held
at No. 15 E. Cain. The friends and patrons
of the school are cordially invited to be
present. The school is just completing a
most successful year and its management,
having secured for the coming year enlarged
facilities and an excellent faculty, among
whom may be mentioned Mrs. B. Mallin,
so long connected with the Washington seminary, feels assured that the generous patronage accorded to it in the past will be continued in the future.

MISS HANNA, 15 East Cain street.

Go to Elkin-Watson Drug Co. to get the latest drink-Fruit-a-Cade.

ROARING, GRACKLING AND BUZZING

Catarra of the Middle Mar. Catarrh of the middle ear, even after serious deafness has been produced, is curable by a faithful use of Peru-na. ble by a faithful use of Peruma.

Mr. Frederick Bierman, of McComb City, Miss., had chronic catarrh very badly for many years. The disease finally passed up the eustachian tube into the middle ear, and had almost destroyed his hearing. He has been taking Peruma but a short time, and his catarrh is very much better, and he hears again as well as any one.

Mr. W. D. Stokes, Baton Rouge, La., writes: "I had chronic catarrh very badly, noise in the ears, and nearly deaf. I used your Peruma according to directions, and am now well; can hear the tick of a watch ten feet. Your Peruma is a wonderful medicine."

Mr. J. W. McRobert, of Mason, Mich.,

Mr. J. W. McRobert, of Mason, Mich box 156, writes February 25, 1891: "My wife had been afflicted with catarrh of the head for fifteen years, and was cured by taking three bottles of Pe-ru-na."

The eustachian tubes are small tubes about two inches long, leading from the upper and back part of the throat to the middle ear. If anything happens to ob-struct the eustachian tubes, hearing is very much impaired, if not entirely destroyed Catarrh of the throat most commonly fol-lows up these little ducts to the middle ear, thickening their mucous linings so as to partially or completely close them up, producing partial deafness. The roaring and crackling sounds which catarrh subjects so frequently complain of is due to the spread of catarrh to these tubes.

Peruna is the best, if not the only, remedy that will cure these cases. Taken regularly according to the directions on the bottle, the symptoms gradually disappear until a complete cure is the result. In some cases it takes months to effect a cure, while in others only weeks are required. Colds, coughs, bronchitis, sore throat and pleurisy are all catarrhal affections, and consequently are quickly curable by Peru-na. Each bottle of Peru-na is accompanied by full directions for use, and is kept by most druggists. Get your druggist to order it for you if he does not already keep it. A pamphlet on the cause and cure of all catarrhal diseases and consumption sent free to any address by the Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Colum-

A PLEASANT AND DELIGHTFUL PLACE,

Roxberough Springs Now Open for the Re-

Roxborough Springs, a most charming place located on the Richmond and Danville railroad about nine miles northeast of Atlanta, is now open for the reception of guests this summer. This resort is most convenient for the people of Atlanta. Business men with their families will find it a place of health and pleasure; much more economical and equally as pleasant as the more distant watering places. Several springs of clear, sparkling freestone water, and one strongly impregnated with iron, sulphur and magnesia, furnish a natural and palatable remedy for the many diseases to which the human family is subject. The hotel is under the immediate manage-

The hotel is under the immediate management of Mrs. D. H. White. This fact in ment of Mrs. D. H. White. This fact insures to the guests polite attention, excellent fare, and every possible convenience. Those who appreciate pure air and water, splendid scenery, good society, comparable homes and excellent fare can find them at Roxborough Springs. The rates are very reasonable. For further information address Mrs. D. H. White, Peachtree Park Ga.

Ready for Their Commissions.

Griffin, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—First Lieutenant Elect George W. Jones and Second Lieutenant Elect T. B. Thurman were today examined by Captain D. J. Bailey, Jr., and he has recommended that commissions be issued to them. The Spalding Grays are drilling daily and will go into camp next week in good shape.

Furniture Polish. Caldwell's Furniture Polish, now being old in this city, is said to be the best ever made. Sample packages are being sold for the small sum of 50 cents. It can be used on pianos, and for that matter, all kinds of the finest furniture. Buy a bottle when the agent calls at your house or ask for Mr. J. J. Caldwell at M. M. Mauck's. june5-7t

Battle Hill

one mile west of Atlanta, stands 73 feet higher than the center of the city. On these hills the battle of Ezra church was fought twenty-eight years ago. Picturesque, with natural forest, shades, springs brooks and wells of the purest cold crystal water, whose source of supply is sixty to seventy feet above Atlanta's sewerage. Historic, with her grim old forts and lines of rifle pits, overlooking Atlanta, the metropolis of the south, with her domes and spires, her dust and smoke, and her air contaminated with the breath from a hundred sewer mouths, and the exhalation from the lungs and the bodies of one hundred thousand human beings.

and the bodies of one hundred thousand human beings.

On Fattle Hill you are free from all these poisonous influences, which you fully realize when you drink the sparkling waters and fill your lungs with the pure air from the hills to the west, from whence blow our winds, spring, summer and fall, wafting the city's foul air to the east. As all cities build westward for this pure air when no obstruction exists so will Atlants. Think of this location—an ideal home on Battle Hill.

#### Merit Wins.

Notwithstanding the hard times and the scarcity of money, and the large number of so-called business colleges and shorthand institutes scrambling for the crumbs that fall from the Goldsmith & Sullivan table, the Goldsmith & Sullivan Business college is more prosperous than ever before. It enrolled last mnoth the largest business it ever did during the same month. It resorts to no high-sounding guarantees to secure to no high-sounding guarantees to secure patronage, but conducts its business upon a strictly legitimate basis.

A Piano Recital.

Miss E. F. Reichie, from Germany, pupil of Xaver Scharwenka, the celebrated concert player and composer, will give a piano recital at Phillips & Crew's music hall, Tuesday evening, June 14th, at 8 o'clock. Admission \$1. Admission \$1.

Miss Reichie regards Beethoven her best friend. Her whole soul brings his beautiful, sublime music to life, and waen a Polish countess heard her play "Chopin," she exclaimed: "No Polish person could have played it better."

jun5 d6t.

Cumberland Ileand.

See Samuel W. Goode & Co. about shares in the High Point Company, which cost \$100 a share, payable one-fourth cash, the remainder in one, two and three months, and remember that if you take two shares you get a lot 50x150 feet, near the hotel, and that no money is to be paid on your shares until 650 are taken and the takers of them called together. The money you pay in is guaranteed to be used in building the hotel, bath houses, railroad from the hotel to the beach and an artesian well, all of which will make your stock pay well and gives you a lot. See Samuel W. Goode & Co.

Utah.

The land of sunshine and flowers—rich also in mineral and agricultural resources—is best reached by the Rio Grande Western railway. See that your excursion tick-ets read both ways via that foad, which offers choice of three distinct routes and the most magnificent railroad scenery in the world. Send 25 cents to J. rl. Beanett, Salt Lake City, for copy of illustrated book, "Utah, a Peep into the Mountain Welled Treasury of the Gods." jun9 det

A Great Offer. We will offer some rare bargains next week in fine Grand Rapids chamber and parlor suits, bookcases, desks, hat racks and chiffoniers. Parties wishing to pur-chase any of these goods can save at least 20 per cent. Six hundred complete suits in stock. P. H. SNOOK & SON.

The State Agricultural Department's Annual Report

SHOWS THEM TO BE BACKWARD

Wheat Is in the Best Condition, Corn Wext and Cotton Third-Oats Poor. Melons and Fruit.

The monthly crop report of the state agricultural department is in preparation and will go to the printer probably tomorrow. In the meantime The Constitution is able to furnish the monthly crop averages for the different sections of the state.

These averages are based on reports from about a thousand correspondents of the de-partment in different parts of the state, and the average for each county being found, the county averages are combined to make the district averages for north Georgia, dle Georgia, southwest Georgia and east Georgia. The figures all represent the condition of the crop as compared with an average crop, except in the case of cotton, where additional figures are given to show the stand as compared with a perfect

Here are the district averages: North Georgia—Corn. 961-2; oats, 991-2; wheat, 100; cotton, stand, 921-2; cotton, condition, 90. Middle Georgia—Corn, 921-4; oats, 754-5: dition, 90.

Middle Georgia—Corn, 92 1-4; cats, 75 4-5; wheat, 94 1-9; cotton, stand, 88 3-8; cotton, condition, 89 2-8.

Southwest Georgia—Corn, 91 1-4; cats, 68 1-4; wheat, 95; cotton, stand, 86; cotton, condition, 94.

East Georgia—Corn, 96 1-4; cats, 85; cotton, stand, 86 1-2; cotton, condition, 92. The State Average.

Comparing the district averages, we get the averages for the state as follows: Corn, 94:1-16; oats, 82:1-8; wheat, 96:1-3; cotton, stand, 88:1-4; cotton, condition, 88:3-4. The Melon Crop.

The Meion Crop.

The reports from the watermelon district show that the crop is somewhat below the average in condition, while the acreage, with the exception of some of the most southern shows a marked decrease. The acreage, as compared with that of last year, is reported as follows in the counties heard from:

from:

Berrien, 62; Brooks, 120; Calhoun, 110;
Crawford, 100; Decatur, 53; Dooly, 60;
Early, 100; Houston, 75; Irwin, 90;
Lowndes, 100; Marion, 100; Quitman, 100;
Wilcox, 80; Schley, 61; Stewart, 50; Terrell, 50; Taylor, 50, and Lee, 78.

These reports indicate that the acreage is large in the lower counties that come into the market first, while the upper or late counties have heavily reduced their crop.
This is clearly the result of last year's experience, which was uniformly disastrous to the late shippers, while the earlier ones in some cases did fairly well. Considering acreage and condition the crop is not likely to be as large as that of last year.

General Features of the Report. General Features of the Report.

General Features of the Report.

The notes accompanying the reports indicate that the drought throughout the state has made crops backward. In southwest Georgia the spring oats have been almost a total failure. Cool nights have also contributed to the backwardness of crops. The bud worms have been injuring corn all over Georgia. In the southern part of the state cotton has been attacked by lice. Corn is very small, but generally in a healthy condition.

The reports from all parts of the state in-The reports from all parts of the state indicate a fine peach crop. In one or two places in Rabun and other northeastern counties the reports are not so good.

The report for apples is a little less favorable and that for pears is very discouraging. In the counties which produce the Le Conte pear largely it is reported that the crop will be almost a failure. Plenty of Vegetables.

LaFayette, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The prospects for gardens in LaFayette were never brighter than at present. Already early vegetables have ceased to be a rarity, and still the gardens bear no evidence of having been raided by the vegetable gatherer.

Wheat crops throughout the country are very promising. The acreage is small, but the yield promises a maximum crop per acre for this country.

Damaged by Drought. Pine Level, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The long protracted drought has done much damage to the farms and gardens, and oat crops will be a partial failure through this section, though the local showers are very rafreshing.

Probably not. Even were John's eyes not cut on a bias and his nose broad in the beam, his tint would stamp him as the reverse of beautiful. Yet a white man with the jaundice is of the same hue, only more pronounced. Billiousness, with its symptoms of furred tongue, yellowish skin and eyeballs, pains in the right side, sick headaches, vertigo, must, if unchecked, culminate in jaundice and congestion of the liver. Remedy this trouble and remove its attendant symptoms, dyspepsia and constipation with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also cures malaria, rheumatic and kidney troubles.

Go to Elkin-Watson Drug Co. to get the latest drink-Fruit-a-Cade.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. For biliousness, Constipation and Malaria For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head ache. For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Hear diseases.

For Fever, Chilis, Deblity and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladles, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, and will not fail you in any of the above named diseases. 50 cents and \$1\$ bottles at druggists.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

Col. L. J. Allred Writes:

I am in my seventy-third year, and for fifty years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and oillousness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no permanent reflect. About one year ago the disease assuming a more severe and dangerous form, I became very weak and lost flesh rapidly, I commenced using Dr. H. Mozicy's Lemon Elixir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. My strength and health, my appetite and my digestion were perfectly restored, and now I feel as young and vigorous as I ever did in my life.

Doorkeeper Georgia State Senate. Doorkeeper Georgia State Senate. State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., August 5, 1891.

Fruit-a-Cade. is the latest drink out. Take a little for your nerves' sake. Elkin Watson Drug Co.

Whitsunday. Whitsunday.

Today is Whitsunday or the Feast of Pentecost. It is one of the high festivals in the Christian church and there will be elaborate services held in both St. Luke's and St. Philip's Episcopal churches.

In the evening Dean Barrett will exchange pulpits with Dr. Tupper.

At both morning and evening services the churches will doubtless be crowded.

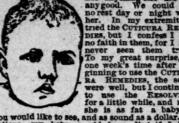
Drink Fruit-a-Cade and keep cool. El-kin-Watson Drug Co.

Funeral of Mrs. Napler. The interment of the bodies of Mrs. George M. Napier, of Monroe, Ga., and her five-month-old babe occurred at Oakland cemetery yesterday.

A feature of sad interest was that the death of the mother and infant came withen a few hours of each other. The case of the former was a peculiar one, even to distinguished physicians who waited upon her. A marked attack of grip in the early winter was followed by gastric fever, the long-continued inability to assimilate food resulting in heart failure.

Go to Elkin-Watson Drug Co. to get the latest drin-Fruit-s-Cade.

# THE GROWING CROPS. Baby One Solid Sore



you would like to see, and as sound as believe my baby would have die not tried Curricura Remeries. I that every mother with a baby like m confident that there is a medicine that worst exzema, and that medicine is a

MEDIES. MRS. BETTIE BIRKNER, Lockhart, Texas.

Cuticura Remedies

Cure every humor of the skin and scalp of infancy and childhood, whether torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy with loss of hair, and every impurity of the blood, whether simple scrofulous, or hereditary, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Parents, save your children years of mental and physical suffering. Begin now. Cures made in childhood are permanent.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest skin cure plood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, are absolutely ipuire, and may be used on the youngest infant with the most gratifying success.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICUBA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON. PIMPLES, blackheads, chapped and oily skinj cured by CUTICURA MEDICATER

FREE FROM RHEUMATISM Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic ciatic, hip, kidney, chest, and mus cular pains pains and weaknesses. The first an only inslaneous pain-killing plaster.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ISAAC LIEBMAN.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN, Real Estate, Renting

and Loan Agents,

28 PEACHTREE ST.

### SACRIFICE !

MUST BE sold at once, a lovely 5-room house, elegant lot, alley on side, in excellent neighborhood, on south side, very close in. Actually a real bird cage. Can be bought for \$2,700, \$1,200 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Refused last year \$3,250 for this place, but owner moving away from the city, and offers at this exceedingly low figure so as to close to ut immediately. The very place for a home for small family or a very good investment, as it is rented at \$22.50 per month. Will not over 8 per cent per annum.

Nothing in the city to be compared with it. This is an extraordinary chance and you cannot afford to let it silp. First come, first served. Don't wait a minute, for if you do you will get left.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN.

ESTABLIFHED 1865.

Parsons & Bostick. 2 SOUTH BROAD ST., Real Estate Agents

Mineral, Timber, Country and City Lands for Sale. No. 192.—Splendid lot on Loyd street, elegant modern improvements. The choice of this street. No. 189.—Choice 7-room house; new, on For-

No. 189.—Choice 7-room house; new, on Forest avenue, with all modern improvements; street paved.
One lot, 50x140, on Currier street; choice.
No. 209.—New 7-room house on Mills, corner lot; surroundings good.
No. 207.—Splendid 4-room house, corner, with 2-room house on lot, Stonewall street; ask for price; cheap enough for any one.
No. 213.—Elegant 11-room house, with vacant lot adjoining, on Williams street; easy terms, and very cheap.
may29-sun wed.

### H. L. WILSON, Auct'eer FOR SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, at 12 O'CLOCK

That Marbleized Building known as

# "The Oak" Fronting 25 Feet on Alabama St

Here is a most valuable central business lot right in the center of Atlanta, on the heavy business street of the city, just at the depot and Kimbail house, and in the midst of the banking houses, where millions of dollars change hands every day. So much has already been done to develop this great business street that it is only necessary to open up your business in this locality and it moves off at once, paying a profit. Where the people congrepaying a profit. Where the people congregate and where the money concentrates is the place to buy. You could not have bought this store in the past thirty years at any price. Then buy it now at your own figures, for it

Will be Sold to the Highest Bidder.

You are bound to admit that the central real estate of Atlanta has always enhanced every year since the war closed. Then it is fair to year since he war closed. Then it is fair to conclude that a large enhancement is ahead of us, for Atlanta never had brighter prospects than at present. Right now is your chance. Come to the sale and examine the property. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest. H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 20 Kimball House. june6-5-8th p

HARRY HILL & CO. OFFICE: 11 MARIETTA ST.

Telephone 28. Special inducements offered for the month of June: Peachtree building lot, beautiful and fine, \$6,000. Peachtree Dulling lot, Deautiful and fine, \$6,000.

Crew street, 9-room house, new and complete, only \$4,000.

Center street lot, 72x184, with new house, for \$2,200.

East Cain street, 7-room house, good lot, for \$2,250.

The greatest bargain in Atlanta on White-hall street for \$42,000.

Homes and vacant lots everywhere. Suburban lands in north Atlanta on Peachtree road. Acreage near Hapeville, Howell Mill Boad and near Inman Park.

HARRY HILL & CO. REAL ESTATE BALES.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate, Real Estate.

\$6,750—South Pryor street, beautiful 2-story 9-room house and nice lot; all modern im-9-room house and nice lot; all modern improvements.

1,350 for the best 60-foot lot on north side of the city, within 80 feet of Spring street.

1,750—Formwalt street, fine lot, 50x160, fronting east and in fine neighborhood.

2,250—Spring street lot, 54x160; cheapest lot on the street.

6,000—Ellis street, splendid 8-room house and fine lot; glit-edge bargain.

33,000—Hill street, 6-room house and lot 50x200.

11,000—80x200, on Peachtree; east front; one of the nearest-in lots now offered.

4,500—Piedmont avenue lot, 56x165; best part of street. Must go. Come see it.

800 front foot for some of the prettiest property on West Peachtree; corner lot; 400 feet deep to another street.

5,000—Wheat street house and lot, near Courtland.

4,250—Marietta street store property; very desirable. desirable. \$2,500 for one of the prettiest lots on Capitol avenue, 51x197, this side of Georgia

avenue.

\$3,500 for nice 6-room house and lot, very convenient to depot and dummy.

Vacant lots of all sizes and descriptions, and prices to suit anybody; also some pretty homes for sale cheep.

3 NICE DECATUR HOMES FOR RENT.
One 6-room house for \$20 per month.
One 7-room house for \$20 per month.
One 9-room house for \$20 per month.
All splendidly located, in nice order.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

Real Estate Offers,

\$12,000 FOR 13 acres, beautifully shaded, between Central rallroad and McPherson barracks electric line.
\$15,000 FOR 30 acres on McDonough road and fronting E. T. V. & G. R. R., 5-room dwelling, new barn, nice fruit, now used as truck and dairy farm, this side J. S. Dickey's place. \$12,500 FOR 24 acres at 3 mile post, on Mc-Donough road, beautiful drive and long railroad front also.

WEST END lots in good variety on most liberal terms and low price. PEACHTREE LOTS, choice and cheap.
WILSON AVENUE lots for nice homes on very liberal payments. very liberal payments.

2 CENTRAL lots half block from Spring street electric line, one block and a half from Peachtree, for \$2,100, all city im-

speculation, and on easy payments.

3 LOTS near the Decatur dummy, just south of Kimball house dairy, at a sacrifice. You can buy these and make quick money. 5 LOTS one block from Phil Harrison's stone house in Inman Park for \$2,500 if taken this week.

ACREAGE and lots on the 9-mile electric line CENTRAL 4-room cottage, 200 feet from Houston street electric line for \$1,800. CENTRAL ELEVATED level lot, corner, few feet from electric line, for \$1,800. JACKSON STREET and Boulevard lots near North avenue at prices which should tempt home-seekers and builders. 28 SMALL lots in a block between 2 electric lines, aid only one block from Boyd & Bax-ter's and half dozen other large manufac-turing establishments. HOUSE AND LOT, Loyd street, 10.20; 227 terms.

50X140 FEET, Capitol avenue, corner Banstreet, \$2,400.

THE CHAPEST LOT on Peachtree street, corner and south of Wilson avenue; only \$80 per front foot; now worth over \$100 per front foot.

IMMAN PARK LOTS, cheap.

BOULEVARD LOTS, only \$30 per front foot.

BEAUTIFUL LOT. Washington street, \$2,100.

SPECIAL BARGAIN in a railroad front this side of Boyd & Baxter's; only \$30 per front foot; adjoining property been sold for \$50.

BRING IN a description of what you have for the market.

turing estatonsaments.

22,200 ACRES of north Georgia mineral, timber and agricultural lands near the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, with gold, copper, marble, manganese, fine timber, etc., at \$3 per acre.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES in all parts of the city.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

A Card to Real Estate Owners. READ THIS CARD—There is no clap-trap about it. We mean what we say, and we claim to be trutful men, composing a re-liable firm and doing business on honest liable firm and doing business on bonest principles.

NOW TO THE POINT—We have scores and scores of customers (and we can show you their names and their wants recorded in a book in our office) who want to buy various kinds of property—homes, vacant lots, acreage near in or further out on some railroad, renting property, business property—cash customers, time customers, installment customers and every sort of customers.

WHAT WE NEED, therefore, is property owners who really wish to sell (and none others need call) will list their property with us we can make sales for them.

MR. WARREN HOWARD and Mr. Edwin Williams are with us, and will be glad to serve the public either in our rent or sales department. Any property placed in our hands for rent will receive careful attention.

ROBERTS & MCRORY,

tention.

ROBERTS & M'CRORY,

14 South Broad Stree BROWN & STAIR, Real Estate and Loans 13 Marietta Street.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

WE HAVE several customers for good rentpaying property; also real estate for investent. If you have anything you want sold,

BROWN & STAIR, 13 MARIETTA STREET Ware & Owens, Real Estate Dealers.

Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.

Corner Broad and Alabama Sts.

One of the prettiest corners on Decatur street near the quarter-mile circle, for less than its value. If you want Decatur street property it will pay you to investigate this.

48x160, Pryor street, vacant lot, near Georgia avenue; all street improvements down. \$1,000.

One 5-room house and two 4-room houses on Rawson street, near three-quarter mile circle, on lot 141 feet front and renting regularly to white tenants for \$38 per month; only \$4,200.

\$65 per foot for the prettlest corner lot on Ponce de Leon.

\$65 per foot for 100x190 on North avenue, between West Peachtree and Spring.

\$1,100—West Simpson street; belgian blocks and sidewalks, vacant, 50x140.

\$6,000—Pledmont avenue, right at Edgewood avenue, good 7-room house, 50x200.

70x200, Houston street, near lvy, only \$130 per foot. This is by far the cheapest lot on the street.

If you are in the market to buy or sell come to see us. We have all kinds of property on all the principal streets in the city, ware & Owens, corner Broad and Alabama Streets.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR

The Sale of the 22 Lots

Baugh and Irwin Streets, in West End,

Will be held on Wednesday, June 8th, at 4 o'clock sharp.

REAL ESTATE SALES THE

Three Lots

On PRYOR STREET

Between Y. M. C. A. and

the Equitable Building.

Comes Off

Tuesday, June 7.

at 4:30 o'clock. This is about the last charto buy a first-class business lot on Pryor tween Ellis and Wall streets. Remember date. Come and buy if you ever expect own property in the same range with Arragon, the Y. M. C. A., DeGive's granter house, the great Equitable building

Accommodating 2,000 Active Mm

the Kimball house, the union depot the courthouse, chamber of commerce, the Keer block and many other valuable bell-lings whose transactions, amounting to milions, are constantly being made. Good real estate is enhancing in the night time as well as the day. Always safe and in demand. Proor street is destined to be the equal of any business street in the city, and will never sell for less than at this sale. Terms, and third cash, balance one and two years.

H. L. WILSON.

Real Estate Agent, 20 Kimball house, june 3, 5t-8pge.

T. C. & J. W. MAYSON.

No. 11 Marietta Street.

No. 11 Marietta Street.

PEACHTREE PROPERTY \$8 from foot.
1,000 FEET on Peachtree road this side of
Peachtree creek, \$8 front foot.
7 ACRES on Gordon street, West End, with
six-room house, harn, stables, etc., fine assortment of fruit trees in full bearing; also
frame store doing a fair business on the
property; \$3,600.

8 BEAUTIFUL shaded level lots on one of the
best streets in Decatur; 600 feet from Gengia railroad and 400 feet from dumny line;
only \$500 each.
7-ROOM house and one-half-acre tract right
at the depot and fronting the Georgia railroad at Decatur, Ga.; only \$2,700; this is a
snap.

snap. \$170 PER ACRE buys thirty acres on the Howell's Mill road just north of the new pumping station.

Real Estate and Loans

16 Pryor Street, Kimball House:

HOUSE AND LOT, Loyd street, \$5,200; easy

A. J. WEST & OO.

Real

MACHINERY

-AND-

Sold at the Courthouse

Tuesday, June 7th, 1892.

Free from all liens and incumbrances of any description. This choice manufacturing plant—the Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing Company's property—will be sold free from any and all kinds of debts.

TITLES PERFECT AND CLEAR

Therefore be at the courthouse next Tue-day between the legal hours of sale, it will be an open field and a fair, square sale. The property is situated in the very best portion of the manufacturing sites of Atlanta. Railroad front for receiving and shipping and across the street the large tract, 180220 feet, tiptop buildings and new machinery. The real estate will be sold separate. This will be the time and place to get a bargain. Be there!

Receiver for the Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing Co. may31-101

AT AUCTION,

JUNE 8th, 1892,

Commencing at 110'clock

This is a fresh plat and the most besuits park of lots ever offered around Atlanta. Every lot large and heavily shaded on the last ter hights of the Chattahoochee river. The Atlanta and Chattahoochee Electric rainoad traverses the center of the park, where the cars are now running on a schedule of thirt bainutes and will be in operation before sale. A five-cent rate to the city will be made. On one side are the Georgia Pacific and East Tennessee and Georgia railroads, Old Podes, now Riverside depot; O2 the other the Western and Atlantic railroad, Bolton depot. These grounds are only to be seen to be admired. Beautiful river and mountain views, bubbling oprings, gurggling brooks, singing birds and blooming flowers with the first waft of the western breezes, are the thing desired by the wife.

No necessity to swelter in the bot city, when you can get a home at Riverside. A substantial barbecue will be served on the grounds, around some of the magnificent springs. Go out and take the good lady and select your interest of the selling a number of lots and houses and lots to home-seekers. Have a choice liss of such property. Call and see us before making your selection.

1. C. HENDRIK & CO.

A. J. WEST,

SKIRT is Only De

> May L HOW THE PRET

There are sig st, neglected restern civiliza an and practic iety-is at le cycle havin Dancing Is Wo The forerunn the desire amo the course of dance. It is that a woman

their own pecu ture of things th to women also, dance is one of This is why sbout in stays dispense charity fancy dances, an

Deace

THE ACCO wardrobe. It is they have gone in The other reason is that though v more they still in a transitional dance disguises habit.

The skirt dance mingled with Dels is more flexible the cles. It sways curves slide subti such rapid succes sight. To move lines to dance m pause now and t her own dance by ror, and be able with an original two in the professing ability has m swinging a skirt

It for parlor ente

that good figure an in repression all mental, to keep u Delsarte van.

According to the

lately set up, it is to go through a ne ordinarily bred girl stiff and rigid, say ceum school of acti training has been (

make her so. She press all emotion a to express a thoughtraining is necessar sion is what is nee on the surface of school of acting, girls, as well as of of grace, the corset approved by Mr. HOW THE PRETTY SKIRTS ARE MADE.

Accordion Skirt-Marguerite Daly's Costume-Loie Fuller's Umbrella Skirt-A Flower Dress.

There are signs of a Terpsichorean rerival; that the art of Miriam and the est, neglected through generations of western civilization-tabooed by the Purian and practiced shyly and trivially by ociety-is at length to enjoy a triumph, the cycle having come around again.

pancing Is Woman's Natural Expression. The forerunning token of it has been the desire among woman for physical development. Woman's natural exercise in the course of evolution leads up to the dance. It is no slur on her muscles that a woman cannot play baseball or

who says that the waist muscles of corset-wearers are lifeless and without power of graceful movement. It stands to reason that there cannot be flexibility between stiff bands. Mr. Sargent also deprecates the tightness of the ordinary waist about the armhole. He says that it produces a very ungraceful use of the arms. The old-fashioned jersey is the preferred waist for exercise wear in the school, as it is elastic and permits the teacher to see the movement of the muscles.

There are a few things that even very rich girls can't have. If grace doesn't come by their habits they must go without, for it can't be bought with money. That they do mostly go without, as was demonstrated recently in a dance given for charity. The men postured with free dom but the women your tests that they do dom but the women, very tight about the waist and armholes, were awkward and angular.

Beauty of movement is, of course, worth giving up the faults of conventional dress for, and little by little they will come to do it. They will adapt their dress and relax their muscles, and become as grace ful as the women on the stage whom they

now envy.

Loie Fuller, the dancer, wears neither stockings being drawn up over woven underwear, and the gown hanging from the shoulders, as shown in our picture of two polo. Men evolve this exercise to suit in the accordion-plaited skirt. This plo-



their own peculiar abilities. In the na- 1 bure of things there are exercises adapted to women also, of them the self centered dance is one of the chief.

This is why women who once lolled about in stays now practice Delsarte, dispense charity through the medium of fancy dances, and make gowns for these



things an important part of the summer wardrobe. It is also one reason why they have gone mad over skirt dancing. The other reason for the skirt dance craze is that though women do not loll any more they still wear corsets. They are in a transitional condition, and the skirt dance disguises the ravages of the old

What It Is Like. The skirt dance. A swirl of drapery mingled with Delsartean poses. The skirt is more flexible than even practiced mus-cles. It sways and it thrills, and its curves slide subtly one into the other in such rapid succession as to intoxicate the To move the skirt in beautiful lines to dance music and steps, and to pause now and then for a tableau, this is all of it, and each woman can make her own dance by practice before a mirror, and be able to entertain her friends with an original specialty. A woman or two in the professional line without danc-ing ability has made herself famous by swinging a skirt with the availability of It for parlor entertainments. It enables

ture indicates certainly a charming style

The skirt is the main thing, and it mus be as wide as possible. One variety of it is accordion-plaited, and the same size at top and bottom. This is the English style. It may be made also of lace, gathered very full. Several gauzy skirts go under the other, and the bifurcated innermost garment should be of the same color. These skirts should reach the ankles. Crepe de chine or India silk or any other soft fabric may be used, and the color may be what one will. A charming effect of variety is given by alternating two colors in the skirt, as in shown in the gown of Miss Daly, of the Hoyt's Chinatown



company, which alternates yellow and brown, and has white lace skirts underneath. This skirt is short. For parlor dancing it would of course be made long.

Loie Fuller's Umbrella Skirt. The skirt, however, beside which all other skirts are as naught. Is the famous



in repression all around, physical and mental, to keep up in a way with the Delsarte van.

Society Women Are Awkward. According to the standard that has been lately set up, it is harder for an elephant to go through a needle's eye than for the ordinarily bred girl to be graceful. She is stiff and rigid, says a teacher of the Lyceum school of acting, because her whole training has been deliberately planned to make her so. She has been taught to repress all emotion and never by movement to express a thought. The very opposite training is necessary for grace. Expression is when the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. sion is what is needed, the representation on the surface of every emotion. In the school of acting, the resort of society girls, as well as of professional, in search of grace, the corset is allowed, but is not

that good figure and good woman consist, said to be wider at the bottom than top by forty yards! It is of an eastern silk of such exquisite fineness that it rolls up into a package fifteen inches long by six thick, and shakes out again without a wrinkle. It is made, as shown in our drawings, of small gores, none of which are wider than ten inches. The greatest secret is the infinite width. It is whirled as a dervish whirls his body, and it rolls round the wearer in spiral curves, "volu-

minous and vast.'

width of the skirt. ADA CONE. When you buy your spring medicine you should get the best, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It thoroughly purifies the blood. MEN'S FASHIONS.

The Latest English Pad for Morning

TROUSERS STRIPES AND FINE CHECKS.

For Coats Fine Twills and Cheviots-The Swallow-Tail Replaced by the Sacque Coat, Etc.

Some special study of men's costumes forces the unexpected conclusion that in cer-tain points the average man is dressed in better taste that the average woman. This inference sounds surprising, in view of swallow-tails, trousers and bell hats, but it is not meant to apply to general forms but to refinements of line, proportion and color inside the prescribed shapes. The reason for it is plain enough. A man's garments are limited to a few pieces, whose general forms and colors are practically fixed, so that there is nothing for the artistic tailor to do but to labor at improving these forms and at making certain low-toned colors harmonize more and more agreeably. The man's costumes does not have his energies better taste that the average woman. This



dissipated in devising a novelty for each new pattern, but his force is directed season after season to perfecting, by his best lights, the patterns already in hand. Thus it is that the best dress of men reaches an elegance that the dress of few women attain. If many of the forms of a man's costume are wrong from the aesthetic standard, some of them are right, and all have had infinite, though sometimes misdirected pains bestowed on them.

directed pains bestowed on them.

It speaks worlds for the situation to note what a slight change in men's wear is called a novelty. The tailors are at present saying that the latest English fad for morning coats is undressed worsted. This is only a variety in the finish of cloth. It takes something as startling as an electric shock to be accounted a novelty in a wo-

shock to be accounted a novelty in a woman's wardrobe.

The fashionable materials for lounge
suits are rough-faced Scotch and English
tweeds, in pronounced checks and fine
stripes; tropical worsted suitings and the
undressed worsteds just mentioned, cheviots
also, that are in a wide wale popular, clays, serges, in blue and black, and
homespuns in the lightest tints of all colors.

Trouserings to go with these are in narrow stripes and fine checks. Extremely
light or extremely dark shades are chosen
in preference to medium ones.

For top coats there are two distinct styles.
The covert coat, in Venetians and covert
coatings, in all the shades of tan, made very
short, with strap seams, and collar of the

3 This tre carries the eye round instead of up and

THE HORRIBLE FOUR-IN-HAND.

THE HORRIBLE FOUR-IN-HAND.

same without facing. It is lined throughout with silk. The alternative coat reaches below the knee, and is made of fine whipcord, light-weight kersey, cheviot or angola, in gray, light tan, bue or black. It is lined with silk faced to the edge; the seams are plain, and the collar is of the same material. For morning coats diagonals and corkscrews have been almost cast aside. In their place are used angolas, fine twills and cheviots, all in extremely soft finish. They are made longer than usual in both waist and skirt, and button medium low. The seams are plain, and the edges are finished seams are plain, and the edges are finished with either narrow single stitching or a fine silk cord. The preferred vest is single-breasted, with a notch collar.

silk cord. The preferred vest is single-breasted, with a notch collar.

For evening dress at watering places will be seen often, in place of the swallow-tail, the Cowes or Tuxedo coat, known to the trade as the sacque coat, with shawl roll. We give a picture of this coat. The collar is faced with heavy corded silk. This is the coat for wearing which, on a full-dress occasion, Berry Wall was some time ago ejected from a hotel drawing room. The coat has made headway since, but is considered only an elegant demi-dress.

Outing suits are of light-weight cheviots with a line stripe of color, or of plaid homespun. The sacque coat is somewhat loose fitting and without lining. The shirt is of fancy-colored cheviot or Oxford cloth. Such shirts nave the collar and cuffs laundered stiff and the bosem soft. Sashes will hardly be worn this season. They became too



popular last year to suit fastidious men. Belts will take their place.

A blouse outing suit, as illustrated, is a regular plaited sash with belt passing under the plaits. The breeches reach just over the knees. Flannel shirt, ribbed wool stockings, canvas shoes and soft felt hat complete this dress.

this dress.

It has long been the fashion to make the It has long been the rasmon to make the trousers contrast in color and material with the coat and vest, but far more elegance is attained when the whole suit is alike, for, however utility may be served by the division, the refined eye is displeased by seeing the bedy cut in two pieces.

ion, the refined eye is displeased by seeing the body cut in two pieces.

The full crowned derby with flat brim and narrow end is the newest morning hat, though a few New York bankers and brokers wear the silk hat to business. Gloves are plain-backed this season, which is an improvement, and canes must be of natural wood, though they may at option have a trace of silver trimming. Long and horn handles are used also, and the ultra stick is called the "Prince of Wales Crook."

About neck wear volumes might be written. It is a detail, but yet it is the objective point of the dress. A great deal of it that is popular is ugly, and for reasons which can be easily demonstrated. The best you can do, gentlemen, with the limited material you allow yourselves, is to wear the straight collar with rolled over or broken points—fashion makes it high this

flowing Ascot scart.

There are other collars and ties, but let us have a look at them.

There is the Byron collar, which turns down all around. The handsomest man alive cannot afford to wear it. Why? Because it is a hard inclined plane, that does not fall in with the lines of the body, but swears at them all, and cuts straight to



Front and Back View of Three-Button Cut-away. Plain Cheviot Sack Suit.

wards the neck with a threat of decapitation. Now a woman when she wears a turn-over collar, has it fashioned in such a way that its lines flow with the adjacent lines of the throat and shoulder. At least lines of the throat and shoulder. At least she does except when in an occasional fit of aberration she tries to imitate man. Here her taste proves the superior. Don't scoff at this stricture, dear gentlemen, and say that you hate the pretty. If you do, in such dislike I bear you company. But this is not a question of the pretty, but solely of harmonious relations, a thing that you hold to be vastly important in other matters.

As to ties. The four-in-hand is the most popular, but let it alone, friends. There are several things the matter with it. In the first place a sailor knot, which it virtually is, presupposes something to be

are several things the matter with it. In the first place a sailor knot, which it virtually is, presupposes something to be strongly fastened, and no one will pretend that the linen collar has any look of being held together by this tie. It is too hopelessly molded, and the tie is too evidently useless. It is lined and interlined, so that it looks swollen, or like a finger done up in a bandage, and has not even the grace of pretended use.

The appearance of use is the test of a tie, and this quality is manifested by the puckers of the cloth as they pass into the knot, and emerge again. But what demented brain originated the idea of a stuffed tie? Evidently it is intended for pure show. But what a show! It has no beauty; it makes a straight line down the front to the shirt and causes the head to look as if held upon a stick, like a harlequin's wand.

Now, into this tie if you fasten an ornamental pin, you complete an effect that is aboutinable beyond redemption. The pin

Now, into this tie if you fasten an ornamental pin, you complete an effect that is abominable beyond redemption. The pin on the tie to make it look anything but superfluous. If this tie says anything at all, it proclaims itself securely fastened, and the pin, if there, is there for show and show alone; and therefore, though worn by the most fastidious man, it cannot be anything but vulgar. Take time to think about this, gentlemen. It is significant to note that at present every man of fashion ties his own cravat, and takes care that the tie shows the wearer's manipulation of it. This seems to be a movement towards getting rid of the

be a movement towards getting rid of the stiffness that makes the ordinary four-in-hand so ugly, and is an indication of grow-

ing taste.

Space lacks to comment on other objectionable scarfs. The white four-in-hand, somewhat narrow, is seen often on young men of the stock exchange, but men of men of the stock exchange, but men of taste do not in general wear white ties in the morning. The flowing Ascot is the fashionable scarf. It is tied into the smallest knot possible and below the knot is spread out over much space. One might think this tiny knot necessitates a narrow tie, but on the contrary use tie is of extraordinary width, but of very soft silk, and this is the secret of the fashionable Ascot. One needs to pay about one dollar and a half for a secret of the fashionable Ascot. One needs to pay about one dollar and a half for a tie; to get the best effect dark and rich colors are fashionable. The straight tie is much worn by fashionable men of refinement. From the standpoint of taste it is one of the best ties made. It does not carry



USE IS THE TEST OF A TIE.

the eye up and down the axis of the body as the four-in-hand does, but round, and asks attention alone to the knot, as a tie should. The color of the tie is a difficult matter to

The color of the tie is a difficult matter to decide, and the reason is that the color is isolated. It is surrounded by black or a neutral shade and is related to nothing except the face, which it affects strongly, and often disastrously. Make up your mind to let poor colors alone. Don't say that you are fond of colors, and in evidence put on a purple tie. Color, speaking aesthetically, as you wish to speak when you say you like color, means a combination that will produce harmony. A single gare is not color—unless one speaks after the fancy of the turkey coek.

To give a unit or two on this interesting

ends tucked in. This dress was very elegant.

Black worsted coat and plain dark gray worsted trousers; straight tie of gray. Suit of gray, with Ascot scarf of black with white pinhead dots.

A black and white mixture with a white

Black worsted throughout, with a white tie.

Don't wear red with gray clothes. Don't wear a tan-colored scarf with anything. A very low-toned red may harmonize with blue.

ADA BACHE-CONE.

A WOMAN'S ART SCHOOL.

The woman's art school at Cooper's Union has just closed the most success-ful year in its history. A Cooper institute in the north, the south, the west, would be more effective in abolishing the duty on art than a hundred "art congresses." To the masses the Alpha and Omega of art is a picture hung on the wall, or a statue set up in a public place. Not until the vital relationship of art to industrial life, its intrinsic market value are recognized by the masses, may govern-ment patronage be expected. What has

ment patronage be expected. What has given France precedence in the manufacturing world? The art that impregnates her industrial life.

Cooper's Union is beginning to reap the reward—rather the American people—of thirty-three years' heroic struggle to awaken the masses to the value of art applied to the industries. Art as a mercantile commodity, consequently, is being more widely recognized. It is notable that this recognition is simultaneous with the intellectual development of women. Certainly in the art artisan sense women's work is largely employed. Especially in design and illustration is this development felt. A studio of "Associate Designers" has recently been opened at the Bible house of New York city. Its members are last-year graduates of Cooper's Union. At this studio young business women buy and sell designs, give instructions and advice with manufacturers as to the requirements of the markets. business women buy and sell designs, give instructions and advice with manufacturers as to the requirements of the markets. Pupils of the union take their designs to the studio, where they are bought by manufacturers, often to the amount of several hundred dollars to each contributor. The liberality with which manufacturers cooperate with the students lends an impetus to the work of the institution. The shop windows of Gotham are resplendent with silks, portieres, upholstery, wall paper, screens, book covers, etc., designed by the women art students. One woman has earned \$800 from the sale of designs to Cheney, the silk manufacturer of Boston. Vantine, the Japanese importer, employs a student to remodel the designs of oriental rugs to suit the American market. Modified, they are sent back to India and recopied by the natives. Silk designs sell from twenty-five to seventy-five dollars apiece. Wall paper, carpet and book-cover designs are equally renumerative. Designs

apiece. Wall paper, carpet and book-cover designs are equally renumerative. Designs for iron, gold and silverware have also a market.

"Thanks to Cooper's," said the foreman of Tiffany's silver works, "we are no longer forced to experiment with unskilled labor. Applicants for employment in our works bring their designs to us and we are enabled to judge of their ability without waiting for the apprenticeship formerly imperative."

waiting for the apprenticeship formerly imperative."

As a designer of book covers, Miss Morse's reputation is established. An exhibition of her skill was recently given at the Publishers' Club. "Rose of a Hundred Leaves," "House and Hearth" (the Portia series), "On Newfound River," "Alhambra" and "Wordsworth's Sonnets" are her best-known cover designs. Miss Morse is also a favorite worker in Tiffany's strained-glass studios. Century, Scribners, Harpers and leading publishers buy largely of Cooper students—designs for tail pieces and initial letters. The number of scholars making illustrations is very large, and many already earn good pay—\$12 a week for half days. One is employed on a fashion magazine, another illustrates a joke, story or poem by a series of fine electropes which she sells at \$5 anies. ed on a fashion magazine, another illustrates a joke, story or poem by a series of fine sketches, which she sells at \$5 apiece to a little shop that engraves them and resells them to the daily papers for illustrations. She can make five sketches a day. One young woman reports \$10,000 as her earnings from art knowledge acquired at this great philanthropic institution. The aggregate earnings of present students and last-year graduates is \$30,350.66. The lessons the students give and the work they are able to do outside of school hours enable them to pay their board.

lessons the students give and the work they are able to do outside of school hours enable them to pay their board.

The normal class is furnishing the country with art instructors. Students come from all parts of the United States and West Indies. The most distinguished pupil perhaps is Miss Revere Johnson, the foremost interior decorative artist. Her sense of harmonious color is scarcely surpassed by any American painter. The Seventh Regiment armory and Union League Club of New York are her best known works. She is now decorating the public hall and many elegant homes in Worcester, Mass. Her smallest order is for \$1,000. She works on contracts with Louise Tiffany. Many women are employed by large decorative firms. The instructor of design is a woman—Mrs. William Stone, of Boston. The work of her pupils is her highest encomium. R. Swain Gifford's class is large; his pupils are exhibiting at the various picture galleries of New York and other cities. The free drawing classes are taught by two able men from Paris—Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Hart.

The great lever of the institution, however, is Mrs. Susan Carter, the principal.

Hart.

The great lever of the institution, however, is Mrs. Susan Carter, the principal. Identified with the union for twenty years, each student is to her a special care. A woman of breadth and varied culture, she woman of breadth and varied culture, she has traveled widely and the advancement of women is her life's work. An intimate friend of James Russell Lowell, she spent two seasons at his house in London and a winter with him in Spain. Mrs. Carter is writing a life of Peter Cooper, who at the time of his death contemplated founding a similar institution in the south.

As it is a large proportion of the streen duce harmony. A single gare is not colorunless one speaks after the fancy of the turkey cock.

To give a ...nt or two on this interesting subject, with black clothes may be agreeably worn ties having black grounds and lines and figures of color, and colors so broken may have considerable brightness. With tan clothes a black tie looks well: red with tan makes too warm a combination; but if one must have color with tan choose a very much mixed, low tone green, one that verges on citron.

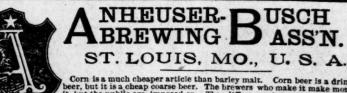
Agreeable combinations noted recently in Wall street are as follows:
Suit of undressed worsted, plain blue throughout; black derby hat; straight collar with points rolled over and straight cravat of black tied in a soft knot and the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.



Corn is a much cheaper article than barley malt. Corn beer is a drinkable beer, but it is a cheap coarse beer. The brewers who make it make money on it, but the public are imposed on. The difference between corn beer and fine barley malt beer is the difference between corn bread and fine wheat bread. Of the first you can eat a little, never much, and it is not always cerafter year, and the result is perfect and exuberant health; it is sweet wholesome, nournising and invigorating. Of corn beer you can drink but little without a protest from the stomach, and the effect, is a loss of energy, weariness stupldity and drowsiness. The barley malt beer, however, is a sparkling, spunky, healthy, quickly-assimilating drink, with a body and a character smacking and vigorous. Its buoyani, refreshing and invigorating.

Anheuser-Busch brands are absolutely free from corn or corn preparation. Nothing but highest grade malt and hops are used in its preparation.

Anheuser-Busch brands are absolutely free from corn or corn preparation. Nothing but highest grade malt and hops are used in its preparation.

have marked some choice down

FIFTEEN DOLLARS In order to close out broken lots. These suits are splendid offerings at \$15, they sold all season at \$16.50,\$18 and \$20, and if your size happens to be among them you are the gainer by just that much.



mer shirts We sell for \$1.50 are worth more than

a passing notice. They are trade makers for us; surely they'll please you.

We close at 6 o'clock these evenings, except on Saturdays.

A. Rosenfeldsfor.

Everything in Men's Attire. 24 Whitehall Street, Cor. Alabama

#### WHT SEEK OTHER PASTURES?

Everybody who has visited The Dresden the past week has been astonished at the low prices. Think of every line of goods kept in a first-class China store going at half-price. Yet that is the actual state of things at The Dresden this week. We offer special bargains to dealers in original packages, or they may select just what they want.

We make a specialty this week of blue steel ware. The reputation of this ware needs no comment. One piece outlasts three of agate or ironware. Aside from the regular line of China store goods, we have on hand a lot of oil and gas stoves which will be sold at prices that will astonish you. This is a bankrupt sale. The goods must be sold at some price. It costs you nothing to call and get prices.

Parties employed to dispose of the stock will be pleased to wait on you. Goods delivered promptly anywhere in the city.

H. F. GOLIGHTLY, Receiver.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., of

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., (THE PRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.
Consult them before placing your orders.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I shall apply for retail liquor license at 202 Marietta street. \_june2-d5t M. STONER.

We hereby announce that we will apply for retail liquor license at 44 and 46 Marietta street and 131 Decatur street, and also for wholesale license at 44 Marietta street. Bluthenthal & Bickart. June 2-dot

TE SALES

Lots

STREET M. C. A. and le Building,

June 7.

000 Active Men

ILSON,

MAYSON.

and Loans

Kimball House vd street, \$5,200; easy

Courthouse ne 7th, 1892.

WEST,

8th, 1892,

JCTION,

at 110'clock M.

and the most beautiful fered around Atlanta, avily shaded on the lugaritation of the park, where the on a schedule of thirty, operation before sale. A ty will be made. On one acific and East Tennestoads, Old Poden, now the other the railroad, Bolton depotity to be seen to be ader and mountain views, reggling brooks, singing, flowers with the first breezes, are the things

approved by Mr. Sargent, the director,

minous and vast."

Another of Miss Fuller's skirts is fringed with flowers, which, as it swings, form wreaths about her. This is a very pretty idea and one that will doubtless be attempted in many country entertainments this summer. It should be remembered that success depends largely on the width of the skirt.

ADA CONE.

In PARLOR GOODS we are overstocked and cannot carry them over. We call special attention to fine Parlor Suits, Lounges, Easy Chairs, in brocatelle, tapestry, plush and leather.

# PRICES ARE NO OBJECT

Dining Room Suits, exquisite in style and workmanship, are offered at small margins. Fine Mahogany, Oak and Maple Chamber Suits at off prices. Latest styles.

# BABY CARRIAGES, CRIBS, CRADLES

Refrigerators, best in the land. Examine our goods carefully. We guarantee Bargains in every department.

# Andrew J. Miller's Estate.

P. H. MILLER, MANAGER.

# TRUE STORY OF CONFEDERATE

The rain was falling in torrents. A thunderstorm had succeeded a close, sultry day in the middle of June in the year 1869, and the rain continued for hours—a flood that raised creeks and branches into raging streams—that floated off fences, trees and washed away the newly plowed soil into married life."

"Thank you. The same washed to say to you that I feel no hesitation in giving you a shelter, since I have seen your face. Proceed, and take your time, for my husband never turned a worthy person from our roof in all our married life."

"Thank you. The same washed in the middle of June in the year 1869, and the rain continued for hours—a flood that raised creeks and branches into raging washed away the newly plowed soil into me. I desire to say to you that I feel no hesitation in giving you a shelter, since I have seen your face. Proceed, and take your time, for my husband never turned a worthy person from our roof in all our married life." in the middle of June in the year 1869, and the rain continued for hours—a flood that raised creeks and branches into raging streams-that floated off fences, trees and washed away the newly plowed soil into gullies and ravines. It was approaching nightfall when a knock was heard at the front door of a north Georgia farmhouse The master of the house was away—had gone to the country town and was delayed by the mid-summer storm. The mistress had been ill, was just convalescing. A servant answered the knock, and a stranger was heard to ask if he could stay all night. When the servant returned to the farmer's wife she directed her to say that the gen-tleman of the house was from home, and she could not entertain travelers, because She listened for his reply, because her

coom opened into the hall and the conversathe servant the front door was andible. The deep, musical voice of the stranger also attracted her attention. There was culture, good grammar and youthful tones in his inquiries. There was politeness in his accents, and evident good breed-

"At any rate, please ask the good lady to allow me to remain in the hall until it ceases to rain, because I am thoroughly drenched and feel chilled from riding so far in the storm. I will first lead my horse to a shelter and then shelter myself inside the house if she will permit me."

The farmer's wife gave the desired con-

sent, and her generous, warm heart prompted her to have the fire mended in her own apartment and then allow the visitor to warm and dry himself at her particular hearthstone. Her invalid condition induced a considerate care for others, that might have been checked by providential considerations on natural suspicion under other circumstances.

When the stranger re-entered the hall the servant requested him to go into her mistress's bed chamber, where he found the convalescing, but still feeble, lady on a lounge near the cheerful fireplace, with its generous supply of glowing coals and

blazing wood.

"I trust, my dear madame, I do not disturb you by this intrusion," were the first words of greeting, as a tail, slender young gentleman, evidently not yet attained to his majority, approached her, hat in hand, and with a bow that would have done credit to Lord Chesterfield himself.

"Certainly not," was the reply. "Forbid that my late sickness should make me so selfish and hard-hearted as to deny you a shelter from the storm out of doors. Since the war we have been frequently com-

a shelter from the storm out of doors. Since the war we have been frequently com-pelled to turn away travelers, and I felt unwilling to risk my health in this matter by attempting to look after your comfort. Sit down and warm yourself. My hus-band will return very soon. Have you traveled very far?"

band will return very soon. Have you traveled very far?"

"Nearly forty miles, madame, and I have ridden the last fifteen in this down-pour, that will certainly raise the water courses if it continues through the night. I am frank to tell you, I regret this very much, because I am in haste, and every hour counts with me," replied the young

man.
"My horse is weary," he continued, "and I must reach Tennessee day after tomorrow, if possible; and I trust your husband will take me in."

row, if possible; and I trust your husband will take me in."

For some moments there was nothing said, until the lady remarked, "You look too young to be burdened with care, and you must be on a pleasure jaunt—perhaps you are going home to see your mother. My boy is away, and I know he would be glad to be coming home to his mother—and his mother would count the hours that would bring him, you may be sure."

"Lady, my mother is dead. I wish to God I had a mother to go to. I am getting away from all the relatives I have—there is a price on my head. Georgia is too near South Carolina; I am fleeing to Tennessee," were the impassioned words of the speaker. "When you mentioned your boy so tenderly, I resolved to tell you my story, and then you can decide upon our longer acquaintance. May I tell you; are you willing to listen to a poor orphan's story? I have but few friends, and your pleasant face reminds me of my dead mother."

The lady's voice was tremulous with emo-

married life."

"Thank you, my dear; it is sweet to know that I can sit down under a roof that will not betray me, and look in the face of one that will not harm me, for I am but a boy in years, however old in experience. I was born in lower South Carolina, and am the only child of my parents. My father and his elder brother inherited large plantations from my grandfather. Uncle John has a large family; has two grown daughters, still unmarried; a son older than myself and two little ones, aged twelve and fourteen, son and daughter. Uncle is a very wealthy man, or was before the war. He has large planting interests now. My very wealthy man, or was before the war. He has large planting interests now. My father volunteered among the first soldiers who left South Carolina. He was a splendid officer, and was killed at Seven Pines. Mother was so shocked by his death that her health broke down. She died about six months before the war ended. I was so ner health broke down. She died about six months before the war ended. I was so desolate, so lonely, that I ran away from my guardian, who was my uncle, and went to Virginia, an act I do not defend, but one I still believe was natural and filial, for I longed to see the battle field where my father died, and, if possible, get his body brought home. Uncle promised it should be done at some time, but he seemed indifferent, and I was anxious. Mother had plenty of money, and so had I, at that time.

ime.
"I had hardly reached my father's regiment before an agent of my uncle followed me. I was willing to return if father's remains were carried too; but refused to go otherwise. The agent went back, and, I presume he gave a sorry account of me, otherwise. The agent went back, and, I presume, he gave a sorry account of me, for I was left to my own counsel until surrender, when I went home with the boys. I was then sixteen years old. I hired some persons to take up my father's body and bring it to South Carolina with us. I resolved to see his face again if possible. He was a blonde, fair-haired man, with sparkling blue eyes and ruddy cheeks; the handsomest person, I think yet, I ever saw of a man. Oh! how I loved my father! When the box came, enclosing the disentombed coffin, and was opened at the family burying ground, it revealed the features of a coarse, heavy black-bearded soldier, dressed in homespun clothes, as utterly unlike my dear father as if he belonged to a different race of men.

a coarse, heavy black-bearded soldier, dressed in homespun clothes, as utterly unlike my dear father as if he belonged to a different race of men.

"My disappointment was fearful. We had the poor soldier buried, but my father's grave has never yet been found, and will never be, I suppose. This state of things upset me, and I cared to do nothing but sit by mother's grave, and mourn for my father. I blame uncle for not sending me to school, or persuading me to go. Of course, father's estate had money in plenty, but a pittance was doled out to me. During the war schools were broken up, and mother's anxiety about father absorbed her time and thoughts. I was a grown-up ignorant lad, and should have been properly cared for by my guardian, but I wasn't.

Last year uncle said I must go to my own plantation, and look after my own business. He had rented to several squads the negroes—said he spent all the ready money in stocking the plantation. I went down there, hired an old negro woman to cook for me, because I had begun to dislike and suspect my uncle and didn't care to stay under his roof or be dependent on him any longer. You know, dear lady, what a miserable state of affairs prevails in South Carolina. The carpet-baggers and the military are infamous rulers. Negroes are spies and informers to these masters. I did my best to keep out of trouble, but these negro croppers were insolent and thievish beyond relief. I had few amusements, few books, but little of anything, except the plainest food and clothes. I hoped to make a crop and get in control of means enough to fix myself more comfortable.

"Early in the spring I traded for six lovely little Guinea pigs. They were my pets. I had fed the little things at the door until I loved them dearly. I had also a little negro boy to stay around, black my shoes, etc.; gave him my cast-off clothes and fed him after I ate. He was an unruly chap sometimes and a miserable thief, but they were all so, and I would punish him occasionally by withholding his meals or refusing him my



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Inquiring around, it was hinted that I came home three of my pigs were missing this cropper knew something about their absence. An old African darky, that once belonged to my father, came to my bedside after midnight and whispered the thief's name to me, and further said I could find them behind a bed in a box dressed for cooking, if I was spry and active. Next morning I called for the cropper at the barn and asked about the missing pigs. He gave a surly reply that angered me, and I said they must be produced, or I would have the house searched and the thieves punished. He replied: 'Ketchin' fore hangin', boss. I'm lak your unc' John—you no biznes down hyar no how; tinks you buckra man, but you nuttin'. Better kep outen folks' houses; mancipation dun kum, white man no better'n nigga now.' Then he turned off with a muttered curse. I went to the house on raged, and sat awhile in the piazza, fo think coolly over the matter. I had no neighbors to appeal to, and I knew my uncle would blame me, in every and all cases. "Finally I placed one pistol in my hip

cases. "Finally I placed one pistol in my hip pocket and crammed its mate in my boot, and resolved to see if the pigs were in the negro's cabin. As I entered the front door, two stalwart blacks came in at the rear. I threw up the bedcovering, and there I saw the pigs, dressed, in a huge wooden tray. One glance was enough, and too much as it proved. Before I uttered a word, the two black devils rushed upon me. In the attack they calculated rightly as to the location of one pistol, but did not suspect attack they calculated rightly as to the location of one pistol, but did not suspect the weapon in the boot. One of the fiends caught me around the waist to hold me fast while the other stepped outside for an ax, that was still bloody from butchering my pets. I stooped and reached for the pistol in my boot and shot him promptly as he advanced. He still had venom and strength left to rush upon me, but the wound he had received disabled his shoulder and arm. In a second of time I became aware that I was being stabbed from behind. I wrenched myself loose by superhuman efforts, and succeeded in reaching for the hip-pocket pistol, which I used with fatal effect on the second demon. He fell with a groan, as the ball entered his heart. The first one struck me with something, maybe the ax, on the head."

The young man hereupon rose and came

effect on the second demon. He fell with a groan, as the ball entered his heart. The first one struck me with something, maybe the ax, on the head."

The young man hereupon rose and came to the lounge, dropped on one knee and said: "Put your hand here on my head." She pressed her fingers lightly over the short, curly locks, and, obedient to his guiding finger, her surprise was great to find a cavity in which a small-sized hen egg could rest, just below the crown, and on the rear of his head. "Imagine, dear lady, what suffering that wound caused me. For weeks I lay at death's door—and look"—as with quick motion he threw off his coat, rolled up his shirt sleeves, and bared his left arm, which had been carved in deep slices from elbow to shoulder, until the flesh cured up in purple ridges—the gashes—nearly a foot long and less than an inch in width. "Oh, dear lady, what a weary time was this! A messenger rode to my uncle's and I was carried there after midnight in a closed vehicle. The two dead negroes—for one was killed outright and the other died in a few hours—were laid out on the place and I have been told that the yard swarmed with blackamoors and yankee soldiers for days thereafter.

"For weeks I was unconscious with inflammation of the brain. I know but little of the wounds in the arm. When I came to myself, I found I was secreted in my uncle's house—like a prisoner. They informed me that yankee and negro troops scoured the country for days to find me. A neighbor said they proposed to hang me, if captured, without judge or jury. Uncle became very restless. He was cowardly; and he was tired of me. Finally he brought home a proclamation in which a reward of a thousand dollars with put on my head and he told me I must get away, the first day I could travel, and I was ready and willing to shake the dust from my head and he told me I must get away, the first day I could travel, and I was ready and willing to shake the dust from my head to my said the proposed to hang me, if captured, without judge or jury. Uncle

ed for life. Of a once happy home, I am the only remnant left. My father's life blood was shed for his country. My mother died with grief and gave her life for this dearly loved confederate soldier husband. I, the child, the heir of a once splendid inheritance, own a thousand acres now, am a fugitive and a wanderer on the face of the earth.

am a fugitive and a wanderer on the race of the earth.

"Bless your dear sweet face, dear lady. Your tears of sympathy bring tears to my eyes that have refused heretofore to weep for myself. When I think of what has been sacrificed in this cruel war, blood and treasure wasted, homes destroyed, character blasted, and remember the widowhood and orphanage that prevails, I ask myself, has God forgotten us? It frenzies me to think I was once my mother's darling and my father's pride. I was born to everything that men hold dear, yet here I am, before I am twenty almost friendless and penniless. It is a comfort to look in your face and know you pity me."

What would you think, dear reader, to know that the sick woman clasped her arms about the poor boy's neck and gave him her tearful blessing! While he talked the storm ceased, the clouds scattered, the setting sun shot slanting rays into the room and the wanderer's eyes were gilstonian with gratful happy tears. room and the wanderer's eyes were glis-tening with grateful, happy tears.

Set Him Right George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, on his last Australian trip, wrote as follows to The London Daily Telegraph:

brance of the ship's doctor-a very experienced maritime medico indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on us just as we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we record the trooper and in providers. creasing warmin of the temperature as we neared the tropics, and, in particular, a couple of Allcock's Porous Plasters clapped on—one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades-soon set me right."

### SICK HEADACHE



POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Cating. A perfect rem for Dizziness, Nausea Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton-

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.
Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

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Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the waterworks commission of the city of Athens, Ga., until 12 o'clock noon, city tine, of Minday, June 6, 1892, for the following:
Construction of pump, boiler, filter and gatehouse, Intake well, clear water basin, chimney, 6 feet in diameter, 115 feet high, and for laying 20-inch intake pipe from river to pump well and improving the existing pound and grounds; also, for furnishing and laying 2,200 tons cast iron water pipe and specials from 6 to 18 inches in diameter, 130 post hydrants, 72 valves, 1 stand pipe 150 feet high, 2 compound duplex condensing pumps of 1,500,000 gailons each and 4 50 horsepower return tubular boilers.

Plans, profiles and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer after May 28, 1892. A certified check of \$500 must accompany each bid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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made to include the kinds, the making of ing, clear starching or ing, clear starching in the clear of professors in white similar institut sudeavor to obtain among those scholars term in the Viadella ing observed how the twarious branches instruction in design the school comber private means we pamphlets bearing urcaffs, and in order pupils she began the timed to this day, of the best pupils sums the Postoffice Saving was eventually to pinachines or whateve to further perfection the pupil had embradoo, were added an chasses, thus creating in Italy—that is to sick nurses till now bill-timed propaganda have made them no mates in a sickroom, the school, above all ble working women families, her majes bered how the happid depends in large meconomy; and again under her direct pat more recently a co

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Institution Founded by Queen Margaret of Italy.

AT THE GIRLS ARE TAUGHT AT IT.

dlework, Dressmaking and Embroidor Classes-Nursing and Ambulance Classes-A Course in Cooking.

To realize fully how much the queen of the has accomplished towards raising the rd of female education in her counranishing point has been that standard. Iducation in the English and American is Italian women scarcely receive to this it priest-ridden, oppressed and wilfully set ignorant by fathers, brothers and hushinds, who confound innocence with ignomate, a capital error, to which the low soral standard of their women should have the lie long ago, intellectual resources are a closed book to the majority, and the lie that a woman should be able to stand the bay own feet and earn her own livelinon her own feet and earn her own liveli-led is one that has barely dawned on her ental horizon. The presence in their most however, of so many tourists of English and American nationality, well-condected women capable of independent acies and the culture of the lands they thit, have caused the more intelligent among Italian women to ask themselves if his might not also be their lot, in lieu of g puppets and toys of men, creatures dandled, now despised, to whom souls

and intellects are rigidly denied.

The marriage of Prince Humbert, the greent king of Italy, to his cousin, Margast of Savoy, who had been carefully educated by a German mother, gave a fresh and strong impetus to the modest aspirations of Italian women for the assertion of the most elementary rights of their sex; demands whose modesty would make English and American women weep with pity. Becouraged from above, various schemes of great humility were from time to time findly put forward, to all of which the geen readily lent her protection and the aid of her name, her influence, and often of her pure. Even then so many of them met rith great opposition, and some have had to be abandoned, the time not yet appearing to be ripe in Italy for such comparatively stranced ideas. More successful has been a chool opened in Rome in 1876, also under the patronage of the queen, started in this instance by the commune of the city. The purpose of this institution is to teach professions to women, who in Italy have had ill now to learn entirely the arts they practice by the rough-and-ready method of rule of thumb, a rule often admirable in its ultimate results, but in the acquiring of which much valuable time and experience is wasted.

The School for Female Professions" is

which much valuable time and experience is wated.

"The School for Female Professions" is the official title of this admirable seminary. How little its scope and mission were understood may be gathered from the fact that when first opened only eight pupils came to inscribe their names. The Italian female intellect, quick to learn and appreciate, soon apprehended that in this institution benefits were placed before it of which it would do wisely to avail itself, and in the following year the number of those appying for admission rose to 300, a number which the small, modest building in which the probation school was located, could not accommodate. Thanks to the interest exerted by the queen the commune of Rome put at the disposal of the committee of management, a locality in the Viadella missione, in which the school is still held to this day, though the rapid increase of those wishing to partake of its advantages would make a larger abode more desirable. The house is an old convent situated not close to the Monte Citorio, where the Italian parliament holds its sittings and was once a mission house, hence the name of the street.

When the school first opened its pro-

when the school first opened its programme of study consisted of an elementary preparatory class, a coure of bookkeeping, hand writing and commercial correspondence in Italian and French, as well as instruction in all purely feminine arts, such as plain needlework, dressmaking, plain white embroidery, lacemaking and church decorative embroidery, a branch in which Italian women have always distinguished themselves. Indeed, in the art of embroidery, be it in white or in gold and silks, no European women, not even those indefatigaery, be it in white or in gold and silks, no European women, not even those indefatigable embroiderers, the Germans, can faintly approach them. Removed to a larger house, the coure of instruction was extended, and made to include the arts of mending of all kinds, the making of artificial flowers, ironng, clear starching and knitting in all its branches. The purpose of the committee was that in each and all its branches the pupils should aim at attaining the greatest pershould aim at attaining the greatest perfection the art would permit; and that they meceded is proved by the fact that in many histances former pupils are elevated to the posts of professors in the parent institute, while similar institutions in the rest of Italy indeavor to obtain their teachers from among those scholars who have passed their among those scholars who have passed their term in the Viadella missione. Her majesty, Queen Margaret, in her frequent visits, having observed how the perfection attained in the various branches was due to the careful instruction in design accorded to the pupils, kept the school constantly supplied out of her private means with valuable books and pamphlets bearing upon the minor arts and crafts, and in order yet further to help the pupils she began the practice, steadily concrafts, and in order yet further to help the pupils she began the practice, steadily continued to this day, of presenting annually to the best pupils sums of money deposited in the Postoffice Savings bank, whose purpose was eventually to procure for them sewing machines or whatever else might be required to further perfection in the special branch the pupil had embraced. At her suggestion, to, were added ambulance and nursing classes, thus creating a body much required in Italy—that is to say, of lay nurses—all sick nurses till now being nuns, whose often ill-timed propaganda and unsanitary costume have made them not always acceptable inmates in a sickroom. And since the aim of the school, above all else, is to turn out capable working women and good mothers of families, her majesty very rightly remembered how the happiness and health of home depends in large measure upon its kitchen conomy; and again at her instigation and under her direct patronage there was opened more recently a course of cookery classes.

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.

Superior to gery other known.
Used in Millions of Hornes—
40 Years the Standard. Deficiove Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, I alatable

and Wholesome No other raking powder does such work,

Italians by nature are croslent cooks, perhaps the best in Europe, not excepting the French, and with a little instruction especially tending to inculcate that accuracy which is always rather wanting in Italian craft, habituated too much to act and work at haphazard, Italians may become in time the most sought for chefs.

A complete course of instruction in the fine art of cooking is calculated at two years, but this limit of time is not obligatory, the pupils can leave when they think they have learned as much as they require to know for their individual purpose. In order to be admitted scholars must have complied in other respects with the conditions of admission to the professional school, which are that they should present a certificate of good conduct, a certificate of vaccination and that they should present a certificate of good conduct, a certificate of vaccination and that they should be able to pay the 3 francs monthly which are required to insure admission. Where, however, the conditions of the family do not permit the pupils to pay this sum, by means of intercession it is possible to obtain free admission. None of the pupils of the school either sleep or eat on the premises. They must go to their studies at 9 o'clock a. m. and remain till 4 o'clock p. m., and it is demanded that they should be dressed decently. The course of instruction lasts from the 3d of October to June 30th, allowing only the holidays and saints' days prescribed by law, which are twelve in number. At midday there is a brief pause in the instruction, when the pupils can eat the luncif they have brought with them from home. So modest is the whole character of the establishment that it does not even boast a refectory, and the pupils are obliged to eat standing about in the halls or staircases. The cookery pupils have for their lessons only a large hearth with two fireplaces, one in the middle and one on the side, such as is usual in modest Italian houses. None of the luxuries here of gas stoves, perfected kitcheners and what not th

acter.

At the present moment there are forty pupils in the cookery school who go to their who, like all the professors in this institution, is a woman, stands in the middle of the kitchen and imparts her instruction, which is divided into theoretical and practical. The theoretical treats of the elements to be cooked and their chemical action on the human subject, after which the objects under treatment are subjected to practical demonstration. Every day a certain number of dinners are cooked in the school, which are sent in tin boxes to the various clients who have ordered them and with the payment that results from these dinners the expenses of the school are maintained, for it has no other resources. The directress, Signora Amelia Prandi Ribighnii, an intelligent and energetic woman, works miracles of economy, but choice viands are expensive, and hence it is difficut for her to teach luxurous cooking in her classes, but only one cooking in her classes, of the cower middle class, who have no cooks of their own, a class whose modesty of living is a special feature of Italian life. Hence when it is desirable that the pupils should learn to prepare some more choice morsel, expedients have to be resorted to. Thus, for example, it is desired to teach how to prepare a galantine. Some of the richer among the pupils are begged to bring a fowl and the needful ingredients from their homes, and with this the galantine is prepared, of course to be taken home and eaten by the fortunate purveyors of the necessary materials. Indeed the modest until the property of the control of the whole school is a notable feature, and one which, as I observed before, rather tends to my mind to enhance instead of to detract from its utility. Experience and in this resides the main difference between this cookery school and those of Franca and Germany. The Roman school being devoid of means cannot allow its pupils to work as dilettantism, but again the drawback that only economical and home cookery can an affect of the whole would be that

The Female Professional school at Rome belongs, as we have said, to the commune, but is managed by a committee of patronesses at whose head is the queen of Italy, who is assisted by twelve ladies and two gentlemen, annually elected, most of whom belong to the Roman high society and court circles. They very wisely leave a free hand of the directress, Signora Prandi, well understanding that she can best appreciate what is needful to do for the practical working of the institution. Queen Margaret confines herself to suggestions and encouragement, and how excellent her suggestions often are the cookery school has eloquently proved.

HELEN ZIMMERN.

HELEN ZIMMERN. SHIRLEY DARE'S COUNSELS.

Consequences of "Dorsal Decubity" — To
Make the Eyelashes Grow—Rough Feet.

A. D. B., M. D.—"In discoursing upon
the causes that make people snore while
sleeping, you have omitted the chief cause,
viz., sleeping with the mouth sleeping, you have omitted the chief cause, viz., sleeping with the mouth open. To cure the habit of snoring, keeping the mouth firmly closed during sleep is indispensable. It is next to impossible to snore when the mouth is firmly closed, and the breathing perly carried on through the nasal aperture from the anterior to the posterior neves, as originally intended by nature. It is next to impossible not to snore when asleep with the mouth open, especially in a dorsal decubity."

Answer—Very true; but in the relaxed and utterly irresponsible state of sleep, whether in a dorsal decubity, which, in plain folks English, in lying on the back, if

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Ladies' Swiss ribbed Vests, 71/2c.

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there is any obstruction of the breathing passages the mouth will drop open, and the consequence is a snore. I don't see how any one is to help it either, unless she sits up all night with herself and keeps watch. With an obstructed nose people will open their mouths, asleep or awake, and all we can do is to eat early and light suppers, cleanse the air passages with hot water, oil or touch the wings of the nose with vaseline, which prevents dryness and stoppage within, keep the feet warm with wool socks and hot bricks, ventilate the sleeping room, and be thankful if with all these precautions we can prevent ourselves from precautions we can prevent ourselves from being elderly, snoring grievances to our neighbors and family. Some people's "will power" can lift them by the straps of their boots and keep their mouths closed in a state of semi-suffocation, but happily the variety is scarce

power can lift them by the straps of their boots and keep their mouths closed in a state of semi-suffocation, but happily the variety is scarce.

Mrs. W. M.—What will make the eyelashes grow dark and heavy?

Answer.—An old and very clever book says a decoction of dandelion plant and root will restore this growth, applied nightly. Olive oil is reported as having a satisfactory effect on the lashes. Use it six weeks, and if the growth starts have a discreet friend clip the tips infinitesimally. Lanoline might be of use, as it seems to make hair grow everywhere it ought not.

M. P.—What is good for a red nose?

Answer.—The nose is an idex of the state of the alimentary organs. If inflammation or ulceration exists there the nose reddens in sympathy. If it comes from a tendency to erysipelas, poultice with cooked cranberries, and take sweetened lemonade or cream of tartar water, drinking a plnt in the course of the day, taking it preferably an hour before meals. White vitrol the size of a pea dissolved in a pint of warm water was recommended by a well-known physician of New York to a patient with a nose inflamed by much drinking.

Polly Peabody.—What can I do for my feet to make them soft? They are very hard and dry, and feel uncomfortable.

Answer.—Bathe in water hot as they can bear, with a teaspoonful of borax to the pail of water, ten minutes mightly, or oftener, as convenient. Keep the water hot till the end of the bath, dry the feet thoroughly and rub all harsh parts with plenty of vaseline or any of the petroleum jellies, and wear thin stockings to bed. In a week or two the skin will be fine, soft and sufficiently moist. The perspiration sometimes cannot get through the calloused, thickened straface.

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June 9 and 10, 1892.

Apply to Preston H. Miller, 42 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., or b. P. Gilbert, Esq., Columbus, Ga., or D. M. Fletcher, Esq., Jacksoaville, Fla. may 10, 22, 25, 29, june 1 and 5,

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Trains Nos. 38 and 41 run solid with through Pullman buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta Ga., and Portsmouth, Va. Outgoing Atlanta passengers take Edgewood aveaus electric line direct for Inman Park station, last car leaving Edgewood avenue and Exchange place 4:35 p. m. and 7:35 a. m.; city time. Baggage should be ready to leave Edgewood avenue passenger station one-half hour before time of departure of trains, or Howard Transfer Company will check same at residence by leaving orders with G. L. Milledge, ticker agent, Edgewood avenue station. Pullman and railroad tickets can be secured at Edgewood avenue or Inman Park stations.

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# Housekeepers Catechism.

ongster? Answer-The tea kettle, of course

- Q.—When is the song the sweetest?
  A.—When singing "Talo" Tea—"Talo" Tea.
  Q.—Name the seasons?
- A.—Pepper, mustard, spice, etc
  Q.—What season is the best?
  A.—All of Hoyt's. His spices are always
  or and full of strength.
- Q.—What family group do you prefer?

  A.—The Dean family in oil. Q.—Where do you find the Dean family in erfection?
- A.-At Hoyt's. His French sardines are
- Q.—What flower is the housekeeper's de-
- A.—Hoyt's Regal Patent Flour. Q.—What attracts the young men the
- A.-Lasses. Hoyt's New Orleans mo-lasses
- A.—The ruby (lips), of course.

  Q.—When do the boys prefer?

  A.—The ruby (lips), of course.

  Q.—When do the boys enjoy this "gem" the
- A.—When taking possession.

  Q.—Can you advise them how to get pos
- A.—Oh, yes; by feeding the "precious gem"
- A.—Oh, yes; by feeding
  on Hoyt's fine candy.
  Moral—Husbands and and maidens, young and old, should all buy
  their eatables from
  W. R. HOYT,
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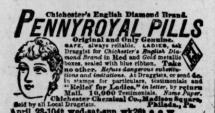


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### SARGE PLUNKETT.

Among the Volunteer Soldiery of the State of Georgia.

THE MEMORIES OF '61 ARE REVIVED,

And the Fathers and Grandfathers of Th

Young Volunteers Brought to Mind-Other Matters.

Written for The Constitution. I have been to Griffin and to the camp

provided for the instruction of Georgia's young military. Forty years ago I went to a show in Griffin and a fellow by the name of Bob Ridley" sang a verse like this:

The city of Griffin it am a mighty fine one, For beauty and for location is ain't behind

The city of Griffin it am a mighty fine one, For beauty and for location it ain's behind 'em;
The ladies all look so sweet and giddy. It's a wonder they don't fall in love with old Bob Ridley.

I am sure that the word "giddy" was used by the singer to rhyme with Ridley, for ladies do not like to be called giddy, but I agree that there are many sweet ladies in the place—more than in any place of its size I ever seed. I have stood upon the corners of streets in Atlanta and watched the pretty girls trip across on tiptoe to keep out of the mud made by the sprinklers, and I thought that they were the sweetest and had the cutest way of lifting their skirts up and uown to one side so as to show up in the most trimmed shape possible, but it was college commencement week in Griffin and the city was full of beauty and fashion that shaped up with anything I have seed since they got these cling-to-you skirts.

It done me proud to see the young soldiers on dress parade and to see them step so proud to the tap of the drum in the drills. I have seed soldiers in camps of instruction at Griffin before, but then it was already war and camp life had not so much of novelty as now.

Wouldn't it tickle these young soldiers, so suple and so trained, to see a dress parade or a field drill of the last addition of Georgia's militia to the confederate cause? From sixteen to sixty was the last rake and folks were naturally older in war times than in peace, and rheumatics didn't exempt. Our regiment, Brown swears, of these old war militiamen were so old and warped that they had to begin "falling in" immediately after dinner in order to be in line at 5 o'clock p. m. It took a sergent with strong lungs to call the roll in this regiment, for being deaf did not exempt. It was tickling to see the officers step up to these old fellows and howl in their cars:

"Fall in! Fall in!"

It was more tickling to watch the expression on the officer's face when the old militiaman would slowly turn with his hand to his ear and ask:

"What you want?"

"Fall

"What you want?"

"Fall in!" the officer would howl.
"Sir?"

"Fall in for dress parade!"

"Yes, I guess it will, the crops need it mighty bad, too."

This young generation may think this great croggenation but it is not so much

"Yes, I guess it will, the crops need it mighty bad, too."

This young generatioi may think this great exaggeration, but it is not so much amiss as you may think. But these old men had sent brave sons to the front long before the emergency demanded they, too, should go. All the towns in the south had companies of military and they were formed into regiments and rushed to the front. Griffin boasted of her Light Guards and a company of "minute men" was formed and took the name of Spalding Grays. Such drilled and equipped companies made the nucleus around which were formed the confederate armies, and demonstrated the wisdom in having ready an organized military for great emergencies. tary for great emergencies.

But it did not take much training to make good fighters. Some of the men who will go down in history as great and heroic, were backed by soldiers who had no military training. The town boys were the best trained when the war broke out, but they performed no better service than the country boys, though we all agree that a soldier's life did not hurt a town man like it did a countryman. I think this was owing to the habits. A town boy has no fixed hours for sleep nor eating and it helped him to stand army life—this might suggest a treatment to harden the young men at Camp Northen.

After all there is nothing that can teach After all there is nothing that can teach a people what war is but war itself. These young men look well in their bright uniforms and are the sons and grandsons of the heroes who wore the gray and would no doubt be as faithful as their fathers in an emergency, but it takes war, real war, to try souls and teach the folly of show in military life.

A day's march with Jackson would teach

military life.

A day's march with Jackson would teach that a small blanket rolled into a tight roll, the ends brought together and tied, making it collar shaped and convenient for hauling over the shoulder, is all the knapsack needed. You don't need any pistols, nor knives and, to tell you what I think, the bayonet is a fraud and should be done away with. You might practice sleeping on three rails instead of on straw in your tents every three or four nights, and occasionally it would be well to go out and fatigue yourselves till you can sleep walking along, then lay down on the bare ground and let the rain beat in your face while a little branch runs into your collar and zig-zags along your spinal column. All such things as this are a part of war, and mightly little of what you see at your camps is a part of war. But I am not grumbling, for I think it right to have our military organizations and to encourage the youths on this line. A day's march with Jackson would teach

Griffin is also the home of the agricultural farm. This farm is to do much good for the farming interest of Georgia. As yet the common farmer does not reap the benefits he should from the experiments upon this farm, owing, I think, to the manner taken by the department to reach that class. The newspaper is the channel through which to reach the people. Money spent in furnishing these experiments through newspapers would prove the most economical and with better results among the masses, is my notion.

the masses, is my notion.
SARGE PLUNKETT. Notice.

Notice.

Professor B. Collonge begs to announce that the summer normal classes will commence on June 13th. Students who want to join those classes are requested to make their applications during the next week.

The teachers should avail themselves of the special rates which the Berlitz school offers them during the summer.

Professor Edouard Wellhoff will take charge of all the French classes.

A free trial lesson will be given on Monday, June 6th, at 4 p. m., to which every person interested in the study of the French lenguage is cordially invited.

Having been very busy for the two last weeks, Professor B. Collonge has not been able to visit his friends and pupils, as he desired. He takes this method of wishing them all goodby and hopes to see them again in September, at which time he will resume the direction of the Berlitz School of Languages.

Assisted in his French classes by two competent teachers, natives of Paris—Professor Edouard Wellhoff and Louis Dewivies—he will be thoroughly prepared to satisfy all applicants for instruction, which has not been able to do this school year for lack of teachers.

At the following appointments on the dates mentioned below, and respectfully invites his fellow citizens of the several counties of the fifth congressional district to attend these addresses upon the political, industrial and mancial issues of the present era. Gentiemen desiring to Join in the discussion can obtain a fair division of time by addressing Mr. Small, of Atlanta in the meantime. The appointments are as follows:

Monday, June 6—Conyers, 2 p. m.

Trucsday, June 9—Monroe, 2 p. m.

Thursday, June 9—Monroe, 2 p. m.

Thursday, June 9—Social Circle, 8 p. m. may6-to june8.

The annual celebration and debate of the Mnemosynean Literary Society, of the Agnes-Scott institute at Decatur, took place Friday evening in the presence of a large and thoroughly delighted audience. The order of exercises embraced a very

large and thoroughly delighted audience. The order of exercises embraced a very interesting history of the society by Miss Bessie Scott, the annual report of the society's finances by Miss Allie Watlington, treasurer, which report showed that the receipts and expenditures exactly balanced; an exceedingly bright, witty and racy prophecy as to the future of each member of the society by Miss Kate Logan, class phophetess, and some delightful music by Miss Jule Armstrong. The subject of the evening's debate was Stockton's puzzling story, "The Lady or the Tiger?"

The affirmative side of the question was assumed by Misses Eloise Martin, Mamie MacDuffie and LaVancia Davidson, and the negative by Misses Kate Logan, Leona Wright and Mary Mack.

The discussion of a question so evenly balanced by these young ladies, was simply surprising. On each side the story was critically analyzed and the facts given in it, skillfully used by each side according as they appeared advantageous; arguments both metaphysical and historical were skillfully arrayed by each side and the judges had no end of difficulty in rendering a decision, which was a divided one, two or a majority deciding in favor of the negative or tiger, the third judge rendering a decision in favor of the affirmative or lady.

Competent judges pronounced the discus-

decision in favor of the affirmative or lady.

Competent judges pronounced the discussion as good as they ever heard and in point of ability far beyond their expectations, which were already high.

Miss Mary Barnett presided, as president, with grace, impartiality and dignity, and the story of the "Lady or the Tiger" was most charmingly read by Miss Venable Holt.

After the close of the debate the society surprised Miss McBryde, a member of the faculty who has taken deep interest in the society, by the gift of a beautiful society badge.

badge.

The commencement sermon to the pupils of the institute will be preached at the Presbyterian church today by Rev. W. B. Jennings, of Macon, Ga.

The remaining exercises take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the institute chapel.

On account of limited room admission to all of the evening exercises is by cards, which must be presented at the door.

The annual address will be delivered Wednesday evening by Rev. R. C. Reed, D.D., of Charlotte, N. C.

WILL IT PAY P Question of Vital Importance to the

People of this Country.

This is an age noted for its quick perception, hurried thought and running wisdom. No enterprise, of whatever character, is started nowadays unless the question "Will it pay?" is first asked and satisfactorily answered.

ed nowadays unless the question "Will it pay?" is first asked and satisfactorily answered.

This fact is no less true in the world of finance than in the medical. The first question an invalid will ask when he is consulted about his condition is "Will it cure me, doctor?" and "How long will it take?" This is just as it should be, especially as it relates to the persons afflicted with the oplum and whisky habits, or more correctly speaking, diseases. There are so many "quacks" claiming to cure these diseases in a short time that the people everywhere have been humbugged unmercifully. If you contemplate being treated for the excessive use of oplum, whisky and chloral, look carefully about and find out a cure that will pay you to use it. There is established in this city such an institution, and it is no other than Dr. B. M. Woolley, at 104-12 Whitehall street. He has been in Atlanta for nearly a quarter of a century and has treated patients in nearly every part of the civilized world. Dr. Woolley is a thoroughly scientific, practical and skilled physician and is considered to be one of the world's most noted specialists in the treatment of the oppum and whisky habits. He is a close student of the effects of opjates upon the human system. Socially, intellectually and morally he is numbered with the best people of Atlanta and the south. It will, we believe, pay, you to put yourself under his treatment. He has cured thousands, and perhaps can cure you of these dreadful diseases. Write to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., for his book. It will be sent you free of charge.

DO YOU LOVE THE SOUTH? Of course, then you should take a southern magazine for your children.

magazine for your children.

SOUTHERN SUNBEAMS.

This beautiful magazine for southern young people. It is the handsomest Young People's Magazine in America. It has become a welcome visitor to thousands of southern homes. No pains or expense is spared to make it attractive. Each number contains a "olume of interesting reading for young folks. Short and continued stories, outdoor sports, new games, and in fact everything to interest young people. Thirty-six pages and cover; each page is handsomely illustrated. It is the "Queen of the South," "The Pet of every Home Circle," and no home can afford to be without it.

the "Queen of the South," "The Pet of every Home Circle," and no home can afford to be without it.

To see it is to want it and to have it for six months or a year is a continual enjoyment for all the family. We want every boy or girl who has not seen this charming magazine to send us seven one-cent stamps at once for a sample copy, or better still, if you will send us \$1 we will send you Southern Sunbeams one year and make you a present of "Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales." Fire great works in one large volume, free of all cost. The works of the celebrated author are known among boys and girls wherever the English language is spoken. They are the monument of an era of our history that has passed away forever. While exciting sud interesting they are pure and moral in tone. We are going to give the whole five stories complete. The Deerslayer, Last of the Mohicups. The Pathinder. The Ploncers and The Prairie to every one who subscribes to Southern Sunbeams for one year. We do this to advertise our beautiful magazine, as all who take advantage of this wonderful offer will tell their friends, and in this way we will gain many new subscribers.

Mention what paper you saw this advertisement in. Address SOUTHERN SUNBEAMS, Box 363, Atlanta. Ga.

Reference, any business house in the city of Atlanta.

may 29-1y sun

As Manager.

The many friends of Mr. A. P. Thompson will be pleased to learn that, after having been actively connected with the old firm of Thomas M. Clarke & Co. for the past twenty-five years, he will be associated with the new corporation, the Clarke Hardware Company, as their business manager.

we desire to say to persons wishing to place advertising in our "Want" column, that the price is made low purposely and the cash must accompany the order in every case.

THE CONSTITUTION.

Guaranteed Oplum Cure.

An absolute and radical cure for the oplum habit within three days, regardless of time used or failure of others to cure. Not the slightest desire or necessity for oplum after that. Not a single failure in seven years' practice. "No cure, no pay" in all cases. Drs. Nelms Guarantee Oplum Cure Company, Atlanta, Ga.

may26-30t

BALLARD HOUSE New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room nolding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. 'Phone 77

molding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. 'Phone 71
Have your pictures framed at Thornton's.
Buy your hammocks at Thornton's, Cro K sets at Thornton's, 27 Whitehall st.
Etchings for wedding presents at Thornton's
100 cards with plate, \$1.50, at Thornton's.
1 have a handsome assertment of etchings, engravings and water colors, and the finess stock of picture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. Mall orders receive prompt attention

A Rumor Corrected. A Rumor Corrected.

A report has been circulated by some persons that our stock of hardware consists of cheap, shop-worn goods, that our advertisements to sell out at cost are a fake to catch trade. We denounce this as untrue. Our stock consists of fine hardware bought since we opened business, and is thrown upon the market for what it will bring. When we sell a first quality ax for 50c worth 75c, a pocket knife for 35c worth 65, and one for 50c worth \$1, a pick for 50c worth 75c, a shovel for 50c worth 75c, and carpenters' tools at half price, it looks like closing out. Our store is for rent and you miss it by not coming in at once.

LOGAN & MCRORY,

36 and 38 Wall Street.

Cures Scrofula after having had atter having had atment, and being to a low condition to abe could not live.

INHERITED SCROFULA.

#### Can't Match It.

You may hunt the country over, and you'll

We are constantly adding to the variety and extent of every department, and no no

If you would have the newest and best

things in men's apparel, it will pay you to A. O. M. GAY & SON

Fine Furnishings and Hats, 18 Whitehall



DR. W. J. TUCKER treats successfully DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS, producing such symptoms as sallow skin, bitter taste in the mouth, nausea, flatulence, sour and windy risings, palpitation, shortness of breath, cold feet and hands, constipation alternating with diarrhoea, urine scanty and highly colored, wakefulness, despondency, irritability of temper, etc. These symptoms, when neglected, often lead to ulceration of the stomach and bowels, great emaciation, loss of trength and many other symptoms too nume ous to mention.

DISEASES OF WOMEN Prolapsus, Leucorrhœa, irregular andpain ful Menstruation, dragging pains in the back, oreness in lower part of bowels, constipation irregular appetite, great depression of spirits, emaciation, the flesh soft and flabby, these symptoms and many others, which gradually ecome aggravated, until the patient become hopelessly incurable.

DISEASES of the RECTUM such as piles, fistula, ulceration, fissure, etc., positively cured without the knife or pain. To all suffering from rectal diseases, who will come to Atlanta and stay a short time, Dr Tucker will guarantee a cure.

ous system and all diseases of the air passages. such as catarrh, asthma, bronchitis and lung troubles.
Diseases of men, such as gonorrhea, gleet,

Dr. Tucker also treats diseases of the nerv

stricture, nervous debility and blood disc cured in the shortest possible time. Patients treated successfully by correspon-

PAMPHLET AND QUESTION LIST FREE. Address

W. J. TUCKER M. D., Piedmont Medical Institute, No. 9 Marietta Street,



"SANATIVO," the
Wonderful Epanlah
Remedy, is sold with a
Written Cuarantee
to cure all Nervous Diseases, such as Weak
Memory, Loss of Brain
Po wer, Head ache,
Wakrelules, Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Lassitude, all drains and
loss of power of the
Generative Organs in
either sex, caused by

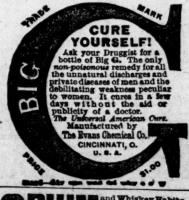
graphed from life.

258 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
FOR SALE IN ATLANTA, GA., BY
Chas. O. Tyner, Druggist, Marietta & Broad Sts.
R. L. Palmer, Druggist, 18 Kimball House.



WORLD. AROUND THE \$610.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ROUTE Tickets good either eastward or westward. For pamphlets, time tables and other information, apply C. SHEEHY, D. P. A., 11 Fort st., w., Detroit Mich.

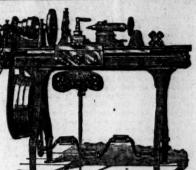


We meet the wants of everybody. FANCY VESTS, COATS AND VESTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Alpaca, Fancy Fanels, Sicilian, Sesges, Drap d'Ete, Bedford Cords, Mohairs. All size

# STRAW HATS---A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS,

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET



SUPPLY COMPANY MACHINERY AND Plumbers', Steam and

Gas Fitters' Supplies BELTING, HOSE AND PACKING ATLANTA, GA

Fire Brick, Clay, Drain

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

IS FROM

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

NO. 108 CANAL STREET,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts

DEALER IN

Cartridges. Is just now receiving at the above he his branch store, 201 Peters street, a full supply of English pea seed, ocan seed, onion sets and all

Irish potatoes in large lots, all to be sold at the

lowest prices for good, pure and reliable good All orders from country and city promptly flist

other garden and field seeds, also East

CINCINNATI. OHIO.

#### PAINT TRIPOD -MANUFACTURERS OF-

PURE: READY-MIXED: PAINTS Piedmont White Lead, "l'Etoile" One-Coat Carriage Paints, mant" Floor Paint, Oil Wood Stains, Pure Colors in Oil,

Graining Colors, Etc., Etc., Dealer in PAINTERS' : AND : ARTISTS' : SUPPLIES,

Varnishes, Window Glass, Cement, Etc., Etc. FACTORY. STORE and OFFICE, 375 Decatur Street. 56 and 58 Marietta Street

# SUMMER

It's a long ways to the stars. It is a long ways even to the top of the Equitable building. People are more used to 20x40 buildings. Looks as if you could reach out from the window of Dixie's office and touch the crimson banks of a cloud at a fine sunset hour. But you can't.

It's the merchant tailor who appreciates our Suits. He knows what is grand. And then there's the fashion critic; and there's the gentleman whose innate taste tells him how fine they are; and there's the young man who knows a good thing when he sees it. They all agree that our Suits are surpassingly finer and dressier than what goes anywhere else by the name—Ready-made; \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

LAST WEEK'S OFFER HOLDS OVER.

Discount

10 Per Cent KILT SKIRT SUITS. KNEE PANTS SUITS.

How can such a thing be? Never mind, we are having lively times in the Children's Suit Department Allowing 10 per cent discount on every Suit sold, and throwing in a good baseball and bat to boot, started

a regular buying craze among wise mothers.

As perfect as it is possible to make them in style, fashion and fit. Cool, comfortable, cozy, charmingly constructed and yet so temptingly tiny-priced:

WHITEHALL ST.

J. S.

thing to tions. To over the is expect. The stock how the business assessment ment, as they see had a bly course, o for a ral

lasurday lifonday lif

Saturday Monday. Pedagy Wednesd Funday. Total The control of January Pebruar May. June. Closed H MEW Mage In Closed Comp in The I live aff slusive in Crop in The I live aff slusive in The I live i

MANCE AND TRADE. Atlanta Clearing Association Statement,
Clearing today 3, 41,836,72
For the week 3,555,411.65
Lasrings last week, 2,607,331.64 VESTS, COAT paca, Fancy Fla Local Bond and Stock Quotations. ORTMENT. STREET Atlanta 7s, 1399.1121/5
Atlanta Nafil...350
Atlanta B.Co...121
Atlanta B.Co...121
Atlanta B.Co...121
Atlanta B.Co...122
Atlanta B.Co...125
Atlanta B.Co...126
Atlanta Trust & Banking Co...126
Ba COMPANY. AND TOOLS. Steam and rs' Supplies. SE AND PACKING THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock TA, GA. NEW YORK, June 4.-The stock market displayed a moderate volume of business today. The bear attacks in the absence of organized The bear attacks in the absence of organized support, resulted in moderate losses among stocks which received particular attention from them. These were principally Burlington, Rock Island, Northern Pacific preferred, Lackawanna, Sugar and Kansas and Texas. The general list as a rule was dull and featureless. The close was fairly active and weak at about the lowest prices of the day. The final losses of note comprise Lackawanna and Rock Island 1 1-4 per cent and Sugar and Omaha 1 per cent. Sales of listed, 102,000; unlisted, 14,000.

Brichange quiet but firm at 488 3489; commercial bills 4864 34814.

Money casy at 1@14, closing offered at 14. Sewer Pipe,
Fire Brick,
Fire Clay,
Stove Flues,
Plaster Paris,
Stove Thimble Money easy at 1@14, closing offered at 1%. Bub-treasury balances: Coin, \$101,175,000; LYNCH and 7 Mitchell Sts at the above houses and eters street, a full supply of a seed, onion sets and all a seeds, also Eastern seed, lots, all to be sold at the NEW YORK, June 4.—The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week ending toi, pure and reliable goods ry and city promptly filled CO., J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter. PAINTS. By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood. NEW YORK, June 4.—The London market was a small buyer at the opening, but the iage Paints, "Ada olors in Oil, SUPPLIES, , Etc. OFFICE, IC SHITS! IN MOTION a long ways ng. People are as if you could le's office and a fine sunset preciates our then there's tleman whose re; and there's thing when he resurpassingly where else by 0, \$25. LDS OVER

NEW YORK, June 4.—The London market was a small buyer at the opening, but the bulls did not avail themselves of the advantage. Prices here opened slightly better, but long stock began to come in and the market gave way, especially in the Grangers. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy sold today, for the first time this year, below par, and a good deal of long stock came out. We think when people see Quincy selling at two figures they will dispose of some of their investment holdings. On the other hand, it is not to be forgotten that this stock is closely held by a number of small investors throughout the New England states. We look for lower prices for this stock and also for the other Grangers. In Rock Island a considerable short interest has been covered this week. They have shown 4 14 per cent earned for last year but their bonded debt has increased \$4,000,000 and for what this money was expended it is not said. The bulls say that the money went for improvements, but this word seems to cover a multitude of sins. The Industrials have scored a smart advance this week, Sugar being the most active. The advance was brought about by the statement that the company is doing exceptionally well and that some of the Philadelphia refineries, working night and day, had to refuse orders. In Whisky there has been a quiet absorption of stock and we are fold they are earning \$600 per cent. It is not stated if the advance in Whisky has anything to do with the coming political conventions. The Drexels have sent Mr. Spencer over the Richmond Terminal system and it is expected he will report the coming week. The stock has been heavy and we do not see how the company can be reorganized on a business basis for less than \$15 per share assessment. We look for a heavy assessment, as the Drexels will not go into it unless they see their way ahead. The market has had a big decline. We still think the next week's prices will rule yet still lower. Of course, on decided weak spots we would buy for a raily. THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Local—Market steady: middling 7%c.

The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stock at Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 6 214 50 14881 10229 6 214 50 .. Beceipts since September 1.... Showing a decrease...... : sales 91.000 bal The following is a statement of the consolidated net secepts, exports and stock at the ports: 1899 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 2753 1909 3600 14397 642530 368924 2753 1909 3600 14397 NTS SUITS. Closed steady; sales 49,500 bales. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.
NEW YORK, June 4.—The statistical position, as
made up by Saturday's Financial Chronicle, is as
follows: mind, we are made up by Saturday's Financial Chronicle, is as follows:

This Week, Week, Year, Yishle supply 3,821,233 3,996,823 2,765,417 American 3,8621,233 3,996,823 2,765,417 American 3,864,733 2,279,572 2,909,617 Plantation deliveries 19,825 22,196 19,386 Came in sight 32,769 22,196 19,386 Came in sight 52,769 22,196 19,386 Came in sight 52,194 t Department. Suit sold, and boot, started them in style, y, charmingly

thers.

-priced:

ST.

Tallow, 10 bars, 15 ba, 13.000.13 turpositis, a bars.

1 ba 1.15.001. Oncoling—Faraline they share 30 to 1.15.

1 gross, 21.75. Soda—Hers, tulls, bet do. 15 pockness 54c. cases, 15 55c; do 1 and 16 bet; do. 16 pockness 54c. cases, 15 55c; do 1 and 16 bet; do. 16 pockness 54c. cases, 15 55c; do 1 and 16 bet; do. 16 bet; do. 17 bet; XII pearl oystem 6c; shell and excelsion 7c; lemon swam 5c; XII green maps 5c; cornhills 6c. Candy—Assorted stick 54c; French mixed 125c. Canned goods—Condensed milk 55.002.8c; do; initiation maskers 12.004.0.

21.006.10.00 tomatoes 11.00. Ball potash 12.00. salmon 800.07.00; P.W. systems 11.75; L.W. \$1.25; corndensed milk 55.002.10 times 11.00; all potash 12.00. salmon 800.07.10; P.W. systems 11.75; L.W. \$1.25; corndensed milk 55.00. Pickles—Plain or mixed, pints, 81.304.140; and 16.50. Pickles—Plain or mixed 15.00. No. 12.15; and 16.50. Pickles—Plain or mixed 15.00. No. 12.15; and 16.50. Pickles—Plain or mixed 15.00. No. 12.15; and 16.50. Pickles—Plain or mixed 16.50. Pickles—Plain or mix

Chronicle report of the acrees, which will be published on the 5th instant, and the bureau report on the 10th instant. An average of opinion with regard to acreage showing would probably be 11/60th per cent. Dispatches from St. Louis, published in one of this morning's New York papers, make gloomy predictions with regard to the June rise in the Mississippi valley. The upper Missouri river is reported to be rising rapidly in South Dakota, and it is expected that the effect will be to prerent any immediate fall in the lower Mississippi. Undoubtedly, however, the excited state of the public mind has greatly exaggerated the anticipated damage. The price of cotton in Liverpool at this time last year was 4jd. The equivalent of today's advance in Liverpool would be 4jd. The excess in the world's visible supply at present, as compared with last year, is 1,065,616 bales.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood.

NEW YORK, June 4—There were no advices this morning from the other side, the market there being closed until next week. We had, however, several cables from our friends referring to the fact that reports had been circulated, as they were here in the early part of the seasoin, that a large combination existed to built the market. We mention this because probably these rumors will also become current here. We do not believe there is any foundation for the same, nor is there any necessity for such to advance prices, which we believe have moved purely under the natural influence of the changed conditions that have existed for the last six or eight weeks. In any event we know of no preconcerted action of any kind at work in this market. The trading here at the opening was slightly lower than last night. Immediately following the call, however, prices began to grow steadler, and about 11 o'clock a sudden inquiry developed, and almost without interruption a further improvement of 10 points followed. Prices have been irregular throughout the morning. At one time during the morning a few of our Louisiana syrap \$4.634. Rice firm; Louisiana erdinary to good \$54.6445.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, June 4—Provisions steady, firm. Pork new \$11.25; old \$10.00. Lard, prime steam 6.25. Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 6.37 (46.50; long clear 6.25; clear ribs 6.32½; short clear 6.76. Bason, boxed shoulders 6.00; ong clear 7.13½(67.25; clear ribs 7.13½(67.25; short clear 7.50; hams \$6.10½.

NEW YORK, June 4—Pork quiet and steady; mess old \$9.75&10.50; new \$11.00; prime extra \$10.05&11.00. Middles firm; short clear 7.306.7.25. Lard easier and dull; western steam 6.52½; city steam 5.56&1.50; options, July 6.52; September 8.81.

ATLANTA, June 4—Clear rib sides, boxed 7½c; loo-July 8.62; September 6.81.

ATLANTA, June 4—Clear rib sides, boxed 7/4c; loc-cured bellies 8/4c. Sugar-cured hams 11/4@15c.according to brand and average: Californiat/4@8/4. Breakfast bacon 10/4c. Lard-Leaf 1/4c.

CHIOAGO, June 4—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 810.77/4@10.80. Lard 6.37/4/26.55. Short ribs loose 6.32/4/26.55. Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.35.81/4/4. CINCINNATI, June 4—Pork easier; new \$10.80. Lard weaker; current make 6.16. Bulk mests dull and lower to sel; short ribs 6.37/4/26.56. Bacon in fair demand; short clear 7.75/27.87/4. Wilminotron, June 4—Turpentine steady at 26½; recin steady; strained 90% good strained 90% far steady at 31.50; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.50; virgin \$1.50.

NEW YORK, June 4—Bosin quies and steady; strained to good strained \$1.56@1.87½; turpentine steady and quiet at 19@29½.

CHARLESTON. June 4—Turpentine steady at 27; resin firm; good strained \$5.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

Exchange.

Weekly Bank Statement.

175 Aug. & Sav......113
96 A. & W. P.......101
60 do deben.......95
70 E. At. L'nd Co...100

cotton for the world is 3,821,233 bales, of which 3,084,733 bales are American, against 2,765,417 and 2,059,617 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 13,400 bales. Receipts from plantations 19,825 bales. Crop in sight 8,690,223 bales.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, June 4—Cotton quiet; sales 922 bales; middling uplands 713-16; Orleans 83-16; net receipts none; gross 37; stock 354,558.

GALVESTOM, June 4—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 99 bales; gross 99; sales 99; stock 13,518.

NORFOLK, June 4—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 98 bales; gross 986; sales 129; stock 16,731; exports constwine 250.

BALTIMORE, June 4—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts 1,830 bales; gross 1,830; sales none; to spinners—; stock 18,621; exports constwine 290.

BOBTOM, June 4—Cotton dult; middling 7%; net receipts 93 bales; gross 93; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTOM, June 4—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 105 bales; gross 105; sales none; stock 11,528.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 205 bales; gross 105; sales none; stock 1,528.

SAVANNAH, June 4—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net sales none; stock 1,538. By Telegraph.

ports coastwise 178.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4— Cotton quiet but fb m; middling 74; net receipts 672 bales; gross 780; sales 530; stock 134,516; exports to Great Britain 3,660; coastwise 2,913.

MOBILH, June 4—Cotton steady; middling 714; net receipts 45 bales; gross 46; sales 100; stock 14,061; exports coastwise 281.

MEMPAIR, June 4—Cotton 51,000; stock 14,061; exports coastwise 281.

ports constwise 781.

MEMPH18, June 4—Coston firm; middling 7%; net receipts 373 baies; shipments 414; sales 1,000; stock 38,877. AUGUSTA, June 4 - Cotton firm; midding 7%; et receipts 117 bales; shipments 192; sales 216; stock CHARLESTON, June 4—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 28 bales; gross 38; sales none; stock 26,120; exports coastwise 915.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

00	THE CHI	CAGO	MARKET	r.	
et to te d	CHICAGO, June 4— another bull rampage day. Wheat, compare terday, is %c dearer for declined 10c, lard 5c as anxious shorts supplie market. There were and Minneapolis, and York, which filled the Expectations of a	Specular and Provided with or July. Sed to joi and ribs 7 de the maionds of l heavy wants.	tive Move ovisions. orn and eats rning and ke the closing p Corn is up 23, n in the adva 3/c. The we in features of wheat for e- clearances	started on pt it up all rice of yes- de and oats ance. Pork eather and of the grain aport here from New	METHODIST.  First Methodist Church, corner of Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  Payne's chapet, corner of Luckie and Hunnicutt. Rev. S. B. Belk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.  Park street Methodist church, West End—Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching today at 11
y 1-	weakened provisions. The leading futures today.	ranged	as follows t	a Chicago	a. m. by Rev. Howard L. Crumley, agent of the Orphans' Home; at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
a v s	July	85% 86%	Highest. 86 87	Closing. 85% 86%	Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry streets, Rev. S. D. Evans, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at
i. t	June	66% 61%	56 14 52 %	5834 5234	9:30 a. m.  Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. J. L. Dawson, pastor.
r L	June	331/6	34%	8414	Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. R. H. Robb, and at 8 p. m. by Rev. W. H. Swartz. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
a e	July 10 September 10 LARD	82 1/6	10 70 10 85	10 60 10 75	Merritts Avenue M. E. church south—Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
t	July 6 SIDES— July 6		6 42%	6 323	BAPTIST.
s.e		14.79		0 04/3	Capitol Avenue Baptist Mission—corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood. CHICAGO, June 4.—There is very little change to be noted in the markets abroad since the closing last week. London and Antwerp are lower; Paris and Berlin, a little higher. The past week has been an eventful one in the corn pit. The advance in May higher. The past week has been an eventful one in the corn pit. The advance in May corn owing to the manipulations and the general belief that the weather had cleared, caused large receipts the early part of the week. Those coming on the market on a bright day and the failure of the parties to manipulate the corn deal completely upset prices for the time being. With the culmination of the deal the prospects of fine weather also culminated, and the reports have been quite general of cold rains and in some places perfect deluges, which have very much retarded farm work and injured the prospects for corn. The result has been an advance of over 6 cents per bushel for July delivery. The same conditions have, in a measure, affected wheat, causing an advance of about 2 1-2 cents. The foreign markets, however, do not respond to our advance and reports give a more favorable outlook from nearly all the importing countries. There are still some very large contracts for July delivery and anything that would cause them to cover would create an exciting and advancing market here retardless of anything outside.

Corn is bringing a good price, and although the receipts must inevitably be light, we must not forget that the wants will be correspondingly light, owing to prices and the season of the year.

Receipts of hogs continue very large and packers are doing a thriving business. The demand for all kinds of hog products still continues, but we think hardly sufficient to sustain prices under the present receipts of hogs.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 4, 1891.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, June 4—Flour, southern steady but dull; common to fair extra \$1.002.125; good to choice \$3.302.4.75. Wheat, spot higher and dull; No 2 red 93% (30% aloat; options closed steady 56% over yesterday; No. 2 red June 91%; July and September 92%. Com, spot dull but higher; No. 2 61 in elevator; options closed firm 15% (30° over yesterday; June 60%; July 67%; September 57. Oats, spot higher and dull; options stronger but quiet; June and July 38%; September : No. 2 spot 88% (33%; mixed western 38%41.

ATLANTA. June 4—Flour—First patent \$5.75; second patent \$5.25; extra fancy \$4.75; fancy \$4.50; family \$3.002.40.0. Corn—No. 1 white 72c; No. 2 white 71c; mixed 65c. Oats—White 47c; mixed 45c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 97%; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 95c; choice timothy small bales, 97%; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 95c. No. 2 timothy, small bales, 95c. Meal—Plain 68c; bolted 63c. Wheat bran—large sacks, 97% cs. Small sacks \$1.00. Cotton seed meal—\$1.10 % cw. Steam feed—\$1.35 % cwt. Grits—Pearl \$3.50.

ST. LOUIS, June 4—Flour Hieless; sholes \$3.162.35; patents \$4.552,45; fancy \$3.553,75; family \$3.002.310; wheat excited during the first part of the session closing firm %c above yesterday; No. 2 red cash 69; June 864; July 85%,855% fild. Corn closed 1%c above yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 47%; June 48%; July 48%; Beptember 48 bid. Oats strong and higher; No. 2 cash 69; June 864; July 85%,855% fild. Corn closed 1%c above yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 47%; June 48%; July 48%; Beptember 48 bid. Oats strong and higher; No. 2 cash 69; Western firmer; No. 2 red cash 67%; June 48%; July 60%; Sold. Corn. closed 1%c above yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 47%; June 48%; July 60%; No. 2 red cash 69%; June 68%; No. 3 cash 54%.

CHICINNATI, June 4—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.002.03.25. No. 2 spring patents \$4.1026.00; bakers \$3.002.3.26. No. 2 spring patents \$4.1026.00; bakers \$3.002.3.26. No. 2 spring patents \$4.1026.00; bakers \$3.002. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, June 4, 1891

@55. Oats strong; No. 2 mired 36@35%.

### Croceries.

ATLANTA, June 4— Roasted coffee — Arbuckle's 19.80c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 D cases; Lion 19.80c; Levering's 19.80c. Green—Extra choice 20c; choice good 19c; fair 18c; common 16%c. Sugar—Grauulated 5c; powdered 5%c out loaf 5%c; white extra O 4%c; New Orleans sellow catribed 4%c; cellow extra U 4c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 48@60c; prime \$56@40c; common 36@35c. Molasses—Genulace Cuba \$6@35c; imitation 22@25c; Tena—Black 56@35c; reen s6@60c. Cintamon 10@12%c. Allapice 10@11c. Jamalca ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 14c. Mace \$1.0. Jamalca ginger 18c. Singapore pepper 14c. Mace \$1.0. Virginia 7bc. Cheese—Full cream, Cheddars—Inte 18c. White fish—½ hills \$4.00; pails \$0c. Soaps—Inte 18c. White fish—½ hills \$4.00; pails \$0c. Soaps—

is incoporated under the laws of the state of Georgia for the purpose of treating all forms of Rupture. Diseases of the Bladder, Diseases of the Rectum, Diseases of Women, Varicocele and Hydrocele. Dr. Spicer, the physician in charge, is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical college of New York city, and has devoted several years to the treatment of the above diseases. He now offers his services to all sufferers in his special branches and guarantees to cure all cases that are curable or forfeit the amount paid him. The treatment for all these diseases is based upon the latest scientific principles. Rupture, whether partial or complete, we cure in from four to nine weeks without the use of the knife or ligature and without danger and without detention from business. For each and every case we undertake to cure we will give a written guarantee to forfeit from \$50 to \$150 in case we should fail to effect a cure. The following are a few of the many testimonials we have received without soliciting them:

A Happy Engineer. My Dear Doctor-I wish to add my testimousla to your list for the benefit of any who may be afflicted. I am fifty-one years old, have been ruptured nine years, and had lost all hopes of ever getting relief, all intestines would descend into my scrotum as large as a cocoanut; but after you placed your treatment on me I received relief immediately, was protected perfectly, and since that time have been able to run my engine without the slightest inconvenience, and now I am entirely cured, as I can go without my treatment and there is no sign of rupture. I will gladly answer any questions. Residence, 26 Davis street. J. A. HANOUCK, I. O. O. F.

Cured of Varicocle. This is to certify that I was troubled with Varicocele of the Scrotum which caused a pain up in my side. I consulted with several doctors and all said nothing could be done. I consulted Dr. McCandliss, of Atlanta, and he claimed he could cure me, which he has done. All the pain is gone and the bunch like a handful of worms is gone. I can recommend the doctor to any one afflicted with the specialties he cures.

W. H. BLACKFORD.

Naval Stores.

ATLANTA, June 4—Apples—Choice \$5.506.500 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ bbl. Lemons \$3.00\(\text{@3}.50\). Oranges—Messina \$4.00\(\text{@4}.60\). Co-coanute \$3\(\text{@4}.60\). Pineapples \$1.50\(\text{@2}.00\) \$\frac{2}{3}\$ doz. Bananss-Selected \$1.50\(\text{@2}.00\). Fig. \$15\(\text{@15}.00\) acces \$76\cdot\$. Currants \$7\(\text{@3}.00\) \$\text{@2}. Leghorn eitron \$0\(\text{@3}.00\) \$\text{@5}. Orans \$1\(\text{\$6}.\) Currants \$7\(\text{@5}.\) Leghorn eitron \$0\(\text{@5}.00\) \$\text{\$6}\$. Leghorn eitron \$0\(\text{@5}.00\) \$\text{\$6}\$. Fiberts \$11\(\text{\$6}.\) Walnuts \$16\cdot\$. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light \$5\(\text{\$6}\)\$ \$\text{@5}\$c; North Carolina \$4\(\text{@5}\)\$c; North Carolina \$4\(\text{@5}\)\$c.

Country Produce

Country Produce

ATLANTA, June 4—Eggs 18@17½c. Butter—Western creamery 22½@25c; choice Tennessee 18@20c; other grades 16@12½c. Live poultry—Turkeys 16@12½c # h; hens 32@35c; young chickens, large 25@30c; small spring 16@20c; ducks 18@20c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 18@20c; ducks 16@16c; chickens 16@16c. Irish potatoes 18@80c # bu. Sweet potatoes \$1.15@1.25 per bu. Honey—Strained 26@10c; in the comb 10@12c. Onions 3.00@3.05 # bb]; crates \$1.806.1.50. Cabbage—Green Florida 2½@30#h; Louisiana 26@2'; Charleston 2½@3

CHURCH NOTICES.

ing at 11 a. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. J. William Jones. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H.
Mitchell pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

North Atlanta Mission of Third Baptist church,
Emmett street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p.
m. by Kev. D. V. Stephens. Sunday school at 3

PRESBYTERIAN.

CONGREGATIONAL

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis street, A. F. Sherrill, D. D. pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The First Society of Spiritualists will meet in Odd Fellows' hall, corner Whitehall and Alabams streets, at 7:35 tonight. All cordially invited.

Preaching Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Prohibition hall, 65½ E. Alabama street. Seats free.

"The best pill I ever used," is the frequent remark of purchasers of Carter's Little Liver Pills. When you try them you will say the

Don't fool with indigestion. Take Beecham's Pills.

An Awful Though Unintentional Error,

Is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., and be cured of the awful curse as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sens free to all applicants.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Fifty-Six Years Old

I was ruptured over five years ago. I got a truss, which would hold only partially. I had considerable pain while wearing it, which was almost as bad as the rupture. I called on the doctor, who assured me he could cure me. I commenced treatment, and his tupport gave immediate relief, so I could work with ease, and in six weeks I was well. I lost not time while under treatment. I sm glad to recommend the doctor and his treatment to any one suffering, knowing by experience he is a gentleman, fair in his dealings and can do what he claims to.

F. F. SHUMATE, 48 Walker Street. SAVANNAH, June 4—Turpentine firm at 27; rosin firm at \$1.05@1.10.

An Eminent Physician Speaks.

Atlanta, Ga., August 20, 1891.—My Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to testify to the great value of your manner and skill in the treatment of hernia, or rupture, and your unparalleled success in curing this dangerous condition. I am thoroughly acquainted with the appliances and their application, and know whereof I speak. Having examined many cases of the worst forms of rupture before treatment by you, I had the satisfaction of seeing them afterwards perfectly cured by you. I can now confidently recommend all persons so afflicted to apply to you, and they will be professionally treated, and may with confidence expect a cure. Very truly,

T. L. IRWIN, M. D.

Diseases of the Bladder in the Male and Female.

In the past few years I have treated all forms of disease of the bladder in the male and female, having removed twenty-seven gravel stones weighing from 1-4 to 41-2 ounces. The collection can be seen by calling at office of Southern Rupture Company.

The following are a few testimonials: Selma, N. C., May 11, 1890.—Dear Doctor Spicer: My little boy, who had been troubled with gravel ever since he was born, is now well and can run about with the other children, something that he could never do hefore you began to treat him. He is well now,

Eureka, N. C., September 20, 1891.—Dear Doctor; I have been suffering terrible misery with some trouble with my bladder and I almost died with it, but now I am well and you did not treat me but a few weeks. I feel like a new woman and will never forget you for what you have done for me. I am your true friend, MRS. M. E. H.

Smithfield, N. C.—Dear Doctor: After I had suffered so long from gravel and tried so many doctors and did not get well. I thought I had to die. I was told to go to see you, and I did so, and after you told me you could cure me I did not believe it, for I had tried so many. But thank God I am well now, as it has been only four weeks since you began to treat me. I am sity-two years old now and if I could have got cured two years ago I believe I would have lived to be a hundred. I shall never forget you. I am yours sincerely, ALLEN FINLAYSON.

Diseases of Rectum. Piles, Fistula and Fis-sure. I am prepared to treat and cure all cases of piles, fissure and fistula without the use of the knife or ligature, and without deten-tion from business and guarantee a cure in each and every case. The following are a few testimonials:

Pine Level, N. C., October 20, 1890.—Denr Doctor I write you this morning to let you know I am well. I had lost nearly fifty pounds in weight in the last six months and I don't believe I could have lived much longer, for my piles gave me so much pain and would bleed so free. I have been troubled with piles for several years and used all the salves I could hear tell of, but without relief. It has been only a few weeks since you began to treat me and from the first day you began I felt better, and now I am able to work every day. I am your faithful friend.

E. H. JACKSON.

Fremont, N. C., June 12, 1890.—Dear Doctor: Your treatment for piles has cured me and I did not loose a day from my store, as you told me I would not. I am as ever, WILLIAM JONES.

Audly, N. C., June 11, 1891.—Dear Doctor: The fistula you treated me for two weeks ago is well and I have worked all the time. I have had it for three years and at times it has caused me great pain; but now I don't know that I was ever sick. I am very grateful to you for curing me, for I suffered lots. I am your friend,

Raleigh, N. C., June 20, 1891.—My Dear Doctor: I write to thank you for the invaluable service you have given me in curing me of the terrible pain I have suffered for years from assure. The treatment you gave me relieved me at once, and now my health is improving wonderfully and I am able to attend to my household duties without any trouble. I sleep well and have a good appetite. I shall never forget you, for I know you have saved my life and relleved me of lots of suffering. I am yours sincerely,

MRS. F. M. W.

Diseases of Women.

After studying for the past six years the use of electricity in diseases of women I have equipped myself thoroughly to treat all diseases of women by its use. And I feel confident from the marvelous results I have gotten from its use that there are hundreds of women that can be cured by the proper use of it, without pain and without any unpleasant after results. I have used it for Headaches. Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, Indigention, Ovarian Troubles, Displacements and all diseases peculiar to women with very gratifying results to myself and more so to my patients.

As to our responsibility, we refer to the Merchants' bank, of Atlanta.

We treat Ministers and their families free of charge. We invite the worst cases to call and see us, rich or poor. Anybody furnishing satisfactory evidence of their inability to pay will be treated without charge. Consultation and examination free.

JAMES SPICER, M. D.,

Physician in Charge. H. LATIMER, President. R. A. WILLIAMS, Bus. Mgr. and Treas. Rooms 4 and 5, No. 48 Wall St., Opposite Union Depot. ATLANTA, GA.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Mission—corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Central (Fourth) Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—J. M. Brittain, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, and at 8 p. m. by Dr. II T

NO 16 WHITEHALL STREET. The choicest and most palatable fare in the city. Ice cream pariors for ladies a specialty.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

FINANCIAL

N.W.HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, 163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO. 15 Wall Street, NEW YORK. 70 State St., BOSTON.

April7-dly-sun tues thur-fol financial repts HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN 18 E. ALABAMA STREET,

m. by Kev. D. V. Stephens. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Piedmont Place Baptist mission—Stewart street. Preaching at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. A. H. Mitchell. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Hunter and Mangum streets—Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End —Rev. S. V. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. G. W. Garner, of Greenesboro, Ga. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Tabernacle, Mitchell street, near Loyd—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D. pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. A. T. Spaiding. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dealers in Stocks and Bonds. DARWIN G. JONES. er Broad St., eor. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ge

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. school at 9:30 a. m.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street
—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday
school meets at 9:30 a. m.

The Mission Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m.
at the corner of Buena Vista avenue and Fortress STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of outhern Investments. 8-28-1y

Edgewood mission will meet at 3 p. m., near Hulsey's depot. All are welcome.

Kirkwoou Presbyterian church will be dedicated at 3:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Strickler. Most of the Presbyterian ministers of this city and Decatur will assist in the services.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets—Rev. George L. Cook, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sundayschool will meet at 9:30 a. m. John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Corresondence Invited.

> W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities 29 East Alabama Street Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

TO CAPITALISTS! ATLANTA MORTGAGES, Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest, Secured by choice city real estate, On hand for sale. Full information furnished on request. BARKER & HOLLEMAN,

Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building \$100,000 to Loan at 7 Per Cent F. W. MILLER & CO., (Established 1870) Capital and partners procured for merchants and others desiring to extend their business. Business plants, mills, manufactories and meritorious invastions sold rapidly without publicity. Persons seeking business advised of reliable opportunities. F. W. Miller & Co., Stock and Bond Brokers, 2 S. Pryor st., Atlants, Ga.

THE COOK HOUSE

\_\_AT\_\_ LITHIA SPRINGS, GA. will be opened on the 10th under the management of Mrs. Purtell; everything first-class. Board, \$30 per month. Special rates to families. junet-dim

New Holland Springs, (NEAR GAINESVILLE, GA.)

THE MOST beautiful and coolest resort in Georgia. Hotel and cottages furnished with new beds and new linen. Dining room supplied with new silver and queensware.

Music by Bearden's orchestra, of Augusta (acknowledged everywhere and by everybody to be the best in the south). For terms address.

J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, Manager. may22-2m-sun-tues-thur

NOTICE. St. Simon's Hotel, St. Simon's Island

Will open May 23d for the accon of guests and will positively remain open unengagements for the season will do well to write early for choice of rooms. D. W. Pratt, Proprietor. may 15 1-m, sun tues fri.

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE NEW, YORK.

AMERICAN PLAN \$2.50 to 3.50 Per Day.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 per day Upward.

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE

is the most central in the city; near all elevated oads, street oar lines, principal places o amuse ment and large retial stores.

All the Comforts of Home with the additions conveniences of the Metropolis is offered our operats. THE STURTEVANT HOUSE,

Broadway, 28th & 20th Sts., New York, N. Y. jan 17-6m sun tues fri HOTEL BELMONT, Asheville, N. C.

MUIEL DELMUNI, Additing R. U.

(Asheville Sulphur Springs Hotel.)

Fire-proof brick, 200 rooms, elegant new furmishings. New concert and dance pavilion.

Best orchestra and brass band of any resort
south. Sulphur and iron springs. Baths.

Fine grounds and wood park. Special electric
car from depot and city Perfect plumbing.

Otis electric elevator. Bowling alleys, lawn
tennis, ball grounds, etc. Table and service
the best, second to none in Ashevilie. A clean
house a specialty. Prices moderte. Address
Manager.

may 15 15-t, sun tues thur sat.

SUMMER RESORTS. Porter Springs,

QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS Opens June 20. Situated 28 miles from Gainesville, Ga., one mile from top of Blue Ridge, 3,000 feet above sea level. Hacks leave Gainesville on arrival of morning train from Atlanta every Tuesday, Thursday and Sasurday, arriving before night. Fare, \$2 Trunka, \$1. Valises, 25 cents. Board, \$28 per month. No extras. Bath, billiards and ten pins free. Jersey cows on rich clover pastures, yield unlimited supply of delicious milk and butter. Table fare as good as heretofore, and we refer confidently to all who have been there the last three or four years. Postofice in hotel. Daily mail. For particulars address sun tue thur HENRY P. FARROW.

Hotel Bedford. Bedford City, Va., 1,000 feet elevation, (the Asheville of Virginia) 8 miles from the highest peaks in Virginia (the Peaks of Otter), elevation 3,675 feet. Open the year round, costing over \$100,000. Lovely scenery, elegant drives, good living, a lovely place for the summer and fall. For terms address apri 19-8m B. M. CURTIS, Manager.

New York City, 103 W. 48th Street. Rooms large and small, with good board, in newly furnished house in center of four lines of cars and two blocks of Elevated road sta-tion, and one block from Fifth avenue stage line. Visitors visiting the city will be ac-formmodated at reasonable rates for the sum-

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA.

The Grand Central Hotel and cottages will open June 1st. Situated high up in the Allegannies; 2,000 feet above the level of the sea. Cuisine up to the highest standard. Railroad service first class. For information inquire of all general ticket offices, or address B. F. EAKLE, Superintendent.

Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Montgomery County; Va. Opens June 15, 1892 Narrow gauge railroad connects with the Norfolk and Western railroad at Montgomery station, formerly Big Tunnel. Circulars at railroad offices. Write for special rates to GEORGE W. FAGG, Proprietor.

Ocean View House. St. Simon's Ga. Beach, Mrs. ANNIE F. ARNOLD.

maois-dim PROPRIETRESS.

HOTEL GUMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND ISLAND, GA.

The rotel and cottages will open May 26, 1892. A favorite seaside resort; with the finest beach in the world. As a health resort with artesian water it has no equal. A fine orchestra, lawn tennis, croquet, tenpins and shooting gallery. A well-equipped livery, rowboats, sallboats and naptha launch. The fishing at Cumberland has a national reputation, the waters of the numerous bays an inlets abound in all varieties and the season never ends. The railway lines issue round-trip tickets and check baggage to Cumberland dock. For circulars and rates address,

WM. C. MORGAN MANAGER,

CUMBERLAND, GA

DEER PARK AND OAKLAND

ON THE CREST OF THE ALLEGHANIES

3,000 FEET ABOVE TIDE-WATER.

Season Opens June 22, '92

These famous mountain resorts, situated as the summit of the Alleghenies and directly upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, have the advantage of its splendid vestibuled express train service both east and west, and are, therefore, readily accessible from all parts of the country. All Baltimore and Ohio trains stop at Deer Park and Oakland during the season.

Rates, \$60, \$75 and \$90 a month, according to location. Communications should be addressed to George D. DeShields, manager Baltimore and Ohio hotels, Cumberland, Md., up to June 10th, after that date, either Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett country, Maryland.

may15 to june 6

LIBERTY COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES Glasgow, Ky., J. M. Bent, D. D., President, on L. and N., 100 miles Louisville, 100 miles from Nashville, will be open for summer boarders June 15th. High, healthy situation, broad halls, airy rooms, splendidly furnished; beautiful lawn. Perpetual bresses. Sulphur well. Terms very moderate. Address the president.

may8-sun wed to inne 1

may8-sun wed to june 1 VISITORS TO NEW YORK Can find accommodations in a first-class family house situated on same block as Windsor Hotel. References exchanged. Address J. FRANCIS, 21 East 47th St., New York City. may39—sun tue

A Summer Home for Southern Gentle Folks.

SWEET WATER PARK HOTEL,

LITHIA SPRINGS, GA.

Beautiful for situation. Sanitation perfect Elevation 190 feet. All modern conveniences. Surrounded by pine forests. Breezes always prevailing. The health restoring Waters free. Table and service above criticism. An Edan of Flowers. Bot Springs System Baths in Forcelatin Tubs. Only 80 miles west of Atlants, on Ga. Pac. and East Tenn. R. Fw. Open all the year, Summer excursion rates good until Oct. 58t., by all these. A postal brings a pamphlet civing full particulars.

E. W. MARSH & CO., Proprietors.

may 17-20t-tues fri sun may17-26t-tues fri sun

No. 12 FIFTH AVENUE New York City.

opposite the Brevoort house; large comfortable rooms and exceptionally good table and service. Refer to Mr. James W. Thomas, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. C. B. Payne. ap24 8t sun

Rest, Health, Pleasure The Oakland Heights,

Formerly Oakland Inn, ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.
A first-class hotel, with fully equipped and scientifically conducted bath department—
Turkish, Roman, Russian and sait baths, massage, electricity, etc. Every appointment conductve to health and pleasure.
ONLY HOUSE IN ASHEVILLE WHERE CONSUMPTIVES ARE NOT RECEIVED.
Two resident physicians from New York city. chemically pure spring supplies water for house and baths.

Special rates for summer. Send for cir-culars.

june3-3m-fri-wed-sun

AROUND THE WORLD 8610. Detroit to JAPAN and return, \$410. AL and return, \$205. Apply C. SHEEHY, Ca Pacific Railway, 11 Fort St., Detroit. jur

MODJESKA AND HER CIGARETTES.

Belen Terry's Scrap Bag-Nilsson a Col

lector of Fans-Is the Fad Crase Superstition?

We all have our fads, our superstitions,

"Fads" are all right.

A "fad" is a person's recreation usually; and, perhaps, Professor Munsterbrug, the wonderful young German, who is coming over to Harvard university next October to sit in the chair of "Psychological Experiwill be able to tell us why each privately keep a pet superstition. It was said the other day that half the literary en in Boston have a mania for Spir-Itualism, but won't confess it.

Fads of Famous People. A smart person sets up his own fad. The crowd usually run together in common pursuit or the fad that is the fashion; it is a pink tea, or it is coaching; or it is living whist, or it is skirt dancing, or it is a society circus performance, or it is slumming.

One of the busiest lawyers in Bosto

spends his spare time with a microscope and a drop of dirty pond water, and says he should have been crazy long before this time but for this fad. Charles Egbert Craddock is devoted to fancy work, and so is Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. Louisa Alcott used to pride herself on getting up stunning programmes for evening entertainments considered tableaux her strong point. Mrs. pieces, and Mrs. Celia Thaxter to poppy

Ellen Terry's Fad.

Miss Ellen Terry's Fad.

Miss Ellen Terry's hobby is one with a practical aspect. At her charming home in South Kensington she keeps a huge work basket full of odds and ends of things for the poor. When her friends go to see her they must take their choice of knitting, crocheting or sewing, and use their needles like so many Penelopes when they talk.

Mrs. Bernard Beere, "England's Tosca," as she is usually called, has a strange fancy for mechanical toys, dancing dolls and money boxes. A horseshoe, which she picked up once upon a time at Sandringham, hangs over her boudoir door.

Modjeska's Fad.

Modjeska's is cigarette smoking, a habit Modeska's is cigarette smoking, a habit she learned in her girlhood. She wanted to be with her brothers, but the smoke of their cigars made her cough, so to get accustomed to it, she herself learned to smoke. She thinks the fact that she smokes a package or so of cigarettes every week should not be regarded as a heinous of-

fense.
"I do smoke, but I am not a smoker. My othes never suggest the smell of tobacco, my breath is not tainted, and there is not a trace of nicotine on my fingers. I do not shop, or gossip: I am neither a candy-eater, a tea-drinker, nor a wine-drinker. I require something to quiet my nerves, and I think I have chosen the least injurious of all stimulants." Nilsson's Fad.

Madame Christine Nilsson has a hobby for collecting fans.

Most of her fans have been given her by eminent people. The finest one she has was presented to her by the sahib of Moroi; it is made of gold, gems and feathers. Another, which was given to her by a Russian prince, is an exact copy of the queen of Oude's famous fan. It is made of white silk, and sticks of ivory and gold, the whole being covered with rubies, diamonds and pearls and emeralds. The Empress Eugenie once gave Nilsson a fan which formerly belonged to Madame Dubarry, and was painted by Boucher; another fan in the fair songster's collection was presented by the city of Venice. It is of silver filagree and point lace. Still another, once belonged to Marie Antoinette and was used by her in prison. Altogether Nilsson's collection of fans is valued at \$50,000. Madame Christine Nilsson has a hobby

Mental Telegraphy.

Today one would better hesitate to call person "superstitious" simply because e is rather inclined to believe there may be something in thought transference.

The fact is that everybody one meets seems to have an experience to relate bearing upon the subject.

seems to have an experience to relate bearing upon the subject.

The other evening at a family dinner table anecdotes of the war went around. One brother said: The funniest thing I heard during the four years was in my first battle. I don't know when I have thought of it before.

"A man near me was overcome by pure nervousness and broke out into loud weeping. His brother stood by him mortified and ashamed. 'Stop that,' he said, shaking him. 'You coward!' anybody would think you were a baby!'

"Oh, I wish I was a baby,' blubbered the miserable one in solemn earnest, 'and a girl baby at that!"

The next morning at breakfast the narrator of this anecdote said: "Whom do you think I saw last night? The man who wanted to be a 'girl baby.' I haven't seen or heard of him since the war. He lives in the west and was here for the first time in twenty years. Doesn't it seem as though his vicinity put that old story into my mind?"

Most of us are familiar with the psychical phenomenon of the arrival of a letter from a person of whom we have been suddenly set thinking, or of his ring at the door, thus sonnounced.

Dickens and Little Nell.

thus announced.

Dickens and Little Nell.

And what shall we call that strange and tragical experience of a young English girl some years ago, in which Charles Dickens bore a part? Shall we pronounce the feeling which took possession of her to be super-

stition?

A friend tells me the story.

A friend tells me the story.

During the period when "Master Humphrey's Clock," or, as it became afterwards known, "The Old Curiosity Shop," was running in some current magazine, a young girl in precarious health became perfectly enthralled with the story, and so absorbed did she grow in the development and character of Little Nell that she felt persuaded her own life would continue justs so long as the little heroine's, and that both would terminate together.

This she told her father one day, adding that she knew Little Nell must die in the course of the story. And then began piteous letters from the afflicted father to Charles Dickens, stating the case and his daughter's infatuation, and pleading as only a parent who watches his child standing on the threshold of death can plead—that the novelist might preserve alive Little Nell. Dickens was deeply touched, but replied that he could not do it; that the child in the story must die, only he would keep her alive through still another number of the magazine, notwithstanding the story was already dragging, and that was all he could do.

Finally came the closing pages of that sweet, sad tale of Little Nell's life; and even as she fell asleep the young English girl, who had bound her flickering life to that other's, turned her face to the wall and waked no more.

The Evil Eve.

But I can relate a case of what may be

called genuine superstition—firm faith in the "evil eye."

An Irish woman said to me one day last winter: "Strange things bees happening, miss; they say such a one has the evil eye, an' do ye think any one wid the evil eye can hurt we?"

an' do ye think any one wid the evil eye can hurt ye?"

"No, indeed," we replied; "that is all nonmense—just foolish gossip."

"Oh, well, miss, I knowed of a case like it tonct in ould Ireland. I knowed it for a fact; the man lived next door to me fayther, an' he took sick an' nothink hilped him. He maid something was gnawin' him inside.

"They sint for a great surgeen, an' he maid he'd have to die sure. Thin an ould

woman who lived near some place come an looked at him, an she says, The man's bewitched, she says, but if you'll do jist what I say I'll cure him, so of course, miss, they says, 'We'll do jist what you'll tell us. "Thin the ould woman says, 'Give him nothink to eat for two days,' she says, an' they starved him for two days, an' not even a sup of milk would they give him, though he legged like a gude one. "Whin the two days was up the ould woman came back and she says, 'Roast a piece of mate,' she says, and they roasted it. Now, I don't know, miss, an' I won't try to tell whither they roasted it in the oven or whither they roasted it, an' all the naybors standin' round to see. Whin the mate was done that brown that it made your mouth wather only to look at it, the ould woman took it off the fire—all hot an' smoking and smellin' so gude, an' hild it to the man's side. At first nothink happened an' the naybors began to say she was humbug, sure; thin the man cried out an' a curious kind of head poked thro' the man's side to get at the mate, for sure the creature was starving for two days. Thin the ould woman hild the pan of mate a little further off and the thing jumped out intirely. "It was about as big as a rat, but it

further off and the thing jumped out intrely.

"It was about as big as a rat, but it looked more like a wolf. After that the man got well. O yes! It was the Evil Eye—some one had worked a spell on him.

"You see, miss, I know that for a fact. He lived in the ould country nixt door to me fayther's house."

Now this Irish woman believed that she "knew this for a fact."

But thouga we smile at the ignorant Irish woman, we had perhaps best defer final judgment and let the societies of psychical research work a while longer, and make little Helen Keller's reply:

"I am on the fence."

Little Helen Keller's Wisdom.

A gentleman asked Helen Keller (that

A gentleman asked Helen Keller (that marvelous child, blind and deaf, but no longer dumb) whether she was a repub-

lican or a democrat.

She replied significantly: "I am on the fence. I must study civil government, political economy and philosophy before I

The Cause of Premonition.

We may find the whole psychical business snugly arranged and poked away among nature's secrets, awaiting her time to unfold the riddle—among the mysteries of atmospheric electricity perhaps.

Some scientific observer has already demonstrated that the feeling of foreboding, the sense of coming disaster, is a matter connected with the fall of rain.

Many people are certain of great physical depression just previous to a rain; else mental disturbance and discomfort. Electrical changes in the vital fluids are said to correspond with the electrical disturbances consequent upon the coalescing of vapor globules into rain drops.

It is stated that those of us who are sensitive "feel better" after the rain begins to fall freely.

respond with the electrical disturbances consequent upon the coalescing of vapor globules into rain drops.

It is stated that those of us who are sensitive "feel better" after the rain begins to fall freely.

PIAZZA COMFORTS.

"Build a piazza and attach a house to it," was the advice a friend once gave the writer, and very good advice it was, too.

The Americans, as a rule, do not live enough out of doors. To be sure, in our suburban towns, most of the houses do have piazzas—some of them broad and handsome—but how little are they used! Take a walk along the pleasant, shady streets of such a town or village on a day when it seems almost a sin to shut ourself in between four walls—a day when one would expect to find every piazza occupied and all the households out enjoying the charming weather—and what do we see? In most cases pretty houses with closed windows, trimly kept lawns and flower beds and empty piazzas. No signs of life about these homes! Even the children seem to be kept within doors.

No, the people are not all away; easy "Build a piazza and attach a house to it," was the advice a friend once gave the writer, and very good advice it was, too.

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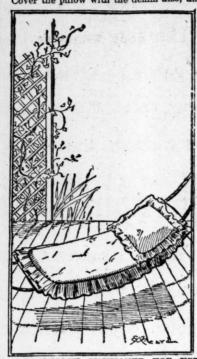
unches from the edge. Using this line as a guide, bore two holes in each stave, as shown in the diagram.

Then take a piece of strong rope, twenty feet long, and fasten the staves together by passing the rope through the hole from the outside of the first stave, across the inside and out the other hole of the same stave, in the next hole in the second stave, and so on until one end of the barrel is strung; then with the other end of the rope thread the stave at the other end of the rope thread the stave at the other end of the barrel. Knock off the remaining hoops and tie the two ends of the rope together.

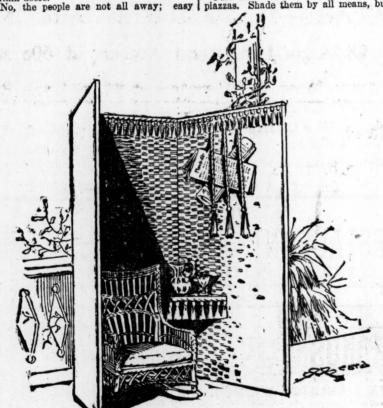
When threading the staves allow enough rope between each to admit of their lying an inch or two apart, unless spread out flat. Your hammock finished and strung up in a pleasant corner of the piazza, next make a thin mattress, as has been said, cutting it to fit the hammock, and cover with blue denim.

Your pillow as well as the mattress should be stuffed with excelsior, for that is much cooler than anything else.

Cover the pillow with the denim also, and



THE HAMMOCK CUSHIONED FOR USE. finish that and the mattress with a ruffle of the same. Both covers can be made like slips to be removed and laundried when



THE PIAZZ A SCREEN.

chairs and hammocks give evidence that sometimes they rest for awhile on the piazzas, but only sometimes.

The people, when questioned as to the reason of this state of things, say, "We have work to do."

"Sewing." says one.

"Sewing," says one.

Take your sewing out with you.

"The sun is too bright; it dazzles my

eyes."

Put up a curtain of awning and shut it out; you would still have the fresh air.

"But I cannot write out there; my papers would all blow away." says another.

Make a screen to keep off the wind, and the papers will rest as quietly as in the house.

"This warm weather makes me languid; I must lie down, and I do not find a hammock comfortable."

Then make

put on it a thin mattress and a pillow stuffed with excelsior, and you will find it quite as comfortable and much cooler than a



CONSTRUCTION OF THE HAMMOCK.

made hammocks, our first illustration will show you what they are like, and how the staves are strung together.

Select a strong, clean barrel, take off the fop and bottom hoops and draw a pencil line about both ends of the barrel three

Scrofula humors, sait rheum, and all diseases caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is sold by all druggists. Try it.

gists. Try it.

Guarantee Company of North America and United States Guarantee Company.

If you are required to give a bond for the honest and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you must either obtain two or more sureties from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do?

CHARLES. C. THORN,
ROOM 30, Old Capitol.

nov 11-dly fri sun tues For Malaria, Liver Trou-

ble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Chicago and Return June 17th.

On this day, and at the hour of 4 p. m., the democracy of Georgia, in an elegant Pullman palace and vestibule train, will roll out of the union depot via the old reliable Western and Atlantic, Louisville, and Nashville and Pennsylvania routes for Chicago. Round trip only \$17.60. If you want a pleasant trip, go with the representatives of Georgia.

Going to Chicago.

You better leave your name with Fred D.
Bush, district passenger agent Louisville and
Nashville railroad, No. 42 Wall street, and
secure your sleeping car space. It is important to know how many cars to arrange
for.

Dr. E. H. Richardson has removed his office to the Equitable build ing, 2d floor, room No. 204. june 4-2t



AND NO PLACE TO STORE OUR

# FURNITURE AND CARPETSI

OUR PREDICAMENT.

# M. RICH & BROS

It is positively so that our Hunter street stores will be torn down within two weeks. These buildings are full of FURNI. TURE and CARPETS, the DRY GOODS and ART GOODS are crowded back and prices cut in half. OUR WAY OUT A TORNADO IN PRICES. In our list below you will find that

# The Cost of Goods Cuts No Figure at All

#### Reductions

like these in the Dry Goods department in seasonable goods are seldom seen.

#### White Goods.

50 pieces striped India Linens, worth 15c, at

8c.

30c India Linens, checks and stripes, at

15c.

Dotted Swiss at half price.

#### Bath Robes

In all the delicate shades, warranted fast colors, the best stock in the city. Also, Turkish Flesh Gloves at

25c a Pair.

#### all sizes and prices; for children as well as adults.

Bathing Suits.

Suspender Belts

#### and Girdles and the largest line of

novelties in Ladies' Belts ever shown in Atlanta.

#### **Grenadines**

and Laces.

\$1.75 Grenadines reduced to \$1. Chantilly Laces, skirtings and all over goods at from \$1.25 to \$3 per

#### China Silks.

Black and colored grounds, figured, at 50c to \$1 per yard.

#### Dress Goods.

from 60c to

25 pieces Wool Plaids reduced

25c.

A Sample Lot.

500 Fans, worth from 10c to 15c, 500 Fans, worth from 15c to 35c

500 Fans, worth from 35c to 50c,

#### Hosiery.

Ladies' Lisle Thread, Hermsdorf dye, worth 50c a pair, at

3 Pair for \$1.12.

Ladies' 40 guage Hermsdorf black Hose, worth 40c, at

25c a Pair.

A lot of Children's Hose, full regular, worth 20c, at

5c a Pair.

100 dozen pure Silk Vests, worth

50c.

I lot 50c Lisle Vests at

33c.

#### Boys' Friend Waists.

Plaited Cambric Waists, worth

47c.

#### Chairs

At any price.

See our \$2 cane-bottom Chair, selling now at

\$1.25.

Our \$4 Rockers at

\$2. Our \$6 Rockers at

\$3.50.

#### Sideboards.

\$50 Sideboards at \$25. \$65 Sideboards at \$35. \$75 Sideboards at \$45.

### Hat Racks.

Still a few left, worth \$12.50, with plate mirror, at

\$6.50.

\$25 Hat Racks at \$12.50. \$50 Hat Racks at \$25.00.

### Bedroom Suits.

No end to the assortment. \$75 Bedroom Suits at

\$45.

Come this week if you want one

All have an equal chance—first

\$7.50.

Other goods at the same rate. We have them at all prices.

come, first served. Only a few more \$15 velour-covered Couches at

#### Parlor Suits.

Couches.

Every one knows the fine line of these goods we carry. The time is so short to dispose of them that no offer approaching 50c on the dollar will be refused.

#### Office Furniture.

Desks and Chairs of every de scription used in offices. You can furnish your office for half the usual cost by taking advantage of this sale

#### Carpets.

25 rolls new patterns, 5-frame Bigelow Brussels, made and laid, at

\$1.15,

worth \$1.50 anywhere.

Alexander Smith & Sons' best Moquettes, new styles, worth \$1.65,

\$1.25.

### Upholstery.

Our Upholstery, Lace Curtains and Portieres must go, too; will be sold at half price this week.

There is no excuse for you not getting what you need. If you want a quantity of goods come in and make your selection we can supply you with the finest goods at half the usual price.

# M. RICH&BROS.,

56 WHITEHALL STREET. 54 AND

12, 14, 16, 18 AND 20 E. HUNTERST

VOL. X

Do you noti get into the S Our pace is to Thetbargains w this week There n of scarcity velties in real Vash Silks. Indias and ete line of dot Quarter and mg-ago prices Plain Surahs a

Plain and Figures the dark and light offering is enrich which usually refused. Your choivariety for 49c.

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One of those ds has been brought a hund and Figured Chin black grounds ternings. They are

Wash Silks. pecially for sh ce eighteen styl veight, too. No leazy about the ettiness and pe at this seaso andsome assort uding dots, s and at prices unl

The grace of A grows upon you such beauty ar Grenadin quality Satin Str at 98c. These a masqueraders-th dines, silk through

Plain and Fig that were \$1.25 a yard. Their rich ings are brigh Models of art, v Very likely you'v Perhaps price h buying. The w

A belated lot ndia Twilled S erent . from store shows. I brilliant sheen h The regular

The regular The regular The regular The regular \$1.00 The regular \$1.25 Every one of are cheap and

of them are en market, and th money here on excitement ton opening to the foors.

Dress Go

Three remi Woolen Novel ollar saving b Summer weight Crepes in all the shades. Just no by others as wor give you choice at 57c.

Cheviot Serg fawn, gray, brow full of solid me atuffs that will st liked rough weat and dressy for s \$1.25; this week

Charmingness weave for the Two dresses nov Price of one. Serpentines and acquard Chevre eux, and so on. of styles. You They ran 1.25 to \$2 the

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GOODS

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Lace Curtains

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The time is ry. The time is of them that no

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Only a few

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all prices.

made. There isn't a suggesion of scarcity in the stock. Novelties in real Jap, China and Wash Silks. Nothing skipped Indias and Surahs. Comlete line of dots and stripes. Quarter and third of notmg-ago prices:

Plain Surahs and Chinas in all the popular colors. Qualities that the been retailing at 50c and 60c he yard are now 19c.

Plain and Figured China Silks in th dark and light grounds. This ering is enriched with the styles hich usually retail at 75c, \$1 and 125. Your choice now of a great riety for 49c.

One of those wonderful trade nds has been blowing this way, brought a hundred pieces of Plain and Figured Chinas in light, dark and black grounds with pleasing patternings. They are \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades and go Monday at 69c the

Wash Silks. For dresses and specially for shirt waists. Here re eighteen styles at 69c, 73c and oc. Every fibre, every tint is site. Substance there, and weight, too. Nothing slimpsy or leary about these Wash Silks. Made for sale now. With every prettiness and pertness of patterns that this season has produced. landsome assortment of sorts, induding dots, stripes and figures, and at prices unheard of before.

The grace of All-Silk Grenadines grows upon you. Such blacks of such beauty are rare. \$2 p 200 mesh Grenadine at 98c; \$2.50 quality Satin Stripe Grenadine also at 98c. These are not imitations or masqueraders—the genuine Grenadines, silk through and through.

Plain and Figured Glace Silks that were \$1.25 are down to 98c the Their rich and varied blendings are bright and beautiful. Models of art, visions of elegance. Very likely you've longed for them. rhaps price has been the bar to buying. The way is easy here Even import cost hasn't been The way is easy now.

A belated lot of Black China and India Twilled Silks. They are different from what the every-day store shows. Perfect black-their brilliant sheen has no rival radiance.

The regular 60c quality is now 49c. The regular 65c quality is now 50c. The regular 75c quality is now 62c. The regular 85c quality is now 76c. The regular \$1.00 quality is now 89c. The regular \$1.25 quality is now 98c.

Every one of these Silk items are cheap and desirable. Many of them are entirely new in this market, and the chance to save money here on Silks will create excitement tomorrow from the opening to the closing of the

#### Dress Goods.

Three reminders from the Woolen Novelties, each with a lollar saving bias:

Summer weight all-wool Colored Crepes in all the season's best-liked hades. Just now being advertised by others as wonders at 75c. We give you choice of twelve colorings

Cheviot Serge, solid shadeslawn, gray, brown, blue and modesfull of solid merit. One of the stuffs that will stand a storm as if it liked rough weather, and yet is soft and dressy for street wear. Worth \$1.25; this week's price 75c.

Charmingness of every Dress weave for the Miss MacFlimseys. Two dresses now for about the past price of one. Crocodile Cloths, Serpentines and Zig-zags, Bedfords, Jacquard Chevrons, Bourette Vigo-leux, and so on. Dozens and dozens of styles. Your choice of any at They range in value from

The average French Woolen Dress Novelties are pedigreed Do you notice the scramhing of around-town dealers to
get into the Silk procession?
Our pace is too fast for them.
Isn't it refreshing, then, to
200.
Whose
Slippery on the price side.
Hose
250. Thetbargains we have arranged know of a stock every piece of for this week will startle the which has been chosen by a buyer who knows its value exactly, and originally marked in precise accordance with its worth? The present reductions from original prices hold good another week.

#### Cotton Stuffs.

Along the Cotton Belt-Dress Goods Cottons. The master man has been there, and with the dreaded blue pencil that fixes prices. He's an interesting man to keep close to if you care for bargains. Seems reckless, sometimes, the way he slashes. Often no special reason why this stuff or that should be hit upon for the knife. But he means to keep things lively.

The Cottons get it like this:

Corded Challis, 71c; worth 10c. Cocheco Batiscan, 71c; worth 10c. Duchesse Mulls, 71c; worth 10c. Princesa Organdie, 10c; worth 15c. Bramah Cloth, 10c; worth 15c. Figured Bedfords, 10c; worth 15c. Oriental Crepes, 10c; worth 15c. New Flannelettes, 10c; worth 15c. American Sateens, 12c; worth 18c. Satsuma Batiste, 12c; worth 18c. Shantong Pongees, 12c; worth 20c. Cotton Chevrons, 12c; worth 20c; Figured Batiste, 12c; worth 20c. Printed Surahs, 12c; worth 20c. India Mulls, 12c; worth 20c. Scotch Ginghams, 15c; worth 25c. Chevalier Cloth, 15c; worth 25c. Habutai Crepe, 15c; worth 25c. Imported Ginghams, 19c; worth 35c. Crepe Challis, 20c; worth 30c. Batiste Organdie, 24c; worth 35c. Bedford Organdie, 35c; worth 50c.

French Printed Flannel at 63c that sells elsewhere for 85c. Patterns fresh caught from the princes of Flannel makers: We needn't say much to impress you with the excellence and worth of these goods. They speak for themselves. The difference between 85c and 63c is like a gift to you.

#### White Goods.

Our White Goods buyer is a sort of wizard. In the number of great White Goods bargains harbored in the stock for economical shoppers he is unequaled. And just now to prove that he is potent and peerless in his own realm he displays to Monday's visitors a grand array of attractive trade trophies in

Dotted Swisses. French Organdies. Egyptian Dimities: Linen d'Clare Silk Mulls. Checked Nainsooks. Imported Piques.

Bewildering, snowy beauties. Things to coax in the breeze and fence out the sun; things to take the hot edge from dog days or any other days,

Mosquito Nettings and all the meshed materials to foil the fly family and crawling crowd.

#### Hosiery.

The cause of these low prices in Hosiery is our great buying of excellent goods between seasons to keep large manufacturing organizations from suspending work.

The present offering is composed of better qualities than ever. In many instances the price is less than the bare cost of manufacturing.

Women's fast black and stainless drop stitch Hose at 121/2c; worth 20c.

Women's tan and slate colored Hose, absolutely fast, 121/2c; worth

Women's regular made French Balbriggan Hose at 121/2c; worth

Women's fast black seamless Hose, entirely new, at 19c; worth

Women's fast black and seamless Hose, double heel and toes, 25c;

worth 35c. Women's 40-gauge fast black Hose, seamless, double heel and

toes, at 331/3c; worth 40c. Women's fine French Lisle Thread Hose, in stainless black, at 49c; worth 6oc.

Women's French Lisle Thread,

two-tone Hose, in all colors, 49c; Misses' fast black ribbed Hose in

all sizes, 10c; worth 15c. Misses'seamless fast black ribbed

Hose, sizes 6 to 81/2, 15c; worth Misses' French ribbed, regular made, fast black Hose, 25c; worth

Misses' fast\*black, French ribbed Hose, double knee and toes, 33 1/3 c; worth 4oc.

Men's regular made fast black, tan and slate Half Hose, 121/2c; worth 20c.

Men's regular made French balbriggan Half Hose, 15c; worth 25c. Men's 40-gauge fast black Half

Hose, 19c; worth 25c. Men's fast black Half Hose

double heel, toes and sole, 250; worth 35c. If you know Hosiery you

know what wonderful bargains the forgoing items are. To get such styles and qualities under price is like buying wheat under the market. Both happen sometimes. It happens with the Hosiery this week.

#### Shirt Waists.

Waists will wear out quicker than skirts. What to do then Buy a new Waist. Use the old skirt. You don't know-till you see them-what pretty combinations can be made. Here are Waists of bright Surahs and India Twills that look lovely a-top of neutral woolen skirts. Here are soft, Silky Black Waists for your someshabby black skirt, or to tone down that most-too-gay street skirt. Here are also Percales and Calicoes. With two or three Dress Skirts it's a matter topping off with stylish Waists to have as many different Dress Suits as you care for.

#### Notions.

What a wilderness of little nothings stock this department? Like a museum for varieties; like a mosaic for prettiness. Every woman will like to study it-men can only stare without comprehending.

Best American Pins, 1c paper. Steel Hair Pins, 1c package. Needle books containing five aper of Needles, with Bodkins and

Darning Needles, 5c. Solid Leather Belts with oxidized ouckles, 9c. Best seamless stockinet Dress

Shilds, 10c. Well-made Whisk Brushes, 10c. Women's Skirt Supporters, 24c. Pure Household Ammonia, 7c. Nickel-plated Safety Pins, 4c doz. Silver and Gold Bandos, 24c.

Job lot Hand Bags, 33c, worth Colgate's Turkish Bath Toilet Soap at 44c the dozen.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 21c. Colgate's White Castile Soap, 8c. Boxes fine Stationery containing one quire paper and two dozen en-

velopes, 9c.
Tooth Brushes at 10c, worth 25c. Willow Lunch Baskets, 25c.

Soft Sponges, 7c, worth 15c. And a jungle of pins, and button-hooks, and crochet cotton, and braid and belting, and whalebone and the like.

# THE FAIR

Real Canton Black Silk, 24 inches, 49c.

# THE FAIR

New Surah Silks at 25c. All \$1.00 China Silks at 50c.

Valencienne Lace Skirting, 40 inches, at 48c, worth \$1.50.

The Fair is acknowledged to be the low-priced house on firstclass goods in Atlanta. One-price, plain, honest figures help you; help us, too. We economize time and labor. We refund money in every instance that you may be dissatisfied with your purchase.

White Apron Checks at 3c, the dotted Swiss at 25c, the Fair's famous yard-wide Bleaching at 5c, yard-wide Sea Island at 5c, regular 50c French Gingham at 20c, French Organdies at 20c, 36-inch Silkolene Gloria Cloth Umbrellas at 50c, new at 12½c, Cuticura Soap at 10c, brown Linen at 10c yard, Mosquito Bar at 40c bolt, Toile du Nord Gingham, others ask 12c and 15c, at 10c, Boys' Shirt Waists at 15c, Corset Covers at 15c, full 10-4 Counterpanes at 50c, red Table Damask at 20c yard, Calico Dress Patterns at 25c per dress, plain white 10c Lawn at 5c, Children's Trimmed Hats at 50c, Ladies' Straw Sun Shades at 9c, White Milan Straw Sailors at 74c, choice of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Flowers at 50c. The Fair has the largest Crockery Department in the south. New decorated Toilet Sets at \$3.48, good Cups and Saucers at 50c set, Water Coolers at \$1.25, large Mace Refrigerators at \$7.48, large Bowls and Pitchers at 98c, Baseball Outfits, Tennis Outfits, Japanese Goods, Fruit Jars and Jelly Tumblers at wholesale.

# RRIAGES!



PHAETONS.

SMITH, 122 Wheat Street.

LOUISIANA



We announce with pleasure that we have secured the Wholesale Agency of the exquisite Bottled Beer, "LOUISIANA," brewed from the choicest malt and hops by the New Orleans Brewing Association

Coniosseurs pronounce it to be equal in quality to the best im ported brands. Owing to its purity physicians especially recommend it for invalids and those requiring a pure beer. It is now being used by the leading clubs in the United States.

# THE R. M. ROSE CO.

12 Marietta Street.

GEORGIA.

HUMAN HAIR GOODS, For the next thirty days I am offering my Human Hair Goods at and below cost; now is the time to select, as the assortment is complete. All long Hair Braids, worth \$2.50, at \$1.50; all long Hair Braids, worth \$3.50; Curling Irons, 5c and up; Electric Combs, 10c; Waving Irons, 3 prong. Compared only 25c.

J. FUHRER, 93 Peachtree St, Atlana, Ga



SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND RECEIVE A PRIZE FIND YOUR WIFE AND FUTURE MOTH-ER-IN-LAW.

Any one solving this puzzle and sending us 9 cents in postage stamps will receive a fine coin purse. Send us 15 cents in postage stamps, we will send you an elegant card case. Send us 19 cents in postage stamps and we will send you a beautiful morocco pocketbook. Send us \$3 in currency and we will send you as 36-inch zine Saratoga trunk. Send us \$6 in currency and we will send you our \$10 double hat box leather Saratoga trunk. Send us \$9 and receive our fine \$15 Bridal trunk. This offer holds good for 30 days only. Apply at once to the leading trunk and bag house of the south.

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN.

92 Whitehall Street.

\$5.50 ONE WAY \$11.00 ROUND TRIP

# TO CHICAGO

VIA C., H. & D. R. R.

Bar-Lock Typewriter,

The modern writing machine Visible writing, permanent alignment, speed unlimited. Send for catalogue. Head quarters for Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, 281/2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga

KEELY COMPANY.

# IN THE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC YARDS

While Trying to Couple Cars-His Body Terribly Mashed-His Young Wife's Agonizing Grief.

Lee Eslinger, a car coupler, was mashed to death beneath the wheels of a moving freight car in the Western and Atlantic yards about half-past 7 o'clock last night. The horrible accident occurred on the track running alongside the platform on the south side of the Western and Atlan-

tic freight depot, and no living eye saw the young man when he met his death. He ha d gone to work at 7 o'clock, as usual, and joined the crew of Conductor J. C.

This crew works with the big engine No. 139, and shifts cars in the Western and Atantic railroad yards.

Eslinger has worked in the yards and for the road about two years, and for about eixteen months he has worked with the crew of Conductor Griggs. He was about twenty-three years of age

and was sober and hard-working.

About two months ago Eslinger was hapmarried and established himself and bride in a pretty cottage on Jones avenue. He lived happily with his young bride and last night at his usual work hour he kissed her goodby and with his lunch basket on his arm started to his night's work.

He was in good spirits and went to work

with a light heart.

Just about half-past 7 o'clock Conductor Griggs had his train backed down under the Broad street bridge so that it might move up the track running along the southern side to couple to a number of empty box cars. These cars were standing near the roundhouse and were in two sections.

A car coupler named Seay was sent ahead to make one of the couplings, and with him went young Eslinger to make the other. The train moved slowly back and Seay made his coupling and stepped from between the cars, and as he did so he saw Eslinger step between the cars to make his coupling a moment later the cars banged to

An instant later Seay heard a wild scream from Eslinger, and thinking that he was being mashed between the cars he quickly waved a signal with his lantern for the en gineer to slow up.

The moving cars quickly came to a standstill and Seay and Conductor Griggs, who had also heard Eslinger's distressing cries, ran ahead to see what the trouble was.

A horrible sight met their eyes.

Lying beneath a freight car, his head close to the track, was Lee Eslinger, bleeding and mashed in the most awful manner

The men bent over him with their lanterns but quickly recoiled at the dreadful sight. One side of Eslinger's face was mashed flat and blood was oozing from his mouth and ears and through the broken places in

Eslinger was still breathing, but faintly, and the men knew that death was a matter of but a few moments. A crowd of yard men quickly collected

and gathered around the dying man.

Five minutes after he was discovered Eslinger died. His body was taken from beneath the car and laid on the platform and an undertaker was summoned.

While young Eslinger was lying in a pool

of blood, his mashed face wearing a terrible look, he was looked upon by many of his friends, who stood by and talked of it in awed and choked whispers.

The question uppermost in their minds was the young bride of two months, who, not an hour ago, had kissed him a glad goodby.

None of them would go to tell her.
"I wouldn't tell her of it for a thousand dollars," they all said, "it would kill her."

The body of the dead man was taken to the undertaking establishment of Wylie & Barclay, where it was prepared for burial. News of the horrible accident was carried

to Eslinger's young wife, and her grief was pitiable to behold. The strong men turned man who was crying out in agonized tones.

How Eslinger came beneath the cars is question that will perhaps never be solved. He made the coupling all right and the the ory of Conductor Griggs is that his foot caught and he was thrown down between the rails. The car wheels did not pass over him, but mashed his face terribly. The brake beam of the car mashed Eslinger's

An inquest will be held by Coroner Davis · ( 2 ) 2 5 ( 2 ) 2 ( PETER DANIELS'S FINAL STATEMENT.

#### He Writes a Letter to the Public, Which

Will Be His Last.

Peter Daniels, the condemned negro, has written a long letter to the newspapers, which he calls his final statement. He has given up hope of a new trial, of executive clemency, or of interference in any way with the sentence of the law. He again protests his innocence and says. any way with the sentence of the law.

He again protests his innocence and says,
"Knowing that I shall soon be in the presence of God, I protest that I am innocent."

He says lies were sworn against him, and he hopes that the real murderer will be found out and brought to justice.

He says he is forty years of age and be-

He says he is forty years of age and belonged as a slave to Mr. Rib Sanders, at Penfield, Ga. He asks that his boy be brought to see him, and bids his mother and all his friends goodby.

He says he is perfectly ready to die, and believes that all his sins have been blotted out.

#### Peek in Valdosta

Valdosta, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—W. L. Peek, the third party candidate for governor, spoke to a mixed crowd this aftermoon in the courthouse. His speech was full of bitterness towards the democratic party, and anecdotes to hold his hearers together. He made cutting remarks about Orisp and Turner, censuring the people for electing such men as their leaders, and with the rankest abuse to democracy and its followers.

Policemen in the Soup.

Augusta, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Palicemen Hill and Brennan and Substitute
McArdle were suspended from duty this
morning by Chairman Raworth, of the
board of police commissioners, until the
next meeting, when they will be tried.
They have been deprived of office upon
charges preferred against them by Chief
Hood, who alleges that they failed to perform their duty last afternoon in not arresting Charles Adams.

Cars for Peaches

Over one hundred and fifty refrigerator cars were "parked" along the line of the Atlanta and Florida railroad yesterday and the day be-fore for the purpose of shipping the peaches from that section. It is thought that more than one thousand cars will be shipped from the territory along that line alone this season No Business in the House.

Washington, June 4.—An effort by Mr. Hasch to call up his anti-options bill in the house led to fillbustering, which lasted until adjournment.

Raleigh, N. C., June 4.—(Special.)—A special from Washington city today states that L. L. Polk is very sick, and that if he does not speedily improve a surgical pperation will be necessary.

Fruit-a-Cade is the latest fad in soda frinks. Try it at Elkin-Watson Drug Co.

Cumberland Island, June 4.—(Special.)—A recherche little wine party was tendered Dr. and Mrs. McHatton, of Macon, one evening this week, at Hotel Cumberland. The doctor and his charming wife have been spending a month here, and his skill with rod and gun will surely become historic. He has supplied the table every day with game and the trophies of his rod and reel have delighted the guests almost as much as himself. Yesterday the day's sport yielded six huge sea bass, ten trout, nine sheephead and a beautiful string of Cumberland's gamey little croakers that have become so famous. The doctor cannot carry his trophies away with him, but he will carry about twenty-five pounds of extra flesh be has picked up during his sojourn.

A witty little woman remarked last evening that he was as brown as toast, crisp as toast and just as nice. By the way I was during the evening forcibly reminded of last season. Macon has already begun sending her galaxy of beauty to Cumberland. Mrs. McHatton and Mrs. George Duncan are the first representatives. The former in a French gown of new shade and design was certainly a remarkably attractive woman; while Mrs. Duncan—well, I think she would have creat-

and Mrs. George Duncan are the first representatives. The former in a French gown of new shade and design was certainly a remarkably attractive woman; while Mrs. Duncan—well, I think she would have created a pulse in a bronze statue. Mrs. May Gleason, of Detroit, Mich., was also of the party, and at the risk of being partial I must say she is the most graceful woman it has ever been my pleasure to meet.

As our little party was breaking up we were joined by a laughing few who had been whiling the beauthul moonlit hours on the beach hunting for turties, returning elated with a most successful turn. I think he weighed about three hundred.

It seems to me as I sit under these beautiful wild olives, drinking the perfect air, taking in all the surroundings, that Cumberland island in general and Hotel Cumberland in particular, is a place set apart as it were for the country. The park is an additional feature of the place this season and a more beautiful spot cannot be imagined. Glant oaks spread out their gnarled arms over a beautiful spot cannot be imagined. Glant oaks spread out their gnarled arms over a beautiful spot cannot be imagined. Glant oaks spread out their gnarled arms over a beautiful spot cannot be imagined. Glant oaks spread out their gnarled arms over a beautiful spot cannot be imagined. Glant oaks spread out their gnarled arms over a beautiful spot cannot be imagined. Glant oaks spread out their gnarled arms over a beautiful spot cannot be imagined. Glant oaks spread out their gnarled arms over a beautiful green sward—the place of all places for little tots to run, romp and play over. Swings, hammocks and rustic seats of all descriptions are in every place where comfort can be had, and if "cleanliness is next to godliness," Manager Morgan well deserves the title he so often gets of "Clean William," for from end to end, Cumberland looks like it had been swept by fairy fingers.

A number of guests have already located themselves for the summer; inquiries and reservations are being made every day and mu

#### DOWN AT TYBEE.

The Season's Prospects-Interesting News

Tybee Island, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The season at this deservedly popular seaside resort has opened auspiciously and promises to eclipse all previous efforts in this direction. Beautiful weather has prevailed and many have availed themselves of securing pleasant quarters much earlier than usual.

The Hotel Tybee, that well-known hostelry, under the management of Mr. B. Dub, opened on last Sunday. About fifteen hundred people from Savannah, Augusta and many interior points in Georgia, took advantage of the inauguration of summer rates by the different railroads and came in full force.

inauguration of summer rates by the different railroads and came in full force.

The Hotel Tybee has engaged Cobb's orchestra and lovers of good music may feel assured of having a varied programme of popular airs discoursed for their edification and pleasure throughout the season.

The large dancing pavillon attached to the hotel is situated directly on the beach, and devotees of the terrelevoirs are will have en

votees of the terpsichorian art will have an opportunity to trip the light fantastic to their hearts' content while enjoying old ocean's cool

Among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Ty-bee we note the following from Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eichberg, Hon. Evan P. How-ell, C. Jordan, G. G. Brown, W. A. Long, T. J. Hightower, Jr., W. H. Harrison and John A. Donovan.

Donovan.
From Macon: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hertz and n. Mr. and Mrs. Schatzman and daughter, ilton E. Smith and wife, Thomas J. Carling and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bewick, Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. B. Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Lane, of Savannah, have taken rooms for the

Quite a large party of ladies and gentiemen came down from Savannah to spend the day last Monday.

The Cottage Club's opening will occur next Monday. This club embraces features at once attractive to families. In connection with the large and spacious clubhouse, there are six cottages built in the Queen Anne style, accommodating two families to each cottage. The clubhouse is provided with a restaurant, baliroom and spacious piazzas commanding a splendid view, and no doubt the advantages of membership at once to be seen in this organisation will attract many new members to its ranks.

ranks.

The hotels on the north end of the island, which were burned last winter, have not been rebuilt. There are, however, good accommodations to be had and this part of the island will probably receive its full quota of annual visitance.

dations to be had and this part of the Island will probably receive its full quota of annual visitors.

Mrs. Garmany, of Savannah, and her daughter, Mrs. Heyward McAllister, were among this week's visitors. What threstened to prove an annoying accident occurred to Mrs. Garmany while here. Mrs. McAllister, anxious to test the pleasure of the surf, placed in her mother's care two very valuable diamond rings, one of them being her wedding ring. Mrs. Garmany, intent upon looking at her daughter in suitable attractive attire as she entered the surf, forgot the rings, and they were dropped in the sand. Fortune, however, favored them as Charley, one of the bathhouse attendants, after a full two hours' search, had his zealousness rewarded by finding them both. Mrs. McAllister was overloyed and rewarded the boy handsomely.

Driving on the beach promises to be a popular pastime, and none but those who have already visited Tybee can appreciate what a magnificent beach we have—at low tide so hard thas the imprints of horses' hoofs are scarcely to be observed, and almost a half mile wide, with an incline so gradual as to be scarcely noticed. This feature is especially desirable as affording absolute safety to the bathers. Another attraction just now is turtle hunting which, while requiring absolute quietude, is full of excitement these moonlight nights. Hunting parties have been quits successful so far, quite a number of turtles weighing over five hundred having been turned in the last night or so.

There seems to be an impression that the island is infested with mosquitoes. This is incorrect as visitors will attest and would-be newcomers can be assured of an absence of these peats, and need not further postpone their visits.

#### WILL HE HANGP

Good Grounds for a New Trial for Edmund

Morganton, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—It looks now very much like Fannin county would have a hanging on the 24th of June, at least that is the decision of the judge and jury. Public sentiment is opposed to hanging Green, not because it does not want him punished, but because they think he is the least guilty of the four and because they believe a conviction of all could have been had, had they all been put on trial one year ago. There will be an effort made for a new hearing. While the verdict of the jury does not give general satisfaction the jury should not be censured as they made what they thought was a just verdict under the law as given them in the charge by Judge Gober.

Left His Mule Behind Him.

Sheffield, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Mr. Hinton Costley, aged about eighteen years, left his mule and plow in the field one day last week and went to the house for water, as his brother who was plowing with him supposed, but as he did not return in a reasonable length of time, he went to see about him, and found that he had left for about him, and found that he had taken his clothes and left for parts unknown.

Used the Wrong Glasses. From The Detroit Free Press.
"Captain," said Mrs. Trotter to the commander of an ocean steamer, "have you ever seen the sea serpent?"
"No, madam," replied the old sea dog, "I

figure 1.

The corner posts are 2 1-2 inches square, and each is 17 1-2 inches long. The side pieces are 7 inches by 7 feet. The end pieces are 2 feet 6 fnches by 7 inches. The head pieces are 3 1-2 inches by 2 feet 6 inches and 4 1-2 inches by 2 feet 6 inches respectively.

respectively.

All except the posts must be of planed-board thickness.

but there is no necessity that they should be planed.

Having the various parts of the frame ready, lay the posts on the floor, parallel, close to each other, with their ends stationary against the edge of a board. Mark a line across all four of them at 14 inches from the end; this will show the height of the top pieces; nail these in position with ten-penny wire "finish" nails, leaving an inch projecting beyond each post; nail the end pieces in the same way; turn the frame over and nail the three crosspleces in position, one at each end, close to

the other end to the same piece, lapping haif an inch on to the board with each end. (A little cutting out will be needed to get by the post, but this can be left until the filling is partly in place.)

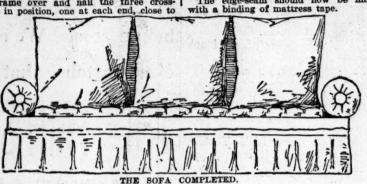
Now put in one circular end piece of ticking, tacking it where it goes across the post, on the inside of the material, and stitching to the edge of the large piece of taking with a standing seam, leave a few inches open at the top.

Now fill the bolster with "excelsior" of a fine grade, proceeding carefully so as to round out the ticking uniformly.

When the bolster has assumed its shape, cut the edges of the ticking, as necessary, to fit round the posts, and tack to the posts. Fill the bolster as full and hard as possible, taking care to keep it round and smooth; inequalities may be reduced with the needle as in case of the mattress.

Put on the second circular "cap" in the same way as the first, fill both with excelsior and stitch up the openings; the ends can be made firmer by stitching in the same ways as directed for the edge of the mattress.

The edge-seam should now be finished



the posts, and one exactly in the middle; reverse again and nail the slats on top of the cross-pieces, placing so as to divide the width between the side-pieces evenly.

Next nail on the head pieces as shown in figure 1, and it will be a good plan to add a couple of three-cornered bracket pieces as shown.

The frame is now down and ready for the springs. Twenty-four springs will be needed, and they should be put in three rows, a row to each slat, the springs evenly spaced. They are held in place by means of tacks, driven in pairs, each side the wire of the lowest turn of the spring, so that the heads of the tacks "take" well over the wire (figure 2); they should be driven down hard.

Now take a long piece of "upholster's

driven down hard.

Now take a long piece of "upholster's twine," tack one end securely to the lower edge of one end piece, in line with the center of the first row of springs, taking a hitch, as in figure 2, round each side of the top turn of the wire. Proceed the length of the row in the same way with two

Complete the second bolster in the same way and the sofa is now ready for covering Three Sofa Pillows.

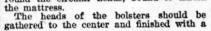
One very important addition remains, namely, three pillows, shown in the com-plete sofa. These pillows are twenty-four inches square, of ticking and filled with exnnches square, of ticking and filled with ex-celsior or goose feathers, according to taste or to the depth of the purse; they form an essential feature of the sofa, serving as a back in ordinary use and adapting them-selves most comfortably to the tired human form when extended at length.

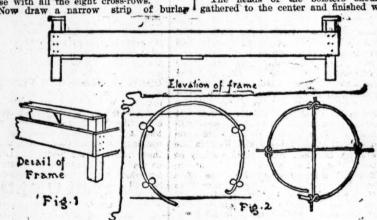
Sofa Covering. Of the covering I have little to say; taste and price must govern, only it should be of some material that will not stick to the clothing. The covering of the mattress should be finished round the edge with standing seam and bound; after this the center of the first row of springs, taking a hitch, as in figure 2, round each side of the top turn of the wire. Proceed the length of the row in the same way, with two "hitches" to each spring.

This twine is to regulate the tension of the springs. It should be drawn down so as to compress the springs considerably, taking care that they stand plumb, and are secured at the other end of the frame.

Repeat the operation with the two remaining rows of springs, and then crosswise with all the eight cross-rows.

Now draw a narrow strip of burlar mattress is tufted, as before, but this time





THE SOFA FRAME AND FASTENING OF SPRINGS.

along each of the slats and between the first and second turns of the spring wire; this is to prevent the spring from squeaking.

Next, put a cover of burlap over all the springs, tacking it to the frame on each side and end; this should be drawn tight and end; this should be drawn tight.

For some positions, castors may be a

ing.

Next, put a cover of burlap over all the springs, tacking it to the frame on each side and end; this should be drawn tight and caught to each spring, across both ways, with mattress twine.

To make the arms, or bolsters, on the ends, piece of ticking twenty-eight inches long

"IT NEEDS NO APPLICATION."

What a Prominent Republican Wrote to Mr.

From The Washington Post. In the current issue of a well-known publication devoted to the young, appears a brief article, condensed from a descrip-

publication devoted to the young, appears a brief article, condensed from a description written by Alexander Forbes, of Alexander II, of Russia. When Forbes first saw the czar, in 1877, the latter was watching the battle of Pleyna. Although in virtue of his position as the czar, he was nominated the head of the army, he was not the commander-in-chief. That duty he had assigned to his brother, the Grand Duke Nicholas. Unable himself to direct affairs, and conscious of approaching disorder, he had the appearance of a physical wreck. "He had shrunken visibly," says Mr. Forbes; "he stooped, his head had gone down between his shoulders, and his voice was broken and tremulous. There was a hunted expression in his eye, and he gasped for breath in the spasms of the asthma that afflicted him."

"I watched his," continued Mr. Forbes, after describing the anxiety of the powerless czar, "on the little balcomy of the lookout place, late in the afternoon of the fifth day of the struggle, as he stood there in the solemn autumn weather, gazing with haggard, straining eyes at the efforts to storm the great Grivitza redoubt. Assault after assault had been delivered; assault after assault had failed; now the final struggle was being made, the forlorn hope of the day. The Turkish fire crushed down his Russians as they battled their way up the slope, slippery already with Roumanian blood. The pale face on the balcony quivered, and the tall figure winced and cowered. As he stood there bearing his cross in solitary anguish he was a spectacle of majestic misery that could never be forgotten."

forgotten."
But when success having crowned the But when success having crowned the Russian arms, the emperor returned to St. Petersburg and gathered in his hands the reins of state, no longer subordinate but master, he was another man. "I watched him," says Mr. Forbes, "as he moved around the great salon of the Winter Palace, greeting his guests. He strode the inlaid floor a very emperor, upright of figure, proud of gait, arrayed in a brilliant uniform, and covered with decorations. As I gazed on the magnificent scene. I could ngure, proud of gait, arrayed in a brilliant uniform, and covered with decorations. As I gazed on the magnificent scene, I could hardly realize that the central figure of it was the same worn, anxions, shabby, wistful man who had asked me breathless questions as to the episodes and issue of the fighting."

A few days ago a promintnt republican, who has recently been in Washington, cut out this interesting article, pinned it to a sheet of paper and sent it to Mr. Blaine. Underneath he wrote only these words: "This needs no application," and signed his name.

Pursued Him Forty Years.

Ellenwood (B. C.) Special to The Cincinnati En-

After a patient, weary search extending over After a patient, weary search extending over the western continent, and covering a period of nearly forty years, Charles Hartley of Oswego, N. Y., a few days ago at this point, ended a pe-riod in his eventful life by arresting Allen Hartley, a cousin, charged with the murder of his wife quite two score years ago.

The man arrested is an old resident of this without castors.
HEARY RICHARDS. city, having lived here nearly twelve years. He served two terms as mayor and has been successful in the accumulation of a comfortable fortune. Four years ago he married a well-known lady of this place. Back of it is a story tinged with romance and sullied by a crime so remarkable in its details that it furnishes a chanter in criminal history.

For some positions castors may be a convenience, and in that case the posts should be correspondingly

as a general thing, the sofa will be better

chapter in criminal history.

Allen Hartley is now an old man of nearly seventy. When his locks were raven and his beard was young he married a charming young lady, the belle of the small interior town in New York where both resided. Charles Hart new York where both resided. Charles hard-ley, the cousin, who yesterday, after such a lapse of years, caused the arrest of Allen, was an un-successful suitor. Though denied all hope by the marriage of his cousin with the girl, he still loved, and this flame, kept burning through the years, caused the tracking down and arrest of the wife murderer.

Thirty nine years ago next May Allen Hart-ley bade his friends a hasty farewell, and at the same time informed them that, with his

the same time informed them that, with his wife, he was going west to seek his fortune. No one saw the couple leave the town, and finally murmurs of something wrong increased to open gossip. Charges of foul play were freely made, but there were none to prove them, and at length they died away.

When, later, the house in which the Hartleys had lived was being repaired and there was found in a cemented vault beneath it the skeleton of Agnes Hartley, the town went mad. But the murderer was gone and there was no trace. Charles Hartley swore to hunt him down if it took a lifetime and his fortune. It required forty years of one and nearly as many thousand dollars of the other, but success has at last rewarded the long search.

Death Caused by a Big Word. From a St. Louis Dispatch.

Henry Shelton was pretty well known among the young men of Olive street who take ride with drivers out for a spin through the park. Yesterday he got on the seat of a furniture van with the driver, a friend named Jack. Jack drove for a warehouse on Olive street, whose owner has read Dickens and calls it the Pan-

"How do you pronounce the name of that warehouse of yours?" asked Shelton.
"The Pantechnicon," said Jack. Shelton made an effort to repeat the word

gasped and fell sideways off the seat. Jack caught him by the coat with one hand, stopped the horses and let Shelton down to the street. Then jumping down after after him he found that Shelton was dead. A blood vessel in his heart had been ruptured. The doctors say it was caused by the effort to pronounce the

GOING HOME.

Going home! How sweet the sound, How my very pulses bound With a life grown strangely new

Welcomes sweet await me there, Love adorned in garments rare, Joy peeps out from every place, And peace has donned a higher grace.

Dreams I soon shall realize; Home embodies all I prize; Home, home, place so blest; I have come to find sweet rest: LILLIAN STILES WEBSTER



MONEY

WHEN

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WIIDDING WARRE AND	For children while cutting teeth. An old
NURSING PLASES NURSERS AND	For children while cutting teeth.

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12 to 16 oz. Baltimore style with graded
measure
Peerless, complete, with brush and feeder.
Acme, complete with bottle and brush.
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doz Goodyear's white or black nipples.
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Specimen

ACCE

THE PEOPLE WIL Maine-The I

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> BLAINE'S LET It Is Short and Co

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The Pr

# cimen Prices

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holesale Prices.

CHTREE ST utive Mansion, Washington, June

ands In His Resignation as Secretary

THICH IS ACCEPTED BY HARRISON The Plumed Knight a Candidate for the Presidency.

of State.

THE PEOPLE WILD AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Geering and Shouting for the Man from Maine-The Details and Consequences of the Resignation.

Washington, June 4 .- (Special.)-The republican party is more split today than the democratic. What has been so often predicted has eventuated.

Mr. Blaine today surprised all hands and created a great sensation by resignmg. His resignation was curt and short. n contained none of the usual expresions of regret which generally beflower resignations. Mr. Harrison promptly accepted his resignation. His note is short and curt and as devoid of regret as is the resignation itself. Between the in-



diting of the resignation and the acceptance thereof just fifty minutes elapsed. The last callers received by Mr. Blaine before he sent his note over to the white house were Congressmen Milliken, of Maine, and Lester, of Georgia. The latter had called about passports for his daughters, who are going abroad, and the former was his cicerone.

In leaving, Mr. Lester told Mr. Blaine that as a democrat he expected to work against his election next fall. Mr. Blaine laughed, and said that Mr. Lester should not be sure of that. Mr. Milliken said: "Mr. Blaine, the boys are whooping it

up for you at Minneapolis." "Oh," was the reply, "we cannot help

As soon as ne had sent his note of no centance to Mr. Blaine, President Harrison descended to the east room in the white house and held the last of the publie receptions which will take place there for some time. He wore a buttoned-up Prince Albert coat. His gray trousers bagged at the knees. He was unusually happy apparently. His impassive face had taken on something resembling mobility. He paid particular attention to some children who were in the crowd. He also laughed and chatted with an old gentleman from Illinois named Norton, who wore a Grand Army badge, a badge of the Sons of the Revolution and a campaign badge of the Tippecanoe-and-Tylertoo campaign. The old gentleman told him that he voted for W. H. Harrison, for Benjamin Harrison, and would vote for the latter again "if the boys at Minnespolis would let him." The president

shook hands with him heartily.

The news of the resignation reached the capitol in a very short time after its announcement. Speaker Crisp received a message containing it. He beckoned Dingley, of Maine, up to his desk and told him about it. It seemed as if the information was spread over the house in a minute. Members got together and talked. They were all surprised. It is ascertained that Reed, of Maine, and Boutelle knew about the resignation before they started for Minneapolis. No other member had more than a suspicion that it was really coming. Everybody said that it meant Blaine was in it, not only for a unanimous nomination, but for a fight or scramble. War between the Harrison and Blaine men is declared by it. The former are talking of treachery and the latter are laughing at them. It was also the opinion that the Minneapolis convention would be the beginning of the most bitter political campaign of the country. It is thought, too, that Harrison gave Blaine a hint that something more than the Clarkson letter was expected from him at this juncture. He has certainly got it. There is a tendency to review the many evidences of differences and jealousy that have cropped out between the president and Blaine during the last three years and a half. Summed up, it seems to be the old story of two women and one house. These two women may pluck each other's eyes

#### F. H. BLAINE'S LETTER OF RESIGNATION.

It Is Short and Curt, and So Is the Reply of the President. Washington, June 4.—The following cor

respondence explains itself: Pespondence explains itself:

Department of State, Washington, June 4, 1892, 12:45 p. m.—To the President: I respectfully beg leave to submit my resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States, to which I was appointed by you on the 5th of March, 1880.

The condition of public business in the department of state justifies me in requesting that my resignation may be accepted immediately. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAMES G. BLAINE,

The President's Reply.

1802.—The Secretary of State: Your letter of this date tendering your resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States has been received. The terms in which you state your desires are such as to leave me no choice, but to accede to your wishes at once. Your resignation is, therefore, accepted. Very respectfully yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Hon. James G. Blaine.

Had Nothing to Say. The Washington agent of the Associated



PRESIDENT HARRISON. shortly after the correspondence had been made public and asked him if he would not supplement it with an explanation. Mr. Blaine smilingly but deliberately re-

"The correspondence explains itself, and I have not a word to add to it."

The president was next called upon and asked if he was willing to say anything in regard to it. His response, though made with entire courtesy of tone and manner, was equally emphatic.

"No; nothing whatever." Both the president and Mr. Blaine were seemingly in excellent spirits, and each of them, after declining to say anything for publication about the great event of the day, or its effects upon the situation at Minneapolis, turned the conversation to other topics with marked composure. Mr. Blaine's appearance and manner of tone and voice, however, were especially noticeable as indicative of a feeling of great relief and satisfaction, which made him overbuoyantly cheerful.

How the Correspondence was Carried On. Secretary Blaine's resignation was taken to the white house by his private secretary, Mr. Dent, who placed it in the hands of the president. This was a little before 1 o'clock and within fifteen minutes after it was written.

Soon after reading it the president descended to the east room and held his usual Saturday afternoon reception to the public. There were about two hundred people present, not one of whom, as he shook the president's hand, could have told from his cool and collected manner that anything unusual had happened. Indeed, an official of the mansion said the president really seemed to be in better spirits than usual and made felicitous replies to the greetings of some of his visitors. The reception over, the president returned to his library and addressed the letter to Mr. Blaine, accepting his resignation. This was given to Private Secretary Halford, with instruction that it be delivered at once, and Mr. Halford thereupon took it over to Mr. Blaine's house and placed it in his hands. Thus the whole transaction did not consume more than an hour's time.

It Was a Sudden Notion So far as can now be learned the resigna tion volunteered by Secretary Blaine today had not been preceded by any notice or in-



timation to the president that it might b expected. Mr. Blaine had seen the presilent only once this week, which was during his half-hour's attendance at the cabinet meeting yesterday, when he made a report concerning his conference with the Canadian commissioners, and returned to the state lepartment to resume it. The resignation appears, therefore, to have been determined upon very suddenly, but for a long time ther have been serious facts known to close observers in Washington as a sort of "open secret." which warrants the belief that the resignation, though undoubtedly precipitat by occurrences of a very recent date, had its origin a long while ago and its causes esser tially personal rather than political. Thes may be briefly summarized as incompatibil ities of temperament developed and empha sized at times by impatient disagreements over public questions, such as the manage ment of the war-threatening difficulty with Chile, invidious comparisons and comment on the part of injudicious friends concerning the credit due to either for the enactment and execution of the reciprocity project and the general conduct of foreign affairs of this government, including the management of the Behring sea controversy and the lack of cordial relations between their respective families.

of cordial relations between their respective families.

These causes had undoubtedly created a feeling of constraint in the personal relations of the president and secretary of state months before the writing of the letter in which Blaine declared that he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination, and the recent publications authorized by various members of the cabinet concerning Blaine and the presidency, closely following other published statements, attributed to members of the president's family and to some of his close political friends regarding the secretary's physical and mental condition, etc., are understood to have made him feel that a longer continuance in President Harrison's cabinet would be intolerable to him, wholly irrespective of any questions of the right or duty to accept the republican nomination for the presidency if tendered to him.

Ready for the Nomination.

Ready for the Nomination.

But whatever may have been the genesis or immediately impelling cause of Blaine's resignation today, there seems to be no doubt whatever among his friends in this city that by it he has placed himself in a position of readiness to accept the nomination. One effect of Blaine's resignation is the sudden termination of the conference between himself and General Foster on one side and the British minister and Canadian commissioners, Foster and Bowell, on the other, looking to a readjustment of differences between the United States and Canada growing out of discriminating tolls imposed on American vessels passing through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals. This conference began at the state department yesterday and was resumed this morning. Today's session, however, did not last more than an hour and it is understood was brought to an abrupt termination by Blaine's unexpected statement that it was useless to continue the present agout to sever his official relations with the government. Ready for the Nomination. government.

It is said further that this announcement was a great surprise to the other

the deliberations were brought to a sudden close and the Canadha commissioners were passengers on an afternoon train bound for the the dominion capital. Persons who saw them at their hotel prior to their departure say that they were in a very unpleasant frame of mind and were quite free in stating that they had not been fairly treated by the administration.

Blaine's letter to the president is dated, "June 4, 1892, '12:45 p. m." It therefore must must have been written almost directly after the British minister and his conferees had left Blaine's office which had been used as a council chamber, and it was but fifteen minutes later when he instructed his private secretary to take the letter over to the white house.

The secretary remained at the department until 1:15 o'clock arranging some private papers. While he was doing this one of the messengers laid an official document before him for his signature. He told him to take it away, remarking quietly:

"I am no longer secretary of state."

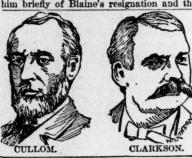
It is said that this was the first intimation that he had given his official associates of his resignation.

The News in the City. News of Blaine's resignation spread through the city like wild fire and was the sole topic of conversation in official and political circles. The white house was the objective point for the president's friends, who naturally were anxious to learn the facts in the case, and the president had already finished his luncheon when he was visited by Secretary Elkins, Attorney General Miller and Secretaries Noble and Foster.

eral Miller and Secretaries Noble and Foster.

During an informal conference that followed, the president calmly told his cabinet what had happened and suggested in the interest of harmony and good taste that they make no public comments whatever on the situation. Therefore, cabinet officials refused positively to talk for publication on the subject.

Secretary Tracy and Postmaster General Wanamaker are not in the city, the former being in New York and the latter in Philadelphia. During the afternoon the president sent word to the state department that he desired to see Assistant Secretary Wharton. That gentleman went to the white house at once and the president informed him briefly of Blaine's resignation and that



he desired him to act as secretary of state

for the present.

The News in the House. News of the resignation of Secretary Blaine created a profound sensation at the The senate was not in session but the house was in the throes of filibus tering against the anti-options bill. The effect of the reception of the Associated Press bulletin announcing the event was magical. The telegram was read by the speaker and by Representative Dingley, and almost instantly the news spread over the hall like a wave of sound.

Within two minutes the space in front of the desk was filled by a throng of representatives struggling to get a glimpse of the bit of yellow paper which was snatched

from one hand to rom one hand to another.

The speaker left the chair, temporarily delegating his duties to Riepresentative Johnstone, of South Carolina, and the latter soon found that he had assumed an almos impossible task in endeavoring to keep order in the house while it labored under strain of excitement. The clerks were calling the roll on some motion to take a re cess until some unreasonable hour in the evening; but their voices could scarcely be heard over and above the hum of consulta tion and tones of ejaculation. The effect was discouraging to pending business. Then came a comparison of views, democrats and republicans gathering in knots in the rear of the seats and putting their heads to

gether in consultation.
"What does it mean?" was the question crats long to decide what view to take of the matter as to the initial stage.

It means that Blaine is standing for non ination, said one and all. Nearly all of the democrats were of one mind on another point, and that was expressed by the speaker, who said that the resignation meant war to the knife between the administra tion and the anti-administration factions The news set the republicans to thinking nard, and they did not manifest anything like the exhibited that was exhibited by the democrats.

Congressmen Interviewed.

The opinions expressed by congressmen were various. There were those who thought Blaine would sweep the field, while he more sober opinions seemed to be that Harrison would be successful.

Among democratic congressmen the opinon seemed to prevail that it would be the fight of 1884 over again, Blaine on one side and Cleveland on the other. That the democrats can defeat Blaine was confidently de The senators were wary when spoken to, and politely declined to be com

THE COMBINATIONS PROBABLE

If Blaine Should Happen to Break the Harrison Slate. Minneapolis, Minn., June 4.—(Special.) Blaine and Rusk, or Blaine and Alger, one

or the other, it seems almost certain to



as secretary of state was received here this afternoon, there was a stampede for

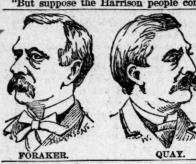
the Blaine camp. Men tore Harrison badges from their coats and made a rush for the street peddlers for Blaine badges, and the boys on the pavement did a thriving business. It seemed for a time that everybody and everything was Blaine. It looked like all the world was crowding upon the Blaine band wagon. The stanch Harrison men disappeared as if by magic. Un the other hand, the Blaine folks yelled and scream

ed with delight. The Harrison Men Recovering. Tonight, however, the Harrison men have come out of their holes, and though there are not many, they are doggedly determined. They declare that they will fight it out to the bitter end, and though perhaps, Mr. Harrison cannot be nominated, they swear "Blaine, the traitor," shall not be. Naturally Clarkson, Quay, Platt, Foraker and company are very happy. They feel that they can now win the race in a walk. Instead of dealing in counter-abuse, their language is pacific. Believing that they have won the fight,

they are now engaged in endeavoring to heal the breaches, but the Harrison men will not be pacified. Dogged and deter mined, they now want to create bitter ness and wounds which could never be healed with Blaine as the nominee, but onight there does not appear to be enough Harrison men to make a sinuous division.

Mr. Clarkson said tonight that he felt very confident that Mr. Blaine would be the nominee on the first ballot, but he said Mr. Blaine's resignation does not necessarily mean his nomination. "It does mean, however, that Mr. Harrison is no longer a possibility. As I told you yesterday, a majority of the delegates to the convention are favorable to Mr. Blaine's nomination. Party interests are, however, to be regarded above any man."

"But suppose the Harrison people con



tinue their attacks upon Mr. Blaine's char acter and honesty?" said I. "Then Mr. Blaine will surely be the

"But suppose Mr. Blaine should not be then who?"

"Then keep your eye on Uncle Jerry Rusk."

There were a number of newspaper me around at the time, and it was apparent to all that Mr. Clarkson's statement about party interests being above any man was simply to pacify the administration people, and temper their bitterness towards Mr. Blaine. He is confident that Blaine will be the nominee on the first

Mr. Quay Talks. Platt and Quay both said tonight that they considererd the contest over.
"It is Blaine, and nobody but Blaine," said Mr. Quay.

General Lew Wallace, who is doing the talking for Harrison still, to outward ap-

pearances, retains a stiff backbone. "My hopes are stronger than ever," said he tonight. "The Blaine people are doing the talking, but Mr. Harrison has the

votes, and will retain them."

General Wallace is, however, mistaker in this. The Harrison and neutral delegates are going into the Blaine corral in

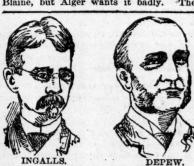
The Southern Delegates. The southern delegates, already anx

ious to be on the winning side, have been wavering and flocking over all day. Ten essee's delegation, which Clay Evans said this morning was practically solid for Har rison, is said tonight to have joined the Blaine band almost to a man. Evans himself, however, holds out for Harrison, but admits the president's chances are not nearly so good as they have been. Senator Hiscock and Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, are very much in the mood of the little boy who dropped his candy.

When the news of Blaine's resignation came they hid themselves for a time, but tonight they have screwed up sufficient courage to show themselves, and assert their loyalty to the president. Depew says ne deplores the extreme bitterness of ing which the contest has engendered, but he still claims that Harrison will be nominee. The Blaine men say his loyalty is due to the fact that he expects to suc ceed Blaine as secretary of state within the next few days, to hold over for four years, in the event of Mr. Harrison's renomination and election.

As to the Vice Presidency.

The Clarkson-Quay-Platt people are in somewhat of a quandary over the vice president. Uncle Jerry Rusk, they believe, would make the strongest ticket with but Alger wants it hadly



believe his name on the ticket would win them many more votes in the convention, and they are afraid that to leave him off might cause him to trade with Harrison, and after all defeat Blaine. To settle the thing, Clarkson wired Alger to come here on a special train tonight. Clarkson's idea is to agree to place him to agree to place in any cabinet position next to secretary of state that he might desire. The Alger peo-ple may, however, hear of the object of the conference and wire the Michigande not to come. What he may do is not yet known, but if he wants to go on the ticket with Blaine he can do so. In other words, Alger has a very firm grip on the key to the situation. He would prefer the vice presidency, having faith in the general belief that Mr. Blaine, if elected, could not live his term out. But it is possible that the Blaine managers may persuade him to content himself with the promise of a cab The Fight Ahead.

The fight in the convention is going to be the bitterest the country has ever known in a political convention. The Harrison men seem determined to deal in abuse and paint Blaine's character in the blackest possible light, but with all that, everything points to the nomination of Blaine on the The delegates have already been stam

peded and it looks like nothing can now pre vent Mr. Blaine's nomination. E. W. B.

THE NEWS IN MINNEAPOLIS. The Blaine Men Take Possession of the Convention.

Minneapolls, June 4.-News that Secre tary Blaine has resigned and that his resignation has been accepted by the president created the wildest excitement here. The Blaine men are wild with enthusiasm and cheer after cheer greets the announcement in the West house. Clarkson, Platt, Fas-sett and a score of other Blaine boomers, insist that this means Blaine's nomination on the first ballot and there really appears to be a Blaine stampede among the delegates and others. The Harrison managers for the first time have lost their serenity. Hon. R. R. Shiel, an Indiana delegate, and one of the Harrison managers, addressing an

audience of newspaper men in the West hotel lobby said: hotel lobby said:

"It makes no difference if Blaine has resigned. Let him resign. He cannot stop it. We have got the delegates to nominate Ben Harrison and we will do it. We do not care for Blaine. We have no fight against Just at this moment there was a wild cheer from the northwest corner of the

hotel.

"It is true," shouted a Blaine man. "The Associated Press dispatches say that Blaine has resigned and Harrison has accepted the resignation. Hurrah for Blaine!"

Cheers for Blaine re-echoed through the corridors and were taken up in the street. In a minute the streets were wild with excitement. Men marched in squads and marched up and down the streets yelling, "Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine!"

It Is Blaine Everywhere. The Harrison men were jeered by the wildest excited Blaine men and two or three personal encounters were narrowly averted. The Blaine fever never seemed to be infectious. Delegates who had been for Harrison were reported to be coming over to Blaine and in several instances this seemed to be the case. How far this would go no human mind could predict. The Blaine men expect now to sweep every thing before them. Loud cries for "For "Fassett" and others were made by excited throngs, who demanded a speech from the Blaine leaders. Foraker smiled and shook his head as he gazed down to the surging mob in the rotunda of the hotel

and Fassett was nowhere to be seen.

On the face of Matt Quay was a quie smile of exultation, but he was cool and unruffled—manifestly delighted, but ever cool. Clarkson, Conger, Platt and others were in consultation in full view of the crowd and every burst of enthusiasn caused them to glance downward with

complacent approval.
"It's a whirlwind," sald a distinguished lowan, but that was the only remark he

rouchsafed. Blaine badges were, during the afterno being distributed indiscriminately by lavish hands to admirers of the Maine man at

the "people's headquarters."

Colonel W. A. Garrett, of Michigan, made a speech to a cheering multitude saying that Blaine will accept.

"Does anybody deny it?"

No one denied it, but on the contrary
every one cheered the Michigan man who hearts and desire for twenty years to see James G. Blaine president of the United

"The millennium has come!" was the clos ing sentence of Colonel Garrett's speech, and three more cheers were given for James

Gone Into a Closet-

The Harrison managers, General John C. New, Senator Hiscock, R. R. Shiel and others, soon after went into a conference behind closed doors. The Blaine leader eemed to have passed the stage of secret conference. The whole public is in their onfidence. The Harrison delegates are si lent and undoubtedly a little accept the situation sullenly and are evidently preparing for a fierce fight. The Blaine managers now say that Blaine will be formally placed in nomination. Govern-



Foraker will probably nominate him and it is rumored that Senator Wolcott, do, will second the nomination in be half of the silver states.

It is "Blaine—he is the man to win," on every hand and all the enthusiasm is truly on the side of the magnetic lender. A casual observer to drop in Minneapo lis at this time would suppose there was only one candidate in the field and his

name was James G. Blaine. The Harrison Men Stiffen Up. The Indiana delegates held a conference this evening, which was attended by representatives from nearly every state in the union. The opinion arrived at was that Mr. Harrison had a majority of the delegates. It was decided to curb the abuses of Mr. Blaine, to hold the delegates to their ledges and keep a firm front. The scare of the afternoon had given way to confi dence. It was announced that as soon as Governor McKinley reaches the city tomor-

row he will take charge of the Harrison forces.

The Georgia Delegation. The advance guard of the Georgia delegation came today in the persons of Post-master Locke, of Macon, and W. W. Brown, of Americus. The others are expected to day. Both Locke and Brown are for Harrison. Locke said this evening that he would admit matters looked blue for Harrison, but he was for him, and would vote for him just as long as his name remained before the convention. He would not pre-dict, however, what other delegates from Georgia would do after looking the situa-

tion over. Miller, the negro ex-congressman from South Carolina, is another stanch Harrison supporter, and he has been delegated by the porter, and he has been delegated by the Harrison namagers to look to the southern negro delegates and hold them in line Miller is a bright fellow and will endeavor to do his work well, but should an intimation get out that Alger's barrel will be on tap, as it was four years ago, he will have a task more difficult than guarding a Georgia watermelon patch from this distance The Blaine people are not so confident that they do not care for the southern vote they are going to get every possible one from that section whatever the cost. E. W. B.

JOHN SHERMAN AS A COMPROMISE. Both Blaine and Harrison May Be Thrown

Minneapolis, June 5, 3 a. m .- The feeling among the delegates at midnight seems to be that it would be suicidal to nominate either Blaine or Harrison.

John Sherman is openly advocated by many delegates, even many of those instructed for Harrison. In the Virginia delegation Mahone will control eight delegates absolutely and will

vote them against Harrison. An Agreement in Kansas. Kansas, City, Mo., June 4.—(Special.)— Terms of agreement looking to a fusion of the democratic and people's parties in Kan-sas were made public today. They pro-

sas were made public today. They provide that the democrats be given the candidates in two of the seven congressional districts, the congressman at large, the attorney general and a judge of the supreme court. All the other nominations on congressional, state and electoral ticket were conceded to the people's party. The Thieves Got \$50,000. Guthrie, Oklahoma, June 4.—It is declared positively that the Dalton gang, which held up the Santa Fe express at Red Rock, I. T., last Wednesday, secured from the Wells-Fargo safe \$50,000 which was being forwarded from the treasury department at Washington to the agent of the Sac and Fox Indians in part payment for lands recently purchased by the government.

Emperor William Will Hold a Conference with Him.

A GREAT DISPLAY TO BE MADE AT KIEL

The Recent Visit of the Queen Regent of Holland

MADE A VERY FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

On the Royal Family of Germany-The Parting at the Railway Station. Other German Gossip.

Berlin, June 4.—(Copyright, 1892, by New York Associated Press.)—The czar must be highly pleased with the manner in which plans for the meeting between himself and the emperor were concealed until they were upon the eve of being realized. Conflicting statements have continually appeared since the czar's arrival at Copenhagen and even now a change in the date of meeting would not cause great surprise. The official or-gans here insist that the proposal for the meeting emanated from the czar, who wrote suggesting that the interview be held at before he returns to St. Petersburg as a reason for his not coming to Potsdam. A stronger reason, however, is his well-ground-ed dislike to the railway journey necessary to reach Potsdam and the possible risk of nihilist outrages.

The emperor will meet the czar off the port of Kiel on board the German imperial

Will Parade Refore the Crar. The German maneuvering fleet at Kiel has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to parade before the czar. Pains are taken in official quarters to deny that the interview will have any policical character, but it is generally felt that the day's conference between the two emperors will do much to promote the friendly relations of both em-

prices.

Reports from reliable sources state that the czar has been more than once lately given proofs of his desire to avoid any action that would be likely to cause irritation in Germany. It is even stated that the attempts of France to prevent any anti-German demonstrations at the Nancy fetes are due to Baron Morenheim, Russian ambassador to France, expressing to President Carnot the czar's hope that no such demonstration would occur. The fact that the Keil interview happens on the same dent Carnot the czar's hope that no such demonstration would occur. The fact that the Keil interview happens on the same day as the Nancy fetes causes considerable remark, as while patriotic Frenchmen will be displaying their love for Russia and possibly reviling Germany, the two emperors will be quietly conferring to the advantage of their mutual interest.

The past week has been one of the hottest ever known here. The mercury rose to ninety-three degrees in the shade at one time and was rarely below eighty. A large number of persons were sunstruck.

Disastrous Floods.

Violent thunderstorms followed by dis-

Violent thunderstorms followed by disastrous floods occurred in various parts of the countty.

All Berlin was present at the review of the garrison before the queen regent of Holland. Only a very limited number of carriages, provided with special permits, were allowed in the military lines, yet it

carriages, provided with special permits, were allowed in the military lines, yet it was remarked that quite one-fourth of these carriages contained Americans. Queen Weilhelmina was not present at the Berlin review. She witnessed the review at Potsdam and clapped her hands with delight as the crown prince, attired in the quaint unform of the First regiment of tootguards, marched past with his regiment.

The queen regent appeared impressed with the exceptional warmth of her reception here. The parting at the railroad station, as she was taking her leave, was of an aftectionate character. Queen Weilhelming and Queen Regent Emma remained at a window of the train as long as they could be seen, waiving adieu to members of the German imperial family, on the platform. The Kreuz Zeitung remarks that when Emperor William visited The Hague, the queen regent toasted the emperor in French, but at the gala day given during her visit here she replied in German to the emperor's toast. The visit has had a favorable effect in Holland, where the students have declined to take part in the Nancy fetes in order not to be present in the event of anti-German manifestations.

Opposed to Silver.

German manifestations.

Opposed to Silver.

Herr Koch's official statement in the upper house of the Prussian diet on the currency question shows that he is most decidedly against the remonetization of silver. He declared that the introduction of free coinage would lead to a great commercial crisis. America's desire for a conference, he said, arose from her false financial policy of heaping up unsaleable silver. Instead of free coinage bringing to her the control of the world's money marts, as the silver men imagined, America is in such a fix that she is obliged to look for help abroad.

silver men imagined, America is in such a fix that she is obliged to look for help abroad.

The refusal of the Catholic authorities to allow Catholic burial to the remains of Dr. von Forckenbeck, burgomaster of Berlin, is one of the greatest blunders that could have been committed and will do the Catholic cause immense injury. The provost of Saint Medwinse church, a Catholic church of the city, tries to assume all the responsibility of the action, but it is well known that his decision was approved by the highest Catholic authority.

The Freisinnige Zeitung states that Herr Stryck, president of the municipal council, has seceded from the Catholic church as a protest against what he considers an act of unjustifiable intolerance. His action probably influenced the lower house of the Baden diet, where the Catholics have been gaining for years, which rejected the motion in favor of allowing the return of expelled Catholic orders, including the Jesuits.

The Farmers Are Safe. Jackson, Miss., June 4.—(Special.)—A glance at the list of delegates elected to the state democratic convention, to meet on the 18th, shows that the representative men of the party took a lively interest in Monday's primaries to select delegates. The alliancemen as a rule took part in the primaries, and are steadfastly standing by the democracy. In only one county did the Ocalaites capture the meeting and vote down resolutions piedging the support of the meeting to the Chicago nominee.

The Prevalent Receiver

The Prevalent Receiver.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 4.—(Special.)—Frank J. Hoyle, a well-known railroad man, was yesterday appolated receiver of the Morristown and Cumberland Gap road, through the orders of Judge Key, of the United States circuit court. A bill was filed today by John Coleman, of Louisville versus the Morristown and Cumberland Gap road and Allison, Shafer & Co., contractors, asking for the appointment of the receiver.

Shorter College Commen Rome, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Shortes college commencement has so far been one of unusual attractiveness. Each entertainment has been of a very high order of intellecutal and vocal accomplishment. Last night the operetta, "The Dress Rehearsal," was well rendered.

Around the World on a Bleyele. New York, June 4.—Two thousand people assembled in Broadway at Main street this afternoon to witness the start of Frank J. Lenz, an amateur bicyclist, on his trip around the world on a pneumatic safety bicycle. The start was made from the city hall at precisely 3 o'clock.

Death of State Auditor Hegg Montgomery, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)—State Auditor Heggie died this morning at his home in Marion, Ala., after an filness which has extended over the past year. He was elected first in 1888, and was just finishing his second term. He was not a candidate for renomination. PURLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

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ATLANTA, GA., June 5, 1892.

Southern Railroad Properties. The visit of Mr. Samuel Spencer to the south at this time, and on his present mission, is one of very great importance, not only to the railroads he is inspecting, but to the south.

Mr. Spencer represents the house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., of New York, one of the strongest banking houses in Amer ica. The reputation of this house for honest and fair dealing is known all over the world. They have never had much to do with railroads in the south, and they never had a better opportunity in any country than they will have soon to show their financial skill in the proposed reor ganization of the Terminal system. Especially is the field an inviting one for their skill in Georgia. We are confronted today with the fact that thirteen of the railroads in Georgia are in the hands of receivers. Railroads that have been working together are clashing and lawing and filing bills and counter bills, and revenues that ought to go to improve these railroads and pay dividends on stocks are being used to pay fees and court costs. We regret to have to state these facts, but everybody knows them, not only in Georgia but elsewhere, and our people are not altogether blameless for this state of affairs

Mr. Spencer states a fact, that all sensible people must admit, "that a railroad that is financially strong can help a country, but a railroad that is financially weak must get its strength out of the country through which it runs, and therefore cannot help much when it is needing help all the time." A railroad that is needing help all the time is certainly not in a condition to do much good to any country, and it seems from the situation today in Georgia that a large majority of our roads are in that condition.

It is a great compliment to Messrs Drexel, Morgan & Co. that the security holders of the Terminal sysem should voluntarily offer to turn over their property to them for reorganization. No part of the man of the United States is covered with a more valuable system for future development. The main stem and its branches, from the Potomac to the mismissippilare the natural route for two-thirds of the cotton crop, and all the rice and sugar produced in the United States. It taps every iron and coal mine in the soull of any importance. All the yellow pine lumber and naval stores from the south that are transported east or west or to the interior can find no cheaper nor better route than this system furnishes. Nothing will help us to develop all these industries more than a strong, well-organized system of railroads that will be used for legitimate railroad business and not for purely speculative purposes.

We believe that if Messrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co. conclude to take hold of this system that it will be reorganized and put on a strong financial basis, and we are sure this is all that is needed to make it one of the best paying systems in the country; and when this is done every property holder in the south will get as much indirect benefit as the stockholder gets direct benefit in dividends, and hundreds of places and people will receive far more benefit than the stockholders.

We are satisfied that we can say for the conservative people of Georgia that Mr. Spencer can convey to his house their thanks for the interest they have shown in sending him to inspect the lines of railroads composing this system, and that if after he reports, they conclude to undertake the reorganization they will have our hearty co-operation and assistance to make their plans successful. We deem the mission of Mr. Spencer of as much or more importance to the south than it will be to the Terminal property. Some one will run the railroads composing this system, whether it is run to help us or to hurt us, but what the south needs is that this great system shall be operated by strong men, so it will pay and help as build up the south. Men who put their money in one thing that pays in the south will be very apt to invest a part of their earnings in other property. If the reorganization of this system is undertaken by Messrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co., we have but little doubt that it will be successful, and when it is, it will inspire hundreds and thousands of languishing enterprises with confidence, and hasten the time, which we are sure will come, when the south will be the richest and best part of this union.

A Cloud of Predictions.

The air is thick with predictions. Do you want to know who will be the tial nominees? On the republican side Depew, Shepard and others say that Harrison has the inside track, with a majority of the delegates, and some say that Clarkson and their crowd say that Blaine is the coming man, and they claim for him 600 delegates at present. Whitelaw Reid and other favored office holders predict Harrison's nomination on the first bailot, while some very shrewd politicians declare that Blaine will be nominated on the first ballot. Among the democrats the prophets are by no means reticent. It is positively declared that Cleveland must necessarily be the nominee, and that he will carry New York. On the other hand it is just as positively stated that Cleveland cannot carry New York and that, after due consultation at Chicago, another man will be nominated.

All these prophets claim that they know whereof they speak, and their facts and figures are apparently unanswerable. It is plain that somebody will be disappointed, and it is to be feared that a good many people who can ill afford it are going to lose money staked upon the windy predictions of some of these boomers. The prophets cut a big figure now, but after the result at Minneapolis and at Chicago about half of them will find it necessary to explain how certain entirely unexpected developments caused their calcula tions to go wrong.

It is easy to make a prediction; to make it pan out is another matter.

New Men and New Conditions. A recent writer calls attention to the decline in popularity of certain authors, who, a generation ago, were widely read throughout the English-speaking

The point is made that, while this is a reading age, people find their time fully employed in keeping up with current literature and in reading up on special subjects. The rapid multiplication of books makes it impossible to read every thing, and a generation hence many of the great writers of today will be practically forgotten.

The endless procession of new men and new conditions will march rough-shoo over much that we have fondly predict ed would be immortal. We leap forward with such a tremendous impetus that we have no time to spend on ancient history With the future transforming itself into the present, we are too busy to think of the past. When people are impelled forward by the mighty forces of steam and electricity they cannot think and act with the deliberation of their old stage coach days.

"He is dead," is the flippant comment of the average youngster, when a great name or a great example of the past is referred to. The idea of these new men is that new conditions require new wisdom and new methods. And yet they run the risk of going too far in their idolatry of the new and their contempt for the old. They will find that, despite what we call progress, human nature is always the same. Notwithstanding our advanced civilization, history is always repeating itself. We may outgrow many things, but we cannot outgrow the eternal laws revealed to us in the Book of Books. New conditions will not render useless fundamental economic principles, and they will not dissolve the bonds nor set aside the obligations of society.

We are heedless, indeed, when we settle down into the conviction that we are forever done with old problems and conditions. We cannot entirely cut loose from the past, and the man who is most familiar with its wisdom, its history, its literature, its great minds and great deeds, is best equipped for the present and the future. Everything that is new springs out of or rests upon the old. Let us not be too ready, then, to cast aside the books of the past. They were beacon lights in their day, and we still need their illumination. No greater mistake can be made than to accept a book because it is new or reject it because it is old.

#### A Typical Republican Statesman.

The republican and goldbug papers are making a great to-do over John Sherman's recent speech in the senate against the free coinage of silver. We shall examine the speech more at length hereafter, but just now there is one feature of it more interesting than the others. The organs of Wall street declare that the senator disposed of the charge that the demonetization of silver in 1873 was secured surreptitiously and treacherously. This declaration was interesting for the reason that if John Sherman made any serious effort to explain away the charge, he would have to give the lie to some very distinguished men, some of them his friends and colleagues.

But we look in vain in Mr. Sherman's speech for any explanation that explains. He tells us that the demonedization sct of 1873 (he calls it "the coinage act") was 'a large bill, unpleasant to handle." He "looked it over carefully, scrutinized it, and found it to be a good bill." Then, after tumbling around the subject, he comes as close to the point as his methods will permit. He says: "In that bill the dollar was dropped in the coinage. There was substituted for it a dollar called the trade dollar, upon the representations and upon the petitions of the legislature of

Right here Sherman shines at his best. He is seeking to deceive, he is trying to create a false impression. He is not talking for the senate. He is flavoring the truth with a falsehood in order to deceive the honest voters of the country. He declares in effect that the legislature of California petitioned for the demonstization of the standard dollar, but he has so framed his declaration that he can easily sneak out of the lie when he is confronted with the facts.

At this point Senator Stewart remarked: "Mr. President, if it will not interrupt the senator I should like to ask a question. But Sherman knows what is coming. "I would rather not now; I will at some other time." The legislature of California petitioned for the coinage of a trade dof-

ouses. We have the record before us. On the 30th of March, 1876, Senator Conkling, referring to some remarks by Senator Bogy asked the question: "Is it true that there is now by law no American dollar?" Here is the reply that John Sherman, chairman of the finance committee, made. We commend it to the careswer the senator from New York, that since 1853 the use of the silver whole dollar has been discontinued, and none has been issued. That has been so since

But Mr. Conkling pressed his question. rie insisted on knowing if it was really true that there was now by law no American dollar, and if there was power to issue it. Mark John Sherman's reply: There is no power and has been none. Senator Bogy tried to correct him by saying that "the power to issue existed from 1853 to 1873."

Continuing, John Sherman said: "There has been no silver dollar issued since 1853, and my impression is that the law of 1853 did not confer the power, but the law of 1873 cut off the power, in my judgment if it existed." These "ifs." it will be ob served, stick out ominously. Mr. Sherman seems to be in doubt, although he is chairman of the finance committee. His ignorance was the merest subterfuge. He knew all abut it; he knew as much as Ernest Seyd, the agent of the Bank of England, who, as Mr. Hooper said in the house when the demonetization bill was first brought forward. "has furnished many valuable suggestions which have been incorporated in this bill." The fact is that from 1871 to 1873 nearly three million standard silver dollars were coined at our mints.

Did John Sherman know this, or was he, as chairman of the senate finance committee, ignorant of the fact?

We have just seen that, in Sherman' judgment, the law of 1873 cut off the power to issue the silver dollar, if any such law existed. He made this delivery on the 30th of March, 1876. On the 25th of April, twenty-six days afterwards, he made this remarkable declaration: "The act of 1873 did not in the slightest degree demonetize silver. \* \* \* The right to coin the silver dollar, which is now proposed to be authorized again, has always existed in this country; has never been taken away. It is the legal tender dollar of today, and the silver dollars that are now outstanding that are a legal tender for al mounts unless the legal tender has been taken away by the revised statutes . The act of 1873 simply leaves the old dollar where the law of 1853 left it. It says nothing about it."

In his speech delivered the other day, Sherman, referring to the surreptitious passage of the demonetization act, says it was passed without any objection from the representatives of the country. "It is sometimes said," he exclaims, "that they did not know the silver dollar was drop ped. Whose fault was that? Anybody who would read to bill would see it.'

Now compare this utterance with the declarations made by John Sherman in 1876, which we have quoted, and you have as complete a history of this arrant hypo crite-this shuffling and sneaking politician-as could be put on paper. This is the great republican statesman and finan-

Among the Pines. In a paper read before the North Caro

lina medical convention, Dr. S. S. Satchwell said a good word for the pine barrens According to Dr. Satchwell, the pine

forest regions are exempt from malaria, consumption and fever. They do not pro duce consumption, diphtheria or diseases of any class due to bacterial infection. He, moreover, states that in the pine belt in sugical operations there is no danger of septic poisoning, gangrene and erysipe las in wounds A section so favored should attract set

tlers, and immigrants seeking homes in the south would do well to investigate the advantages of the pine barrens.

The Grain Gamblers. The partially successful effort of the grain gamblers in Chicago to corner corn. the other day, recalls their more disastrous work in the past, and warns us to expect similar mischief in the future.

In one of his memorable speeches Henry Grady denounced this species of gambling with all the emphasis of which he was capable. He drew a striking contrast between the millionaire with a \$3,000,000 home, giving a breakfast that cost \$5,000, and the millions living in huts and dining on crusts the man with his income of \$20,000,000 and the unemployed working man with his children crying for breadthe plutocrat able to buy a sovereign state at its taxbook value and the impoverished toller. He said:

But the abuse of this amazing power consolidated wealth is its bitterest result and its pressing danger. When the agent of a men who have captured and control article of prime necessity meets the repre-sentatives of a million farmers, from whom they have forced \$3,000,000 the year before with no more moral right than is behind the with no more moral right than is behind the highwayman who halts the traveler at his pistol's point, and insolently gives them the measure of this year's rapacity, and tell them—men who live in the sweat of their brows, and stand between God and nature that they must submit to the infamy because they are helpless, then the first fruits of this system are gathered and have turned to ashes system are gathered and have turned to ashes on the lips. When a dozen men get together in the morning and fix the price of a dozen articles of common use, with no standard but their arbitrary will and no limit but their greed or daring, and then notify the sovereign people of this free republic how much, in the mercy of their masters, they shall pay for the necessaries of life, then the point of intolerable shame has been reached.

We have read of the robber barons of the Rhine who from their castles senf a shot across the bow of every passing craft, and.

khine who from their castles sent a shot across the bow of every passing craft, and, descending as hawks from the crags, tore and robbed and plundered the voyagers until their greed was glutted, or the strength of their victims spent. Shall this shame of Europe, against which the world revolted—shall it be repeated in this free country? And yet, petitioned for the coinage of a trade dotlar to be employed in transactions with Chinamen, but did not petition for the demonetization of silver. That was the work of Ernest Seyd, the agent of the Bank of England, and John Sherman, chairman of the finance committee.

Since Senator Sherman has touched on this crime of demonetization, we desire to refer to the record and show how consistent he has been in his cunning hypocrisy. On the 27th of June, 1876, Mr. Bogy, of Missouri, in the course of a speech in the senate, made this statement: "Why the senate, made this statement: "Why the set of 1873, which forbids the coinage of the silver dollar, was passed no one at this day can give a good reason." This crop until the English spindles were stopped and the lights went out in 3,000,000 English homes. Last summer one man cornered pork until he has levied a tax of \$3 per barrel on every consumer, and pocketed a profit of millions. The carr of Russia would not have dared to do these things. And yet they are no secrets in this free government of ours! They are known of all men, and, my countrymen, no argument can father them, and no plea excuse them, when they fall on the men who toiling, yet suffer; who hunger at their work, and who cannot find food for their wives with which to feed the infants that with which to feed the infants tha

hang famishing at their breasts.

That lurid picture is at once a chronicle and a prophecy. The grain gamblers who so narrowly missed success, last Tuesday, have their place in it.

What shall we do about it? This ques tion must be answered. If we do not crush the gamblers in corn, wheat, pork and cotton, they will crush the people.

We must have the Hatch bill or a sim ilar bill enacted into a law, and make the speculative gambling a thing of the past When gamblers play tricks with the crop they are looting the pockets of the masses They are breeding famine and violence. They are public enemies, and the people in self-defense will clamor for their suppression until the government takes de cisive and final action. The law must abolish the occupation of these gamblers in food and cotton.

Blaine Resigns from the Cabinet.

The announcement from Washington that Mr. Blaine resigned his place in Harrison's cabinet yesterday at noon gives a new and unexpected turn to the political kaleidoscope.

The latest rumor in Washington up to the moment when Mr. Blaine sent in his resignation, was to the effect that if the Maine statesman had not, by last night, written a letter again declining the nomination. Mr. Harrison would recognize that he was a candidate and magnanimously withdraw from the contest.

This story, which purported to come from a close friend of the president, went on to say that Mr. Blaine's refusal to accept the nomination four years ago gave Mr. Harrison the presidency, and the latter is not now disposed to stand in the way of Mr. Blaine's ambition and the wishes of the republican party.

Instead of writing another letter of dec lination, Mr. Blaine yesterday sent in his resignation. This action amounts to a declaration that he will not only accept if he is nominated, but that he is a candidate for the nomination. This resignation is a signal to Mr. Blaine's friends that he is in the race, and it is in the nature of an announcement to the republican party that he is ready to assume the leadership A great many plans and projects will be upset, the Blaine boom will take on huge proportions, and the enthusiasm of the party will be turned loose. Up to this time, the Harrison following has been strong and confident. In the absence of further sign from Mr. Blaine he would have been nominated. But the resignation removes all doubt about Mr. Blaine's position. He is a candidate, and he will be recognized as such by the republican delegates.

If the white house rumor to which we have referred be true Mr. Harrison wil not be a candidate, but will retire in favor of the man who made him president four years ago, and who has given his adminstration all the dignity and popularity that it has had.

Harrison may be nominated, or Blain may be put up; but the fact remains that the democrats, in order to win, will have

The Chicago convention will sit on the Syracuse delegates, but your Uncle Grace has carried his point anyhow. He has not only a competing delegation, but competing organization. The Chicago convention cannot sit on Uncle Grace.

Uncle Pulitzer's New York World is now mourning over the Syracuse convention. Uncle Pulitzer is fickle. He started row by firing off his "Don't" g

Some of our demogratic friends are try-ing to dodge the Syracuse convention. It is too late. The convention will have very bad results; but the inevitable must be ac We must carry New York in spite of the fools and mugwumps.

Mr. Blaine's resignation will create an uncomfortably large hole in the cabinet. William R. Grace is a republican in business and a democrat for pleasure. He will win great distinction if he can succeed in turning the electoral vote of New York

state over to the republicans. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Two very handsome pamphlets printed at The Constitution job office are the "Third Annual Catalogue and Announcement of the Agnes Scott Institute, Decatur, Ga.," and the "Dedicatory Exercises" of the same on November 12, 1891. Parents and others interested in educational affairs should send for these publications. The progress of the Agnes Scott institute has been almost pheomenal, and under the able management of its trustees and faculty its patronage con from many states, as well as from the vi from many states, as well as from the vicinity, and bids fair to make the school in a short time a more important educational factor than its founders dreamed of when they es-

According to The Boston Advertiser there s a powerful movement on foot down in New Orienns to license gambling places. The po-lice authorities own up to their inability to suppress these institutions, and so the adopion of a high license system is proposed, with a fee of \$2,400 a year, the mayor to be the sole judge as to whether a gambling house shall be permitted to do business. The money s to go to the Charity hospital, which ha hitherto been largely supported by the license paid by the lottery company. As the latter is soon to go out of business, this looks like scheme to supply its place, and still relieve the local talent of their loo

The town liquor agency at Waterville, Me., has on hand the following: Five barrels of has on hand the following: Five barrels of rum, one barrel gin and seven barrels whisky and thirty-nine gallons reserved whisky, twenty-seven gallons rye whisky, seven gallons sherry, seven gallons old molasses rum, sixteen gallons gin, thirty gallons Pepper whisky, twenty-five gallons cognac, nineteen gallons catawba, forty-one gallons port, twenty-six gallons alcohol, nine gallons white port wine, twenty gallons California wine, eighteen gallons old Bourbon whisky, thirty-nine best gallons old Bourbon whisky, thirty-nine bot-tles Bass's ale, sixteen of London porter, for-fy-five quarts Angelica, twenty-five quarts ty-five quarts Angelica, twenty-five quarts Hennessey brandy, two quarts cognac, eight quarts Martel brandy, thirty-one quarts Old Crow whisky, fifteen quarts Spring Hill whisky, thirty-three quarts Blue Seal whisky, thirty-six quarts Sunny Side whisky, four-teen quarts old Madeira, eighteen quarts St. Julian, forty quarts cherry rum, thirty-four quarts California port, six quarts old Medford rum, ten quarts old rye whisky, thirty-one quarts old London dock port, twelve quarts gin, two gallon jugs cherry rum, one and one-half gallons cherry juice. When little towns in a prohibition state carry such a tle towns in a prohibition state carry ck it goes without saying that they are not

A Monkey Witness From The St. Louis Republic.

A monkey witness is shortly to appear in a murder trial at Sattara, India. A traveling showman, whose living depended on five monkeys and a goat, was murdered near Batthe whole troupe, with the exception of tone monkey, sharing the fato of their must. The monkey ran up a tree and there watch the assassin bury the showman, the goat a the other monkeys. When the awful de was finished and everything had become quithis intelligent "missing link" ran off to the "patel" of the nearest village know whad happened. By screeches, yells and gest ulation the monkey made the officer understathat something was wrong. The "patel" of the patel of the manual content of the something was wrong.

tragedy, and it is now being kept for the ide tification of the assassin.

This curious plan of detection reminds on of the time-honored story of the dog Montargis. The people of India, it may observed, have great faith in the detective

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

A Little Book.

A little book, with here and there a leaf Turned at some tender passage; how

To speak to me-to fill my soul with dreams Sweet as first love, and beautiful, though

Here was her glory; on this page her grief-For tears have stained it: here the sunlight

And there the stars withheld from her their And sorrow sought her white soul like a thief! And here her name, and as I breathe the

Soft syllables, a presence in the room Sheds a sare radiance; but I may not look: The yellowed leaves are fluttering at my feet; The light is gone, and I-lost in the glo Weep like a woman o'er this little book! FRANK L. STANTON.

sweet.

In the Magazine Office. Assistant—I'm sorry to say, sir, that another genuine poem got in by mistake this

Magazine Editor-Heavens! You're mad to say it! Any news from our readers?
Assistant—One sudden death, and six pros trated by the shock.

After awhile the newspapers will locate Samuel E. Whitmire and permanently place him in an editorial chair; and when they do, we shall insist that he be held down with ton weights and be made to sign a bond that he will not edit more than three papers, in given localities, at a time. Various an-nouncements place him in charge of six thriving newspapers at this writing.

To Him Who Waits. editor)-Here's a fine article Editor (magazine)-Accept it, but hold it

We observe numerous poems drifting around the country signed by Charles Kelley Shet-terly. If they are like the poems submitted to this office by Mr. Shetterly, a dozen angry authors must be on his trail. Mr. Shet-terly has sent us some beautiful poems wirtten by Atlanta authors and published in The Constitution when he was in knee

till the author dies; then send him a check on

Then He Struck It. He falled in all he undertook,

Fell flat—scorned by the wise; But made a fortune with his book: "The Way for Men to Rise." The Billville Banner.

We have been busy delivering commen ment addresses this week. All the schools closed when they saw us coming. We have just returned from a trip to the seashore, where we had a splendid time Hotels don't hurt us. We cooked our own

neals on the beach, slept in a hamm open air, swam from Cumberland to Bruns wick, and rode home behind a freight train. The governor has appointed us judge the county court, and since our administrat opened we have cleared the docket. W

sentenced one man to life impriso livorced six women, married one of and raised our own salary 50 per cent. We have placed this motto over our cour

door: "Fiat justitia ruat coclum," which, being interpreted, means, "Let the judge prosper, though the rum gives out and the We inherited Latin from our

Six bables have been named after us and are all doing well. Think of six Bills on the first of a month! We see by the market reports that there has been a great fall in corn. Rye, however, still holds its own and goes straight to the

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The democratic senatorial executive committee of the thirty-fourth senatorial district and the county executive committee of De-Kalb, are called to meet at Decatur, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Things look brighter in Taliaferro now. The

Things look brighter in Tallaferro now. The third party is weakening, and the democrats are more numerous and more hopeful. The Crawfordville Democrat says:

"Until last Saturday we believed that the third party was stronger than the democratic party in this county, but the mass meeting here last Saturday changed the face of things, and now we believe that when election day comes Tallaferro county will prove that she best knows her own interests and will give J. C. C. Black a handsome majority."

The Cherokee Advance says that the mar whom the democrats will nominate next Tues-day for representative of Cherokee will be one of the best men in the county and a man in whom the people can and do place the ut-most confidence and esteem, a man of integri-ty, honesty and ability, and a man, too, who will carry the democratic banner to victory in his triumphant election next October.

The Oglethorpe Echo says that though h has not formally announced, Mr. B. B. Wil-liams has given his friends to understand that he will be a candidate for representative from he will be a candidate for representative from Ogiethorpe. Mr. John W. Jarrell, though not altogether decidedly a candidate yet, will also be in the race so his friends are confident. Mr. C. A. Stevens has the matter of becomfig a candidate seriously under consideration and it is thought he will decide to enter the race. These, with the present incumbents, who will probably reoffer, give the people an excellent lot of timber from which to select their legislators.

The Eastman Times-Journal presents this week the cards of Messrs. W. W. Ashburn, C. J. Jones, Hamilton Clarke and Elias Herrman announcing their candidacy for legislative honors. Our contemporary says that

Hon. J. P. Walker, of Webster, and state senator from the twelfth district, was in Americus Saturday. Said he: "There's mighty little third party in our district, and I can't think there will be any serious split in the party. The democratic party can't afford to split on anything."

Cowets has four candidates for state sen tor. It is Coweta's time under the rotation system to furnish the senator for the district composed of the counties of Meriwether, Coweta, Campbell and Douglas. The Meriwether Vindicator hopes Coweta will select a man all the counties can vote for.

A Costly Telegram.

From The Toronto Mail.

"I have heard of lots of funny telegraph mistakes," said an operator the other day, "but I never laughed so heartily as over one n which a whole m'itary detachment was concerned. I was holding down the summit office in the Sierra Nevada mountains and a message came to me:

"Have 100 gellons of coffee ready for us.' Good heavens! We were in a quandary. How were we to get 100 gallons of coffee in a few hours? Well, all set to work. Every grain of coffee that was procurable was obtained and ground up. Every utensil that could hold coffee was pressed into service. Pots, pans, teacups, basins, jugs, were in requisition.

"The train came along, and I, proud of my promptness and ability to execute so large an order, rushed up to the commanding officer and said, cheerily: 'I have got your 100 gallons of coffee all right, colonel.' Who ordered 100 gallons?' replied the col-

onel haughtly. You did.' To deuce! I only ordered ten gallons. The in thunder shall I do with 100 gallons? don't care what you do with it. You have got to pay for it.' The colonel swore, and so did I. Do you suppose that we have ground up every bean that there is in the neighborhood just for the fun of the thing? There is your dispatch—100 gallons.' He paid for 100 gallons and presented us with it; but it was a hot discussion while it has ed, but it was nothing to my chagrin. I was expecting unlimited praise, instead of that I was called a blockhead."

The Fight of the Factions

The Fight of the Factions.

From The Washington Post.

Men of sense and sobriety all over the United States are beginning to wonder at the strangeness of a situation which has divided republicans and democrats alike into two rival camps, fighting noisy and rancorons but ties over Harrison and Blaine upon the one hand and Cleveland and Hill upon the other, as though this solitary quarret composed the sum total of statesmanship, merit and predential availability.

In this mad strife, peace, principle and the statesmanship and the stripe in the statesmanship and the stripe in the stripe

dential availability.

In this mad strife, peace, principle and sound policies are ruthlessly shoved aside in the personal preferences of intriguing partisans and place-hunters set up as the all-hall

is it possible that the republican part, parand old party, as it was once called. ne so shorn of its grandeur and so lated by the decrepitude of age that it has presidential material at hand aside from present occupant of the white house and the present head of the state department?

Is this time-honored organization remove to such deplorable straits that its strugge to existence has to be fought out, over there to

existence has to be fought out, over there two men, as their forlorn hope?

And how with the great democratic partythe party of Jefferson, of Jackson, of Tidea! Have its fortunes fallen to such a depth of desperation that it must wreck what limb there be left of it upon the absurd and amaing theory that there are but two men competent to bear its standard in a national cranature, and that a fight over Clereland are paign, and that a fight over Clevela Hill is preferable to harmony over

Verily, the politics of the country have verify, the pointes of the country have reached an inglorious condition if these be the only alternatives. There is not a state in the union—there is scarcely a county—in which may not be found men worthy of the which may not be found men worth of the highest place in the people's gift and able to discharge its duties courageously, honestly and well. There is no lack of material in either party. This is peculiarly a land of enlightenment and education, of patriotism and knowledge of public affairs, and nothing could be more insensate than the spirit of faction that seeks to narrow down the choice of great national conventions to two or four candidates, neither of whom can be nominated without a vindictive conflict, of which the ghastly wounds will be slow.

ted without a vindictive conflict, of which the ghastly wounds will be alow, if at in-possible, to heal.

The people have but small voice in this matter, but they naturally want to know why it is that the politicians, having it in their power to reach desired results by wise and harmonious counsels, choose rather to fight fheir way to a nomination through bloody their way to a nomination through bloody angles and over the bodies of their own dead

Care for Children.

Myron W. Reed.

A few days ago, up in Wyoming, was hanged a boy, aged seventeen. He was fifteen when he did murder. What was he the product off Well, I should say, neglect. He was fatherless, motherless, and the only attention he had was when he was arrested, convicted and hanged. It cost the state more to try him and kill him then if would have cost at the cost of the cost of the state of th kill him than it would have cost to take car

A boy can't live on dime novels and no antidote of human care and kindness. The savage in him had been fed and had grown. The soul in him had been starved. We do much with dogs. We must try our gentus of forsaken children. This boy had had no fair

A board of children's guardians is doing excellent work in Indiana. When father an mother forsake a child, the great kind state takes him up and not to the gallows. Human care and invention are very low when the only thing you can do with a boy is to till Sudden goodness is hardly to be hoped in.
The little gamin, Gavroche, the sparrer of
Paris' streets, showed himself a hero at its
barricade. He dies, shot, singing his little
broken song of liberty. But inquire into its
history of the waif, and he has been a been
all along an unberward hero. all along—an unobserved hero, sharing crust and his shelter.

Ingersoll on Literature.

From The New York World. "When you read Shakespeare and tost and something new your mind is faling" says Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. According to this dictum what a massive natius Donnelly must have! "Pope livered himself of some interesting about literature during a chat with a Kan-"The great sas City reporter the other day. he, "is Whitman's poem on the death of Lincoln, entitled 'When Lilacs Last in the Doerway Bloomed.' The greatest novel in our language, and, it may be, the greatest in any language, is Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities." Hawthorne was a great writer, but his style Hawthorne was a great writer, but his style is a little monotonous. Edgar Fawcett is a great poet; his 'Magic Flower' is as beautiful as anything Tennyson has ever writen." And so the genial colonel chattered on, dropping a pear; of thought at every period and a wise saw at every semicolon; but one of his say. the citizens of the world.'

The Bostonese and the Banjo From The Chicago Inter Ocean.
Miss Florida—Oh, how I love a banjo; ess you pick one?
Miss Boston—It is a subject upon which I
have never bestowed any reflection. I think
I could select one, however, if I had plents

Columbus and Freddie Not Contemperaries From Judge.
"What happened 400 years ago this year" asked Freddle's teacher.
"Don't know," answered Freddle. "Ta only seven.

O TELL ME, IS IT LOYET

I'm feeling very strange of late; All is not right I fear. My mind's approaching such a state
'Twere mild to call it queer. It first began with writing verse, And seeking rhymes for "dove; But now it's daily growing wers O tell me, is it love?

I spend a fortune in perfumes; My candy bill's immense.

I buy the rarest kind of blooms Regardless of expense. I pose before the glass and smile In every sort of way; I turn and bow in every style—

Now, is it love? O say!

To woman's charms so long quite proof, Smiles, blushes, dimples, all, From each bright snare I held aloof, And viewed my comrades fail. Who would have dreamed that ever I Would keep a female glove, And blush and kiss it on the siy-O tell me, is it love?

I do not eat enough to keep
A humming bird alive.
They say I babble in my sleep
Such honeyed thoughts I hive.
I know I stammer when I speak;
My hands are in my way.

A cartain doorstep makes me weak— I do not eat enough to keep A certain doorstep makes in Now, is it love? O say!

I used to laugh at stars and moons Now I go humming old love tunes —
And hardly ever laugh.

I seek by night a vine-wreathed house,
And watch a light above. And watch a light above, Then sneak away just like a mouse-O tell me, is it love?

Within my brain queer fancies come And problems strange and new:
If one lives on a certain sum.
How much will serve for two? And then anon I'm darkly sad, And then I'm wildly gay.
O tell me am I growing mad?
Or is is love? O say:
SAMUEL MINTURN PECE.

Samuel Sp BOTH

AND PUTS

PGHY

The Central

They Say T President

receiver a Danville. He has p 2,500,000, i Pardee and

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President shrewd and the news from the tra some incisive As stated

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"Drexel, Me financial and view of und the situation, tion, proves can not be re to New York "What are egers to Drex "Drexel, Mo tions of any nothing to do take the re only on the late time being faction or palalone and as a sund methods of different from obtained in cities to admit previously in "We must ing to soundn

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Literature.

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nswered Freddle. "T's

IS IT LOVE range of late; fear. hing such a state all it queer. rowing worse

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just like a mo queer fancies co trange and new: certain sum, serve for two? m darkly sad, rildly gay. growing mad? O say! UEL MINTURN PECK. PIGHTING THE R. & D

The Central Asks That a Receiver Be Appointed,

AND PUTS IN A LARGE CLAIM

Samuel Spencer and President Oakman Hear the News,

BOTH DISCUSS THE SITUATION

They Say That the South Needs a Great Railway System with Good Credit.

President Comer, of the Central, wants receiver appointed for the Richmond and

Danville.

He has put in a claim for the Central against the Richmond and Danville for \$2,500,000, in round figures, and asks Judge Pardee and Judge Speer to appoint a reeeiver. The petition was presented to Judge

Speer on Thursday. Yesterday he granted an order requiring the Danville to show cause on June 17th why a receiver should not be appointed and an injunction granted, restraining the Danville from parting with Its property and doing certain other things. Service was made on the Richmond and Danville's agent at Augusta, that being the only point in Judge Speer's district where the Danville has a representative.

The news of this step on the Central's

part reached Atlanta just about an hour before President W. G. Oakman, of the Terminal, the Danville and the East Tennessee, and Mr. Sam Spencer, Drexel, Mornessee, and Mr. Sam Spencer, Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s agent, arrived. These gentlemen are on a trip of inspection over the Terminal's properties. Upon Mr. Spencer's report depends the action of the great banking house which he represents in regard to undertaking the reorganization of the Terminal system's finances. Mr. Spencer said that he was not concerned in the Central and had no opinion to express about its latest move further than that it need not necessarily interfere with any plan for the reorganization of the Terminal. He did have something interesting to say about his

rip and the railroad situation.

President Oakman, who is very able, shrewd and quick, was not a bit excited by the news which he received as he stepped from the train and later in the afternoon he discussed the matter coolly and made some incisive comments thereon.

some incisive comments thereon.

As stated above, the Central's petition for an injunction and receiver is based on a claim against the Danville for a large sum, \$2,459,670.27. This claim is made up of a number of items, money and material found by the Danville when it began operating the Central, an alleged excess of earnings over operating expenses and fixed charges, the payment by the Central of indebtedness contracted by the Danville and the alleged deterioration of the Central's equipment by the lessee company. The petition makes interesting reading and is published below in full.

Messrs. Spencer and Oakman Arrive.

Messrs. Spencer and Oakman Arrive.

Mr. Spencer and President Oakman arrived at 3:40 o'clock p. m. They traveled in a private car which was attached to the East Tennessee's south-bound train from Chattanooga. General Manager Hudson, of the East Tennessee, accompanied them. Captain W. H. Green, general manager of the Richmond and Danville, was at the union depot to meet them. Several other gentlemen who happened to be passing stopped to speak. Ex-Mayor Tom Glenn, an old classmate of Mr. Spencer's, came in from New York a few minutes later and he and Captain E. P. Howell stopped for a chat while Mr. Spencer waited for a train for Columbus. Major P. W. Meldrim, of Savannah, who was at the University of Georgia with Mr. Spencer, dropped in and met him for the first time in twenty years.

Mr. Spencer upon whom all eyes are turned just now is a native Georgian. Co-

Mr. Spencer upon whom all eyes are turned just now is a native Georgian. Columbus is his old home. He graduated at the University of Georgia and went from there to the University of Virginia. He entered railroading in Georgia and rose rapidly. He was vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio for some years and of late has been the railroad expert for Drexel, Morgan & Co. He is a man of small physique. He has a strong face, keen eyes and a fine head. As he was going over to Columbus to spend today he had only half an hour in the city. He stands high in the railroad world as an accurate judge of a property's physical condition and its earning capacity. He seems accurate judge of a property's physical condition and its earning capacity. He seems to do it by intuition, so rapidly does he grasp the conditions and so accurately does he reach conclusions. When he submits his report to Drexel, Morgan, & Co., that house will decide whether it will assume the task of reorganizing the finances of the Terminal, the Danville, the East Tennessee, the Queen and Crescent and the Georgia Pacific. And if the firm does go into the work the plan will be drawn upon Mr. Spencer's report. To a Constitution reporter Mr. Spencer explained his trip and the situation as he has found it so far as he has gone.

Mr. Spencer Interviewed. Mr. Spencer Interviewed.

"Drexel, Morgan & Co. have only agreed as yet to look into the condition of the Richmond Terminal's properties, both financial and physical," said he, "with the view of undertaking a reorganization if the situation, as developed by the examination, proves to be feasible. A decision can not be reached until after my return to New York next week."

"What are the relations of the old managers to Drexel, Morgan & Co., Mr. Spencer?"

"Drexel, Morgan & Co. have no relations of any kind with them. We have nothing to do with the past in reaching our conclusions, nor in our work if we undertake the reorganization. We look at the problem as it is. We will undertake it only on the basis of absolute control for the time being, representing not any old the time being, representing not any old faction or party, but the security holders alone and as a whole. Our views of finance alone and as a whole. Our views of finance and methods of management are too widely different from any which have heretofore obtained in connection with these proper-ties to admit of any alliance with those

nes to admit of any alliance with those previously in control.

"We must do the work our way, looking to soundness and permanency for the future, or we will not do it at all. This is the real interest of the security holders and of the section of country served by this important system of railway, and we will have nothing to do with the matter on any other basis.

The South's Need. "No part of the United States needs a "No part of the United States needs a strong railway system more than the south. Such a one, established on a firm financial basis, with resources enough to provide for future expansion, would do more than any other one thing to assist in the industrial development of the south. The Richmond Terminal system, so called, occupies the best geographical position for such a purpose, and it should be reorganized in such a way as to benefit it."
"In what condition do you find the properties?"

"I have not yet seen all of them. In fact, "I have not yet seen all of them. In fact, so far only parts of the best of the system, but even these show plainly the insufficiency of both the labor and material expended on them. The money which should have gone into the property in many places has gone elsewhere. This deficit must be made up or the roads can not be profitable to their owners or properly serve the needs of the country."

"What will be the plan of reorganization?"

"It is impossible to say anything on that before until the examination is finished."

Mr. Spencer said that he will return to atlanta tomorrow and will start over the

the Georgia Pacific, accompanied by Mr. Oakman, Captain Green and Mr. Hudson. He will make a trip over the Memphis and Charleston on Tuesday, over the Alabama Great Southern on Wednesday, over the Alabama division of the East Tennessee and back into Atlanta on Thursday, to Brunswick on Friday and back to Atlanta on Saturday.

wick of Francy and Archive the Richmond and Dan-urday. "I will start over the Richmond and Dan-ville system and will require three or four days to inspect the Atlanta and Charlotte, the Air-Line and the roads in North and South Carolina." The Central Is Not Included. "Will you go over the Central of Geor-

"Will you go over the Central of Georgia?"

"No sir. The Central will not be considered by us at all; there is too much confusion there for any one to investigate. When a railroad gets square down to brigation among its stockholders it is not an inviting field for investors of any kind, certainly not the kind my house represents.

"I am well acquainted with the geographical situation of the railroads of the south and with the physical condition of many of them, and I know the needs of the south for railroads that are in strong hands.

as of them, and I know the needs of the south for railroads that are in strong hands. A railroad that is financially strong can help a country, but a railroad that is financially weak must get its strength out of the country, the strength out of the country that the strength out of the reference and therefore. try through which it runs, and therefore cannot help much, when it is needing help all the time."

all the time."

Mr. Oakman's Comments.

Mr. Oakman was seen at Captain Green's office in the Kiser building. He has no superior as a railroad manager in this country. His experience is wide. He is a master not only in his acquaintance with the operating of a great system, but in financiering, too. He entered the Terminal situation about six years ago, but was out once for a short time, and again during Mr. Inman's presidency when he was one of the officials of the Jersey Central. All the time, nowever, he has been on the Danville's board of directors and he is thoroughly familiar with all the points.

The Central's application did not seem to worry him. After getting a pretty clear idea of its points he remarked that it appeared to him that the petition was inspired by an animus against the Danville. "These legal complications are to be deplored," said he, "and in pursuing them there is no reason in either party being unjust or unfair to the other. I judge that one purpose of this bill is to create a prejudice against the Kichmond and Danville. We have no desire to embarrass the Central or hinder Mr. Comer in rescuing it from Mr. Oakman's Comments

dice against the Richmond and Danville. We have no desire to embarrass the Central or hinder Mr. Comer in rescuing it from the receivership into which it was unfortunately plunged." Mr. Oakman feels that the receivership was a precipitate step. While not saying how this petition will be met, it is quite likely that the Danville will offer to give a sufficient bond to amply protect the Central.

"I don't see how the Central could get anything out of its claim by putting the Richmond and Danville into a receivership, even if it could do so," he said. He went on to say that such action would certainly destroy the Central's hope of recovery if, as the latter charges, the Danville is insolvent. Instead of being indebted to the Central Mr. Ookman believes that the Central vent. Instead of being indebted to the Central Mr. Ookman believes that the Central is indebted to the Danville. An accounting under the order of the court would be favored by the Danville. It has had Mr. Williams make an examination of the accounts, and Mr. Oakman says that he is an emirent and exceptional accountant. He has found that the shoe is on the other foot and nothing would convince the court more firmly than to have such a finding made by an officer of its own. President Oakman said that if the Danville owes the Central anything the Central will certainly be paid and he expects the Danville to be treated the same way. He called attention to the errors in the Central's petition, but what he said on that line was confidential.

He Would Not Sell.

He Would Not Sell. He Would Not Sell.

To learn if the Terminal has any inclination to sell the majority stock in the Central The Constitution representative asked him if the Terminal would take a certified check for the market price of the stock, say about sixty dollars a share.

"That stock cost the Terminal about one hundred and ninety dollars a share or in the neighborhood of eight million dollars. I don't think it cares to sell out at one-third of that."

As his figures were nearer \$8,000,000 than \$2,500,000, he and the reporter did not strike a trade.

than \$2,500,000, he and the reporter did not strike a trade.

All this fighting between the railroads injures their credit and the Central is doing itself harm, he stated in substance. The south offers an inviting field to railroads if they are not embarrassed all the time by the courts and legislatures. Railroads with good credit are great blessings to a community. No railroad is able in these times to keep its service apace with the public demands unless it can enjoy good credit.

credit.
"I have found on my trip what I believe to be evidences of a turn in the tide of

has protection against oppression by rail-roads in the state commissions and the interstate commerce commission.

He is stopping at the Kimball house.

Mr. Calhoun's Opinion.

Mr. Pat Calhoun, who has been in Atlanta for a few days, said that he had not seen the Central's petition and did not care to express an opinion about it.

Being asked if he thought the Terminal can be reorganized without going into a receivership, he answered: "The best way to avoid one is for the security holders to let Drexel, Morgan & Co. go ahead. This firm has no connection with any faction in the Terminal and represents all the security holders—no particular set. This house will treat all with equal fairness. The firm has the money to carry through any plan it may propose and it is to be hoped that it will undertake the reorganization."

any time had, or claimed, any interest thereia, it being well understood throughout by all parties that the real lessee was the Richmond and Danville company which immediately assumed the possession, use and operation of the leased properties and which likewise assumed all the obligations of the lease and all liabilities and duties as lessee under said lease.

The Materity Stock.

The Majority Stock. "3. That at the time of the execution of said lease, said Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia was controlled by the Richmond and West Point Terminal ing Company of Georgia was controlled by the Richmond and West Point Terminal Railway and Warehouse Company, nominally a Virginia corporation, which owned 40,000 shares, being a majority of the stock of said Central railroad, and which also owned, practically, all of the stock of said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company and the greater part of the stock of the Georgia Pacific company. About the year 1877, certain persons attracted by the splendid condition and prospects of said Central railroad combined for the purpose of acquiring a controlling interest therein and of perpetuating that control, and, accordingly, they purchased said 40,000 shares of stock and assigned them to the Georgia company, a corporation organized in the state of North Carolina for the purpose of facilitating the accomplishment of said plan, and said Georgia company then issued \$12,000,000 of stock and \$4,000,000 of bonds and secured the latter by a hypothecation of said Central railroad stock. Thereupon all the stock of said Georgia company, and thus, since said time and for several years prior to the lease, the Terminal company by its ownership of said 40,000 shares of stock controlled said Central Railroad and Banking Company, selecting its president and directors, and dictating its policy. And thus, too, at the instance of said Terminal company, owning said Richmond and Danville company, the lease was made by said Central Railroad and Banking Company, which pany, the lease was made by said Central Railroad and Banking Company, which vested the possession, use and control of its railroad and other properties in said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company as a foresaid.

mond and Danville Railroad Company as aforesaid.

"4. That soon after obtaining possession of the property of said Central Railroad and Banking Company under said lease, said Richmond and Danville company erased the name of the Central railroad from a number of its cars and placed thereon in large letters its own name which was in violation of the express provisions of the lease and called forth the protest of the president of said Central railroad. In December, 1891, shortly before the first semi-annual dividends of 3 1-2 per cent on the stock of the Central Railroad Company and 3 1-2 per cent on the stock of the Central Railroad Company, guaranteed by the Central, became due under the lease, said Richmond and Danville company, through its directors, presented a bill of about \$840,000 against the Central Railroad Company and demanded its settlement, or the surrender of securities belonging to the Central Railroad Company which would yield that sum. The entire bill represented 'running accounts of operation' and items which the Richmond and Danville, under the sixteenth article of the lease agreed to assume and nay, with the the Central against the Richmond and Danville admitted by the latter's auditor. Under said 16th article, the Richmond and Danville took possession of said Central as a 'running road,' assuming its outstanding, current and operating indebtedness and receiving all balances arising on such account, or due by agents or other lines. In point of fact, in taking said Central as a 'running road,' the amounts received from it by the Richmond and Danville in cash, accounts and material quite equaled, if not exceeded, the amount of said bill. However this may be, the claim was palpably unfounded, unjust and unconscionable, and was made at a time and under circumstances calculated to generate the belief that it was devised and urged for the purpose of coercing the surren-

to be evidences of a turn in the tide of sentiment toward railroads in the south. It is not always going to be popular to antagonize them. Not only does it keep capital from being invested in them but in other enterprises, too."

Mr. Oakman maintains that the public has practiced against conversion by rail-

Mr. Calhoun's Opinion.

Below is the text of the Central's petition for an injunction and receiver for the Danville:

The Petition.

"To the Honorable the Judges of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Georgia—Northeastern

Southern District of Division:
"The Central Railroad and Banking Com"The Central Railroad and Banking Com-"The Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia, a corporation created, organized and existing by and under the laws of the state of Georgia, and a citizen of said state, having its principal office at Savannah, in said southern district, and being a resident of said southern district, brings this its bill against the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, a corporation created, organized and existing by and under the laws of the state of Virginia, and having an office and place of business and hoperating a railroad at Augusta, in said southern district of Georgia, and in the northeastern division thereof, and thereupon your orator complains and says:

southern district of Georgia, and in the northeastern division thereof, and thereupon your orator complains and says:

"T. That heretofore, to-wit on June 1st, A. D. 1891, your orator executed a certain indenture of lease demising for the term of ninety-nine years to the Georgia Pacific Railway Company its various railroad and steamship lines and all property used in connecting therwith and the income from the stocks and bonds which it owned and all its property and assets of every kind, except its banking house and business at Savannah, the railroad, steamship lines and other property embraced in said lease being as follows:

"2. That while said lease was made nominally to the said Georgia Pacific Railway Company, the real lessee was the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, which at that time controlled and operated, as it now does, said Georgia Pacific Railway Company under a lease which vests in said Hichmond and Danville company the absolute control, management and operation of said Georgia Pacific company. Said lease so executed by your orator as aforesaid was procured by said Richmond and Danville company and was made for its benefit alone, and upon its execution, said railroad and steamship lines and properties designated therein at once passed into the possession, use and control of said Richmond and Danville company and so remained until the abandonment of the lease by that company, March 4, 1892. Said Georgia Pacific was, at the time of making said lease, and still is, a hopeless insolvent and irresponsible corporation. It derived no benefit from the lease and has not at

claimed that said instrument in writing has not created a valid contract binding upon this defendant, and this defendant submits the question of whether any liability or responsibility mas been created by the said instrument in writing to this hororable court for adjudication.' Said answer further avers as follows: 'On the 19th day of December, in the year 1888, this defendand entered into an agreement with the Richmond and Danville Company by which it leased to the latter all of its lines of railway and other property, and in pursuance of which it delivered possession of the same and since that date the same has been operated exclusively by the Richmond and Danville Company. Since said time this defendant has not been in possession of any of its own lines of railway or other property used in connection therewith, nor has it carried on any business as a common carrier, nor operated any lines of railroad whatsoever. This defendant has not, under said alleged contract with the said the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia, been in possession at any time of any of the property mentioned therein, nor has it assumed or exercised any control over the same, except that on or about the 1st day of June. 1891, it requested the or any of the property mentioned therein, nor has it assumed or exercised any control over the same, except that on or about the 1st day of June, 1891, it requested the Richmond and Danville Company to assume the control and management of the property of the Central Railroad and Banking Company with which request the said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company complied. This defendant has no means of knowing, and does not know, what property, if any, of the Central Railroad and Banking Company is now, or ever has been, in possession of the said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company under said alleged contract of lease of date of June 1, 1891, and knows nothing of the dealings in pursuance thereof between said Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia, and the said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. The answer of the said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company avers as follows: That on or about the Jet day of June 1, June 1,

tion' and items which the Richmond and Danville, under the sixteenth article of the lease agreed to assume and pay, with the exception of an item of \$— for the Mobile and Girard extension which had been settled the month before by an offset of the Central against the Richmond and Danville admitted by the latter's auditor. United the Central against the Richmond and Danville admitted by the latter's auditor. and under circumstances calculated to generate the belief that it was devised and urged for the purpose of coercing the surrender of the vaulable securities of the Central Railroad Company into the hands of the representatives of the Richmond and Danville company, who then and since then, have been strenuously striving to rescue the properties and affairs of said Danville and Terminal companies from threatened bankruptcy, and who needed for this purpose all the resources and aid they could command or in anywise procure. It will be observed that there is nothing in the lease which suggests the slightest sanction for this claim of the representatives of the Richmond and Danville to the use of the Central's securities, and that they had been receiving for more than six months the entire income and revenue derived from the use and operation of said Central Railroad company with its extensive railroad and steamship lines and valuable and fruitful properties.

"Finally, after numerous and vain appeals to these Richmond and Danville representatives, in order to keep the accustomed semi-annual dividend to Central rail-

"Finally, after numerous and vain appeals to these Richmond and Danville representatives, in order to keep the accustomed semi-annual dividend to Central railroad stockholders from being passed, to prevent a default in the dividends guaranteed by the Central to the stockholders of the Southwestern Railroad Company, and in the payment of other fixed charges and to preserve the credit of the Central Railroad Company, which was then high, the directors of the Central reluctantly agreed to deposit with the Central Trust Company of New York, 4,995 shares of the stock of the New England and Savannah Steamship Company, owned by the Ocean Steamship Company, owned by the Ocean Steamship Company, owned by the Ocean Steamship Company, owned and controlled by the Central Railroad Company—to abide by an arbitration under the lease of the Central Railroad Company's liability for said claim of \$840,000. Recently it has been adjudged by this court that said Richmond and Danville Company had no right to keep said stock impounded in the possession of said trust company to abide an arbitration of this claim under the lease, which the action of the said Richmond and Danville Company had rendered impossible, and in obedience to the order of this court, said stock has been delivered up by said trust company and is now deposited with the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Macon, Ga., subject to the order of this court wherein are now pending proceedings which seek the restoration of said stock to the said Central Railroad Company. And now your orator shows to your honors that when the representatives of said Rich-

and to whose earnings the Central is entitled, the sum of \$250,316.50. According to the Richmond and Danville's statement that company has paid out on account of the Central Railroad Company certain amounts which, with other credits claimed, make the sum of \$1,631,744.61, thus making, according to that statement, the sum of \$445,753.69 as the amount received by the Richmond and Danville company from its operation of the Central Railroad Company over and above all its disbursements on account of said Central Railroad Company. To this should be added the sum of \$192,922.50, with which the Richmond and Danville is credited in said statement of its auditor, and which presents the pay rolls for February, 1892, but which was, in fact, paid by the receivers of the Central railroad under the order of this court. There should also be added the further sum of \$175,591.78, being the aggregate of the other amounts due by the Richmond and Danville, but paid by the Central Railroad Company as shown in the statement hereto annexed and heretofore referred to. These several amounts make the sum of \$1,071,267.97. There should be further added to this amount such a sum as will represent the diminished value of the rolling stock and other personal property of the Central Railroad Company resulting from its use by said Richmond and Danville company, which should be quite, if not more than, \$500,000, which is less than 10 per cent of the value thereof. When the Richmond and Danville company as a 'running road,' it received from the Central railroad Company as a 'running road,' it received from the Central about nine fundred thousand dollars, and when the Richmond and Danville abandoned possession it left with the Central certain supplies, accounts, etc., but what was thus left with the Central cannot be stated or reasonably approximated until the inventory thereof has been carefully examined and companyed. stock to the said Central Railroad Company. And now your orator shows to your honors that when the representatives of said Richmond and Danville Company realized that while, by reason of their ownership of the majority of the stock of said Central railroad, they were able to select its president and directors and to shape its policy, and to secure said lease, they still could not obtain the use of its securities as they desired, nor exact nor rely upon the subservient co-operation of said president and directors, said Richmond and Danville representatives then began to indicate their dissatisfaction with the lease, and their desire to get rid of it, and to threaten its abandonment.

The Lease. "5. That on March 3, 1892, Mrs. Rowena M. Clarke, claiming to be the owner of fifty shares of the stock of the Central Railroad Company, filed in this court her bill of complaint against said Central Railroad Company and the Terminal and Richmond and Danville and Georgia Pacific companies, assailing said lease as illegal and void and praying for the appointment of a receiver of said Central Railroad Company and for other relief, and, thereupon, the counsel who represent the Terminal and Richmond and Danville companies filed their answers for said Georgia Pacific and Richmond and Danville companies. In the answer of said Georgia Pacific Company they allege that 'an instrument in writing which purported to be a lease of the properties of the Central Railroad and Banking Company to the said Georgia Pacific Railway Company' was signed by Joseph Bryan, the president of the latter company, but that the said Bryan was not authorized, nor was the said board of directors authorized, to become such lessee company by any resolution or other action of the stockholders of the defendant—said Georgia Pacific Company—nor has the same been since ratified, approved or sanctioned by any resolution or other action of said stockholders, nor has the same been submitted to the said stockholders at any time for their approval, sanction or ratification. For this and other reasons, it is "5. That on March 3, 1892, Mrs. Rowens

stated or reasonably approximated until the inventory thereof has been carefully examined and compared. Chasing the Inventory. "The president of the Central soon and his election and appointment directed the then superintendent of the Central to have this inventory prepared at once, and he also invited the Richmond and Danville to be represented and aid in its preparation, but this the said Richmond and Danville

Douglass, Thomas & Davison. **Ouote Final Reductions** PRIOR TO

### SEMI-ANNUAL STOCKTAKING

Lots of goods to be sold at some price. It will be money in your pocket to read these columns and watch our counters every day until July 1st.

# REMNANT SALE! Fur Rugs.

Wool Dress Goods.

said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company avers as follows: That on or about the 1st day of June, 1891, at the request of the Georgia Pacific Railway Company, this defendant assumed the task of managing and operating the railroad and steamship lines of the Central Railroad and steamship lines of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, and has since managed and operated the same until the appointment of E. P. Alexander, the receiver, in this case. When this defendant was served in this case, however, and discovered that objection was made in the courts to the management and operation by this company of the said railway and steamship lines, it immediately relinquished possession there-Not a sale of the usual kind, but one of gigantic proportions, where heroic measures are brought to bear to bring about immediate results.

of the said railway and steamship lines, it immediately relinquished possession thereof to the receiver appointed by the court to all of the same.' Said answer further avers that said Richmond and Danville Company held a valid and subsisting claim against said Central Railroad Company The entire line must be sold at once, and the prices named are made to do the work in short order.

25c Yard. LOT 2-50c Yard.

against said Central Railroad Company for moneys advanced for its use far exceeding the sum of \$800,000, and prays that the action of the Richmond and Danville Company in surrendering the possession of the property of said Central Railroad Company to said receiver may be ratified and confirmed to all intents and purposes, and that it may have a decree in its favor against said Central Railroad Company for said sum of upwards of \$800,000 as aforesaid. At these two prices, we offer every short length of dress goods we own. No matter what the previous price or value.

The lots include goods of all sorts, worth from 50c all the way to \$2.50 yard. The average cost is high, as we carry no low-grade goods. Many dress patterns are among them worth three, four and five times the price they are to be sold for. The lengths are from two to eight yards. This sale will be a feature of the month's business. DON'T MISS IT.

A Claim for \$2,459,000.

"6. That said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, under said lease and by

may be hable to the holders thereof, there is much reason to apprehend that some of these liabilities will be imposed upon the Central, and that these, together with other charges, which your orator believes a fair accounting will accomplish, will result in

considerably augmenting said indebtedness of said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company to the said Central Railroad and Banking Company.

And Other Large Sums.

"6. That said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, under said lease and by virtue of its assumption of the obligations thereof, is indebted to the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia in a large sum, to-wit, the sum of \$2,450,670.27, as shown by the account hereto attached marked 'Exhibit B,' which is made a part of this bill and to which the usual liberty of reference is prayed. This account clearly sets forth the various items constituting this large indebtedness, including rental and dividends and other guaranteed charges on the Central's leased roads, interest on the Central's certificates of indebtedness and on its bonded and other indebtedness and on its bonded and other indebtedness, interest on the bonds of other corporations guaranteed by the Central, the stipulated rental per centum upon the Central's capital stock and other charges provided for in said lease, and the account also shows the various credits to which said Richmond and Danville company is entitled, making the balance now due and owing by said Richmond and Danville Railroad and Banking Company said sum of \$2,459,670.27. In addition to this, as the result of the operation of the Central's roads and other properties by the Richmond and Danville under said lease, a large number of claims have arisen and are now unsettled for materials furnished, for damages inflicted and for other matters for which said Richmond and Danville company are liable under said lease, and while it is impossible now to state the amount of these claims, or for what portion the Central may be liable to the holders thereof, there is much reason to apprehend that some of these liabilities will be imposed upon the Such values as we are now selling are unknown quantities in the silk

world outside of our store. 50 pieces Chinas, Indias and Changeable Silks, light, medium and dark grounds, 24 and 27-inch goods, all of this season's production and the choicest designs and fabrics that artistic skill can produce; not one in the lot worth less than \$1 and most of them worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50. All at one price, 75c.

### Cotton Dress Goods.

Many items worthy immediate attention will be sacrificed in this department this week.

6 pieces Ombre effect, printed Satine, worth

10 pieces French Organdies and Batistes, vorth 35c and 40c.
25 pieces finest grade | 15c Yard worth 35c and 40c.

French Gingham, worth 20c and 25c. Choice designs, all go to make up one great table at

40 pieces Outing Cloths, silk stripes and other choice effects. been sold at 25c yard; now offered at 10c yard.

Banking Company.

And Other Large Sums.

"7. That without regard to said lease and its obligations and liabilities thereunder said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company is also indebted to said Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia in a further large amount, for that from June 1, 1891, to March 4, 1892, said Richmond and Danville company had the exclusive possession, use, control and enjoyment of all the railroad and steamship lines and other valuable properties of said Central railroad company, with the exception only of its banking house and business at Savannah, and received all the income, profit and revenue therefrom. According to the sworn statement of the Richmond and Danville's auditor that company collected in excess of its disbursements from the operation of said Central railroad company for eight months, from July 1, to February 29, 1892, inclusive, the net sum of \$1,784,127.6.. The net earnings of the Central railroad company for the month of June, 1891, also collected by the Richmond and Danville, was \$13,054.75, and the Richmond and Danville also received as the net earnings of the Ocean Steamship Company, which is owned by the Central and to whose earnings the Central is entitled, the sum of \$250,316.50. According to the Richmond and Danville's statement that company has paid out on account of the Central Railroad Company certain amounts Bedford Cords in solid colors, complete line of shadings, roc yard. Cotton Crepons, 16 different colors, 10c yard, worth 15c.

Special line of Ginghams and Madras Cloths worth 121/2c, at 71/2c vard.

New lot figured Irish Lawns, clear fresh patterns, best goods to buy for service, 39 inches wide, 12 1/2c yard.

Just in, 50 pieces Sea Island Percale patterns, very choice, yardwide, 121/2c. Toile du Nord Ginghams, those

small checks and stripes now so much sought for, new lot, 121/2c vd. Anderson's real Scotch Ginghams, the choicest of small designs in delicate effects, small stripes and checks, 25c yard. This Gingham washes better than anything ever made in this line.

Woven India Linen, navy and red stripes and checks on white 21c pair. ground, extra choice fabric, 10c yd. Imported figured Dimities, white grounds, lovely printing, 18c yard. New case small figured white ground Shirting Prints, 5c yard.

#### Ladies' Underwear.

25 dozen Ladies' garments, Gowns and Skirts, only fine grade domestic, beautifully made and trimmed, marked in stock at \$1.50 each; for this sale, \$1 each.

### Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen Swiss Embroidered Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 10c each.

#### Corsets.

Ladies who appreciate a good thing in this line should see our new "Prize Winner." Fully equal to any \$2 Corset you can find. Elegant French model to introduce them to the trade we offer them at \$1 pair. Every Corset fully guaranteed.

#### Blazers.

We were lucky enough to secure last week a lot of manufacturers' samples at about 50c on the dollar. Specially good things are now to be had. \$3 for special lot, worth \$5 each.

#### Blazer Suits.

\$5 to \$18.50 each, navy, black, tan, brown and gray; unsurpassed in fit and style. See our line.

#### Ladies' Waists.

25 dozen Waists, black Satine navy figured Satine, striped Dimity and Imported Percales, worth \$1 to \$1.25, all at 75c each.

We have waked the Carpet people up on these goods.

By Selling.

Fine North of China Angora Rugs, in white, gray and black, at \$1.98 each, which they usually sell at \$4 and \$5 each.

#### Combination Rugs.

No two alike: Black centers with white and brown borders; tan centers, with black borders and all sorts of combinations, \$3.75 each; usually sold at \$8 to \$10.

#### Parasols and

Umbrellas.

A stock where whatever you like may be had at the right sort of

The Club Coaching in all colors, \$2.75 each. 26-inch Gloria Silk Ladies' Umbrellas, Fleur de Lis and other

The Latest Fad.

choice handles, \$1.25 each. Extra grade Gloria 26-inch, mounted with mourning handles,

\$1.35 each. Ladies' extra grade Gloria, nat-ural hard wood crooks, \$2 each. Celluloid crooks, extra fine covers, 26-inch, \$2.25 each.

#### Silk Gloves.

Kayser double-tipped Gloves, black and colors, 75c pair. Kayser Mitts, black and colors, perfect fit for all hands, ladies' and

### children's, 15c to \$1.

Fans. New lot Jap Fans just in, 5c to \$1.50 each.

#### Men's Furnishings.

It is only necessary to know what we keep, and the prices at which we sell articles in this line. Compare with what you pay. Puff-bosom Shirts, white and colored dot, fine quality, perfect fit, assorted designs,

on center counter, at 50c. "Star Brand" Shirt Waist, French percale, hand-sewed button holes, laundered, exclusive patterns, worth

\$1.25, our price 75c. Unlaundered 3-ply 2100 linenbosom Shirts, reinforced back and front, linen neckband and wristband, continued facing in sleeve and back, and spliced arm-hole seam, 50c each.

French balbriggan Drawers, 50c pair. 200 dozen extra grade 4-in-hand and teck Scarfs, 25c each.

New lot Windsor Ties, for boys and men, 25c each; the kind usually sold at 50c.

### Notions.

Real leather and faille silk Belts. all reduced from 50 to 25c, from 75 to 5oc. Pearl Buttons, smoked and white, all sizes, 10c dozen.

Pearl Buttons, all sizes, 5c. Ivory Buttons, all colors, for wash dresses, only 5c dozen. English Needles, all sizes, three

papers for 10c. English Pins, all sizes, three papers for 5c.

Cotton Tape, three rolls for 5c. Hose Supporters, only 5c pair. Shell Hair Pins, three for 5c. Stockinet Dress Shields, 8c pair. Grecian Bandoes, two or three

bands, 25c. Garter Clasps, in gilt or silverine, Necklaces, with heart and flower

pendants, 25c. Lock Bracelets, 25c and 5oc. Douglass,

> Thomas & Davison.

News of the Pa Gossip o social stir o

Allister recalls to I visited the ho Heywood McA and they des that time the na ter had not become ection with the doin al life, but it seemed to all the his son declared his home a place. The boy an absolute declared of an absolute ding that savored of declared his homer his sister appears cross and alway here nothing was even fortable or consuppleasant mem thome it was no was caught by a girl social prestige, a could never require the papers or crimping pould never require of papers or crimping fame Garmany, as a same only daughter, with a stalwart broth had been given event a lovely and addrest, unaffected, sin beautiful face, fair a stalwart were exquired.

heir principal work ories for other leadnes. Mary Bisland ines. Mary Bisland able woman, with a cordial, and a nature rating as the breeze Personally, she is the is the state of th charmingly parted as white brow, and a think of a pansy, and changeable is it is a wonderfully clarest promise for a bhas the keenest in a marvelous imaginatense of humor. She originality and grace captivating in convert. These two women that to the old time These two women die to the old tim stocking" as any con r life is an ideal

> Mrs. Witmore, and, is the best knoters, has, since her n ork that her min at present her house on Sixteenth Mr. Charles White distinguished pres re firm and athlet ne, clear features peak a brilliant ature noble and its and determinate ble and

her boudoir, where a friends informally f ralls of this room drky lines, and the eliciously luxuriou and bric-a-brac bre trand dame" of the her as she sat in sown of reseda m

Over the Property of the Atlanta Traction Company.

DECIDEDLY SALTY

MORE LITIGATION

From the Two Sides to the Controversy. What President Hoppie Has to Bay About the Matter, Yesterday a writ of mandamus was filed against Mr. George E. Hoppie, Mr. Henry Lanier and Mr. A. P. Stewart, who con-

stitute the majority of the board of directors of the Atlanta Traction Company.

In the petition asking for such writ,
Messrs. Mountain and Woodward, the peminority, the affairs of the company being managed totally by Messrs. Hoppie, Stewart and Lanier, the majority.

They claim further that in spite of the fact that they own half of the capital stock, Mr. Mountain applied to Mr. Lanier, treasurer, to be allowed to see the com-

pany's books and was refused.

The petition charges Messrs, Hoppie and Lanier also with having refused to allow an inspection of the company's papers and

The 11th of June is the day fixed by Judge Clarke for hearing from Messrs. Hoppie, Lanier and Stewart as to why they, do not grant an insight to the books.

Mr. Hoppie's Card.

Mr. Hopple, president of the Traction company, has prepared the following card

publication: nce Woodward and Mountain have been out of power they are like a "statesman out of a job," restless and inclined to do mischief. There is nothing in the case whatever and it will receive the same fate at the hands of the courf a recent case of theirs against us did. It is untrue that I have refused to permit them as stockholders or directors to examine the books. I have simply refused to allow the books to leave my office, for the reason, I believe, they would be tampered with Mr. Lanier, the treasurer of the Iraction company, was recently the custodian of the books, but he has been worried and bull-dozed to such an extent by Woodward and Mountrin that I offered to aid him in gettiong off a statement and also stand guard over the books.

I am now doing both to the best of my ability and don't propose to be bulldozed into doing anything that might injure the Traction company. will receive the same fate at the hands of the

ability and don't propose to be bulldozed into doing anything that night injure the Traction company.

Mr. Mountain not long ago was entrusted with the finances of the Traction company and I caught him appropriating money to his own use and attempting to hide it in the "pay roll." The public call theft of this class "malfensance" when an officer of a corporation commits the crime, but the plain, ordinary terms better express my ideas. A man who will violate a trust is not a fit subject to prance around with a set of books when it is to his interest to tamper with them.

When the May interest on the bonds of the Traction company became due my firm had to advance the money. Lanier and Hoppie have not only advanced this amount to the Traction company, but other large sums and at times when it was a strain upon us. The Traction company owes my firm over thirteen thousand dollars, whilst it does not owe Woodward and Mountain a dollar. We have earnestly endeavored to bring the road up to a high standard and please the public. We have received no support whatever from Woodward and Mountain, and I shall be able to prove at the proper time that it is and has been their fixed purpose to wreck the road.

You will find upon investigation the patrons

You will find upon investigation the patrons of the line are attached to the road, and voluntarily have commended the policy of the present

of the line are attached to the road, and voluntarily have commended the policy of the present management.

I regret exceedingly to see the Traction company's affairs again paraded before the public, but I trust this deliverance from Woodward and Mountain and the sharks will be the last act in the play.

In addition we are liable as endorsers on a \$20,000 equipment contract pending approval of a bonded indebtedness at a ratio of 60 per cent. Should Woodward and Mountain fail to furnish their share of the remaining 40 per cent a given percentage of their stock, now held by them, is subject to forfeiture. Woodward and Mountain have never considered a Traction company note with our endorsement a liability of ours. The present action on their part will develop that they now hold stock in the Traction company, which we shall proceed to attack in the courts. The books are easy to digest, but Woodward and Mountain may find the balance they owe inconvenient to pay. If we would have agreed to have pocketed the donations with Woodward and Mountain that were made to the road instead of holding them as a permanent investment to the benefit of the road, we would have pleased them, just as we could now if we say fit to call, the world deceifful and practice deceit with them.

Mr. Woodward's Statement.

Mr. Harry L. Woodward sent the followed.

Mr. Woodward's Statement.

Mr. Harry L. Woodward sent the following explanatory card to The Constitution office last night:

Mr. Lanier has been keeping the books of the Adianta Traction Company. He has been unable to make a statement of the assets and liabilities of the company. He admits this, and so does Mr. Hoppie.

In company with Mr. Felder, our attorney, I called at Hoppie's office and asked permission to put an expert on the books for the purpose of straightening them and also furnishing Mountain and myself with a statement. I never asked to move the books from his office. He agreed to let Mr. Scott, our expert, examine the same for us, but did not wish Mountain or myself present. Although we clearly had that right, I waived it for the purpose of having no delay. I have not seen Hoppie since, but I understand he changed his mind; hence, all we could do was to ask for a mandamus compelling the books to be turned over to us or to remain in his office, but to be examined by us. We own one-half of the stock in the company and clearly have the right to examine our own books. The May interest on the Traction company bonds was pald by a note given to F. M. Coker, which discount was paid by our company, and we have repaid the same at the rate of \$75 per day, and our company is liable for the same. The Traction company owes Mountain and myself several thousand dollars, and does not owe Lanler and Hopple a cent. Mountain and myself several thousand dollars, and does not owe Lanler and Hopple a cent. Mountain and myself built the road and obtained about sixty thousand dollars' donalions from citizens, in addition to valuable purchases, all of which we turned over to the company, besides two years' hard labor. I dislike to rush into print, but am compelled to do so this time to vindicate myself. Mr. Mountain can satisfactorily answer all charges made against him. Yours,

ON WHITE WINGS. -

Lord Beresford Is Now Most Likely Sailing to Other Climes.

If Lord Beresford was seen standing on the roadbed of one of the roads entering the union depot yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, he has lost that native shrewdness which has enabled him to conduct his swindling operations so successfully.

The officers are stow to believe that the lord would so far forget himself as to stand in the center of the city in the broad glare of daylight, when he knew that every officer in the city was looking for him.

him.

They think that there must have been some mistake about the gentleman seen being the lord, as the latter is altogether too hrewd to be caught up with so easily.

Meantime the search for Beresford continues, and every hour the authorities expect to receive a telegram announcing his arrest

Some believe that Beresford is now flying on white wings to a distant land, where he is unknown and not wanted.

Have a Fight in the Kimball House Lobby

Last Night.

There was a lively little scrap in the Kimball house rotunda which created some diversion for the loungers.

The principals in the difficulty were Lem Dean, Will Crawford and E. H. Moore, a young drummer.

young drummer.

The young men grew quite belligerant and began to exchange blows sharply when Special Officer Martin stepped in and put an end to the difficulty. the difficulty. He made cases against the three scrap-

Fruit-a-Cade is the latest fad in soda rinks. Try it at Elkin-Watson Drug Co.

declined to do. This inventory was accordingly made under the direction of said superintendent of the Central railroad and by the employes and for the use of that company exclusively. Soon after this inventory was prepared, however, and before the president and directers of the Central knew that it had been prepared, their said superintendent, who had formerly been an employe of the Richmond and Danville company, delivered it to the Richmond and Danville but who was at that time still in the service of the Central Railroad Company, company without any authority whatever. When this was discovered, the president of the Central at once endeavored to obtain said inventory from the Richmond and Danville company, and made frequent requests and demands therefor, which were all fruitless, and finally, as a last resort, the aid of this court was invoked and restitution of the inventory was secured through an attachment for contempt, which was issued against said Richmond and Danville company and its general manager, and since then there has not been the time and opportunity needed for a proper examination of said inventory, which is a voluminous and bulky document.

"Your orator further charges that a large amount of freight and business, which naturally belong to its railroad and steamship lines, and would have sought transportation over said lines, were wrongfully diverted therefrom by said Richmond and Danville company, and were taken over the lines of that company to the great injury and damage of said Central Railroad Company, and your orator verily believes that upon a thorough examination and accounting that it will appear that it is in law and equity entitled to recover large damages on this account from said Richmond and Danville company, and so your orator charges.

"And further, your orator charges that said Richmond and Danville Railroad Comsany, and so your orator charges.

richmond and Danville company, and so your orator charges.

"And further, your orator charges that said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, by reason of its failure to meet promptly the dividends due by it to the pany, by reason of its familie is meet promptly the dividends due by it to the Central and to the Southwestern Railroad Company's stockholders, and the other indebtedness incident to the operation of the Central's properties, and by reason of its diversion of freights and business from the Central's lines, and of its other illegal and wrongful acts and practices has otherwise endamaged your orator. It has caused the stock of the Central Railroad Company largely to depreciate in value wise endamaged your orator. It has caused the stock of the Central Railroad Company largely to depreciate in value in the market. When the Richmond and Danville took possession of the Central its stock was considerably above par, and for several years previously it had been paying to its stockholders semi-annual dividends of from 4 to 31-2 per cent, besides paying its fixed charges and all other obligations, and the scrupulous promptitude with which the Central has always met its obligations has ever been a matter of just pride to the company and its officials. And your orator charges that in the injury thus resulting to the Central and consequent upon the Richmond and Danville's nine months possession and administration of its property it has been greatly endamaged, and these damages your orator submits that it is in law and in equity entitled to recover from the said your orator submits that it is in law and in equity entitled to recover from the said Richmond and Danville company. On this account, therefore, your orator charges that said Central Railrond Company is entitled to recover further large damages from said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, to-wit: the sum of \$500,000, or other large sum.

Firing the Second Barrel.

"Therefore your orator charges that.

"Therefore your orator charges that, without regard to the lease hereinbefore referred to, said Richmond and Danville company, by reason of its possession, use and enjoyment of the properties of said Central Railroad and Banking Company, and of its wrongful and illegal acts, conduct and practices in connection therewith, has greatly endamaged your orator, to-wit: in the sum of \$2,500,000, or other large sum.

with, has greatly endamaged your orator, to-wit: in the sum of \$2,500,000, or other large sum.

"8. That your orator has special and cogent equities growing out of the peculiar character of its claims against the Richmond and Dunville Radroad Company. These claims result from the use and operation of the Central Railroad Company's properties, and this bill seeks to recover the fruits and proceeds derived from such use and operation, which have been received by said Richmond and Danville company. Your petitioner (it is respectfully submitted) is not an ordinary creditor, but occupies the position of a cestuique trust striving to follow and recover the profits accruing from the use and operation of its property by one sustaining the relation to it of trustee. Moreover, the great bulk of the Richmond and Danville's railroads and properties lie without this state, its lines of railroad within this state being chiefly, if not entirely, leased lines, and it would not be difficult if it desired to do so, to remove its property and interests from the case.

ville's railroads and properties he without this state, its lines of railroad within this state being chiefly, if not entirely, leased lines, and it would not be difficult if it desired to do so, to remove its property and interests from the state.

"Your orator charges further that said Richmond and Danville company is in an embarrassed financial condition. For months past, in New York city, where this and the other Terminal companies are controlled and managed, various committees have from time to time been formed, and various plans have been suggested and discussed with a view to adjusting the large floating indebtedness hanging over these companies, and to rescue their affairs from threatened financial disaster and bankruptcy. The chairman of one of these committees, apparently after a full investigation, has recently declared that unless a plan can be soon devised to give the needed relief bankruptcy must soon intervene, which will involve the Richmond and Danville, as well as the other properties controlled by the Terminal company. One of the directors of the Richmond and Danville, who is active in its management, has recently admitted to the president of the Central Railroad Company that said Richmond and Danville company that said Richmond and Danville company is insolvent. It has failed to meet in this state its ordinary and current operating accounts. It owed its employes in this state nearly two hundred thousand dollars when it abandoned the Central railroad, and the receivers of this court, by direction of the court, have paid this indebtedness to said employes of the Richmond and Danville company in order to relieve the pressing wants of said employes, nearly, if not quite all, of whom are poor men dependent upon the prompt payment of their wages for the support of themselves and families. There are other large debts of the Richmond and Danville company, which have been levied upon their property, which are still pending, undissolved, the property seized in many cases still remaining in the hands o

A Receiver Asked For.

A Receiver Asked For.

"Wherefore, being remediless except in a
court of equity, your orator prays:

"I. For a subpena against said Richmond
and Danville Railroad Company in terms

"The company in terms

"T

and Danville Railroad Company in terms of the law.

"2. That some fit and proper person be appointed receiver by this court to take possession and charge of the railroads, property and franchises of the said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, and to hold and operate the same under the direction of this court.

"3. That injunction may at once issue restraining, temporarily, until the hearing, and perpetually thereafter, said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, its officers, servants, agents and all other persons from in any wise disposing of any of the properties of said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, or from interfering with said receiver's possession and full control and operation thereof, or from removing or disposing of any of the books or papers of said company which relate in any wise to said Central Railroad Company, or to the management and operation of Judge Speer Suggests a Way to Settle the Escrow Stock Case.

Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—A settlement as to the disposal of those Savannah and New England Steamship shares will probably be reached on Monday.

This morning Judge Speer suggested that instead of proceeding with the litigation the parties settle and further suggested that a receiver's certificate for \$125,000, the amount most justly due to the Richmond and Danville by the Central for the Mobile and Girard extension, be deposited in lieu of the stock which will then be turned over to the receivers. over to the receivers.

Captain Jackson, for the Richmond and Danville, held that \$200,000 certificate should be deposited and that the certificate should be given to the Richmond and Danville for their use pending an adjustment.

# J. J. COBB, Pres. W. R. BURDEN, R. E. PARK, R. E. PARK, F. O. SCHOFIELD, Tr. J. W. CABANISS, VP. The Georgia Music House.

National Security Loan and Abstract Company, OF MACON, GA.

Capital - - - \$100,000.00

Authorized - \$500,000.00

Loans on Real Estate. Interest-bearing certificates of indebtedness.

Abstracts of Titles. General southern securities handled. Special attention given to the placing of municipal and corporation bonds.

DIRECTORS:

#### Attention, Grocers!

If you desire to largely increase your profits, by selling an article sold by all grocers, address

pray, etc.
"Lawton & Cunningham, Denmark,
Adams & Adams, complainant's solicitors."

DANVILLE'S BIG CLAIM.

An Expert Figures that the Central Owes

It Nearly \$5,000,000.

Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Emory. Speer, recognizing that it was not necessary to appoint a receiver in the Central's application for one for the Danville, has postponed a hearing until the 17th of this receiver.

month.

But meanwhile the Richmond and Danville has not been idle. Yesterday Captain Harry Jackson filed the answer of the
Richmond and Danville to the petition of
the receivers of the Central railroad asking
that the stock of the New England and
Savannah Steamship Company now held in
excess be turned over to them.

in escrow be turned over to them.

The answer of the Richmond and Danville sets out that the claim made by the directors of the Central railroad to the effect that the Richmond and Danville is

indebted to the Central in a sum appr

indebted to the Central in a sum approximating \$2,500,000 cannot be substantiated.

The Richmond and Danville employed Mr. Stephen M. Williams, now second vice president of the Central railroad, of New Jersey and formerly auditor of the Philadelphia and Reading railroda.

In his affidavit Mr. Williams says that he is well acquainted with all phases of railroad accounts and after a very thorough examination of the accounts of the Richmond and Danville and of the Central railroad he finds that the Central is indebted to the Richmond and Danville on accounts incurred prior to the lease of the Central. He also sets out that the Central is indebted further to the Richmond and Danville in the sum of \$1,535,008.32 which

He also sets out that the central is in-debted further to the Richmond and Dan-ville in the sum of \$1,535,008.32 which is denied by the receivers. The itemized account contained in this affidavit of Mr. Williams is as follows be-

affidavit of Mr. Williams is as follows between Pune 1, 1891, and March 1, 1892.

New construction and equipment 122,730 50

For account Mobile and Girard extension 173,875 29

Interest, dividends and rentals 1,712,226 67

30,980 82

44,118 40

11,422 47

.\$4,909,655 66

Interest, dividends and rentals of Operating expenses.

Materials and supplies.

Debt incurred operating Central for receivers subsequent to March 4, 1892.

Indebtedness incurred in operating Central railroad for receivers subsequent to March 4, 1892, but not paid, including claims presented subsequent to March 31, 1892.

Contra.

Refund of expenditures charged to capital account.

Earnings from traffic, \$5,419,963 90, less balance due for agents and others, \$881,779 45 and cash collected by receivers, \$466,043 60

For materials on hand June 1, 1891

For earnings during receiverships March 4, to 31, 1892.

For payments made by receiverers

sundry assets of Central rail-road acquired by the Richmond and Danville railroad on taking control \$371, 583 32, less sundry liabilities assumed by Richmond and Danville, \$186,953 29.

Total

Balance due to the Richmond and Danville Rallroad Companion including balance due by same to other companies.

Total ......\$7,226,572 25

MAY COMPROMISE IT.

Judge Speer Suggests a Way to Settle the

W. C. TURPIN, Macon, Ga.

Court adjourned to give the counsel a chance to agree upon a settlement.

ELECTRICAL WORK

of all kinds, from the call bell to the isolated in-candescent light plant. Estimates furnished on application.

MACON ELECTRIC CO.,

565 Mulberry Street, Macon, Ga.

said Central railroad by said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company.

"4. That an accounting may be had under the order of this court between your orator and said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, and that your orator may have judgment and decree against said company for said sum of \$2,500,000, or such other and such further sum as may upon said accounting be found to be due to it by said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, and that said Richmond and Danville company may be decreed to pay said sum to your orator, and may be also required further to pay off and discharge any and all liabilities which may have accrued, or may hereafter arise, against your orator on account of the postassion, use and operation of said Central Railroad and Banking Company by said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company.

"5. That your orator may have such other and further relief in the premises as the justice and equity of its cause may demand, or as may from time to time seem proper.

"Your orator hereby specially walves discovery from said defendant, and will ever pray, etc." Regarded as a Bluff.

Savannah, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—President Comer and other Central officials decline to say anything further with regard to the bill filed at Macon this morning than that the document contains all the information in the case. The action is generally regarded here as being partly in the nature of reprisal for methods adopted by the Richmond and Danville people to embarrass the present Central management. Hints of some such step being in contemplation have come to the surface several times, but such a step was considered improbable and no serious attention was paid to them. Regarded as a Bluff.

THE OFFICIALS ARE JUBILANT. Contracts Closed Yesterday by the E. T., V.

Mr. R. A. Ellis, traveling passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, states that besides arranging with several organizations to run special trains to Powder Springs and intermediate excursion points on the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 13th, leaving the union depot at 8 a. m., and returning, leave Powder Springs at 5:30 p. m. on days named, contracts were closed to handle the regiment tracts were closed to handle the regiment from Augusta to the encampment, via McDonough, arriving Atlanta 6:30 a. m., and Griffin 7:32 a. m., June 14th; also closed contracts with Colonel Yancey's regiment from Athens with schedule arrive in Atlanta 6:30 a. m., June 21st; arrive Griffin 7:32 a. m. Several days ago a contract was made with Colonel Wyley, of Macon, to handle his regiment via McDonough, which movement will take place the 7th instant.

It is arranged for their special to leave Macon 7 a. m. and arrive in Griffin 9:30 All the movements mentioned require the use of special trains which will be run

Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Macon can boast in the National Security, Loan and Abstract Company, a financial institution lately organized by the leading institution lately organized by the leading capitalists and merchants in the city, one of the most unique and at the same time powerful factors in the upbuilding of her interests. This company is officered by financiers and good business men. Mr. J. J. Cobb, until lately the popular assistant cashier of the Exchange bank, is the president, and its vice presidents are such well known men as W. H. Burden, president of the National bank; Captain R. E. Park, holding \$100,000 worth of Macon real estate, and Mr. J. W. Cabaniss, the cashier of the Exchange bank. On the board of directors can be found the most solid and wealthy residents of the city, and whose reputations are state, and even national. The National Security, Loan and Abstract Company is in direct operation with capitalists in the east and north, and furnishes money on every class of security at lower rates of interest than any institution in the state.

Macon's New Catholic Church. capitalists and merchants in the city, on

Macon's New Catholic Church Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—St. Joseph's Catholic church will be dedicated tomorrow. The services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Becker, of the Georgia diocese, and the dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. Father de Mormiere, of Augusta. Pontifical high mass will be celebrated by the bishop.

The Freshman Contest. Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The freshman oratorical contest takes place at Mercer university this evening at 8 o'clock. The following young men will enter the con

test:
J. M. Strickland, Pike; W. A. Pardee, Jasper; D. E. Chambliss, Cherokee; F. Hatcher, Bibb; D. Morecock, Bibb; D. Brown, Hart; J. M. Madden, Glynn; R. C. Nash, Lincoln; A. Y. Napier, Walker.

MOSS HARRIS NAPIER.

Woss Harris Napier.

Yesterday, at Oakland, in the presence of many sorrowing friends, the remains of Moss Harris Napier were laid to rest.

Young, loving and beloved, surrounded by everything that makes life attractive, the future full of promise, she was called, after an illness of several months, to lay it all aside. How brave and full of hope she has been during the last sad weeks, those who have watched with untiring love by her beddide know well. And now she has found the peace that passeth understanding, and we, her friends, are left with only her dear memory.

memory.

How can one tell in what direction her excuisite character had best expressed itself? She was a woman at once so brilliant in mind and so loving in heart—so comprehensive in her intellectual grasp and so tender in the details of daily life—that it would be hard indeed to say in what she was most admirable.

Death of Mrs. Holmes.

Acworth, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Mrs.

Rev. J. C. Holmes died here this morning and will be buried tomorrow at 2.

THEY WILL DISBAND.

But the Boys Will Go Into Camp With Other Companies.

Best make of Pianos on the easiest terms. Send for prices. Big stock

ED IRVING, Mulberry Street, Macon, Ga.

DELIGHTFUL AND REFRESHING,

JOHN ELLIS & CO.,

THE LOWEST-PRICED DRY GOODS STORE IN GEORGIA.

specialty. Most complete stock in every department in the store. Write

CHARLES C. HOLT,

TRIANGULAR BLOCK, MACON, GA

Materials, Novelties, Fancy Dolls and Toys, Engraver of Cards and Fine Stationery. Best Cabinet

Photographs, \$3 dozen; life-size Portraits, \$7.50; in nice frame. Write for what you want.

us for samples. We want your trade. Give us a trial.

We handle only first-class Goods. Silks and Fine Dress Goods a

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Cherry Street, Macon, Ga.

\$7,500 POR \$1,000

THEODOR MAYER

HOLT'S-TRIANGULAR BLOCK

PAUL HILL'S NEW DRINK.

from which to select. Call or write

DEW DROP BONBON,

The Grady Cadets will not be disbanded. But the gallant little company will enter the encampment with the other Atlanta

And few companies will present a finer appearance; none will have a finer member

The condition of this company has been very unsatisfactory for several months, and talk has been rife of disbanding. More lately this talk has changed to talk about the company being disbanded by the military authorities if the company did not show up at the encampment.

For some time the boys almost decided to let this occur. They had had so much trouble in keeping the company affoat that they felt like giving up.
Discouraged at the failure of all their

plans for the reorganization of the company some of the boys themselves began talk of quitting. But that talk has ceased. New inspiration seized the members and now the company has taken on a new lease of life.

This is all due to the work of a few

energetic members, who have all along rejected the idea of disbanding, and who have stood faithfully by the little com-

dets die have been at work to get a man to place at the head of it who would lead the company to greater achievements.

Their work in this direction they announced

has terminated successfully. It sulted in the selection of Captain Lyman Hall, the former beloved captain of the company, as captain, to again take charge of the Grady Cadets.

The committee appointed for the purpose selecting a captain has hard, and this is a result of what they have The committee has canvassed pretty

three commutee has canvassed pretty thoroughly the sentiment of the members in regard to their preference for captain of the company, and they find unanimous sentiment in favor of Captain Hall.

It was intended that a meeting should be held on last Friday night to agree upon a cantain but the meeting was accurate. be held on last Friday night to agree upon a captain, but the meeting was postponed until tomorrow night. At that time a full and enthusiastic meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a new captain and again placing the company on its feet. It is more than likely that Captain Lyman Hall will be unanimously and enthusiastically elected captain.

Now, will he accept? That's the question. The members of the company believe that he will if the place is tendered him by a unanimous vote of the company.

Than Captain Hall there is no finer military man in the state. He is a splendid drillmaster. Thoroughly up in military tactics, and of commanding presence he commands the highest respect of the military men of the state.

tary men of the state.

With Captain Hall at its head, the Grady
Cadets would enter the encampment in
splendid condition, and under the inspira-

TO "LITTLE FRITZ."

The Constitution Compositors Reward Him

for Manliness and Skill.

"Little Fritz" they all call him.

The handsome and gentlemanly little German is a brother of the famous Mergenthaler, inventor of the Linotype—the type casting machine, celebrated the world over as the greatest invention of the age.

"Fritz" Mergenthaler has been in Atlanta several weeks superintending the placing of the Linotypes in The Constitution building. So skilled and talented a mechanic is he that the machines have never gone wrong for a minute and he has them in splendid shape.

More than this, he was so gentlemally and so courteous in his bearing that he has won the admiration and esteem of every man on The Constitution force. He left yesterday for Baltimore, his work having been finished.

But before going he was remembered by his friends on The Constitution with the presentation of a handsome gold medal, upon which was engraved a Linotype machine most perfectly. Suitable inscriptions were upon it.

Mr. W. C. Henderson, foreman qf The Constitution, made a bright little speech presenting the medal, and Mr. Mergenthaler replied briefly, saying through his broken English that his power of our language was too feeble to express his feeling of gratitude for the token.

A MUSICAL CAR

Train to Chicago.

The East Tennessee people are certainly determined to get their full share of the business to Chicago and return on account

of the democratic convention.

The following correspondence between Quartermaster Townsley, of McPherson post, and Mr. Kight, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system, indicates that true to the policy of the management, they are determined to handle those who patronize them in royal style, incorporating such attractive features to while away the time en route that it will relieve the trip from any possibility of tediousness even if such a thing were possible traveling so attractive a country as that traversed by the

The Reply.

Fort McPherson, June 3.—Mr. C. N. Kight, Assistant General Passenger Agent East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Raliway, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I regret to inform you that the colonel commanding the regiment decides against the band making the engagement referred to in your letter, of this date, kindly handed to me by Mr. A. M. Anderson. Very respectfully yours.

ALBERT S. CUMMINS, First Lieut, and Adjt. Fourth Artillery. It is understood that similar letters have been addressed to other bands that approminent in the south on account of the proficiency and without doubt an engagement will be made in a day or two.

Ebenezer College.

Cochran, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Sunday, June 12th, commencement sermon by Rev. Mr. O'Kelly, of Hawkinsville, Ga. Monday, 8 a. m.—Examination of classes. Monday night, 7:30 p. m.—Art levee. Tuesday, June 14th, 8 a. m.—Examination of classes. Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m.—Oratorical contest.

test. Wednesday, June 15th, 8 a. m.—Exam-Wednesday evening 4:30 p. m.—Milit

drill.

Wednesday night 7:30 p. .m—Grand concert. Distribution of term's medals by U.
V. Whipple, of Vienna, Ga.
Thursday, June 16th, 10:30 a. m.—Junior exhibition. Literary address by Colonel J.
H. Seals, of Atlanta, Ga.
Thursday night 7:30 p. m.—Sophomore exhibition.
Friday night 8 p. m.—The beautiful drama entitled, "The Social Glass," by the members of the school.

The Recent School Decision.

The Recent School Decis

The case was this: On December 22, '91, the board of education apportioned the Stephens High school \$500 for the year '92. On the 22d of February following they rescinded this act, giving another school in this district \$125 of said fund, and giving as the reason for their act that Stephens High school charged an entrance fee. Commissioner Bradwell decided that whether the Stephens High school charged an entrance fee or not, was not germane to the question at issue, that that matter could be regulated without building up another school. The question was whether the board could establish another school in this district after they had apportioned the Stephens High school the funds for said district. Commissioner Bradwell decided that the cause of apportioning the said district. Commissioner Bradwen to cided that the cause of apportioning the public funds by districts was illegal; that the board must contract directly with the teachers for said fund. He further ruled that the board had "no power to apportion in any manner the fund for 1892 before the year 1892 came." He, therefore, ordered that the county school commissioner contract with the teachers "irrespective of any so-called apportionment to the sub-

Another Wet Church.

Another Wet Church.

Orange, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The Ball Ground Baptist church is not the only church in Cherokee county that has recently voted on the whisky question and gone "wet." Macedonia church, at three different church conferences, has discussed the subject of the members making and dealing in blockade whisky. At one time the vote was about ten to one in favor of blockade whisky making, in violation of civil law, by the members. The next and last vote was about two to one in favor of the "wet" members.

R.W. JEMISON Expert Accountant 506 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga. H. R. BROWN

TRANSFER AND DRAYLINE Telephone, No. 179. Office, 205 Cotton ave.

MACON	A First-cla
OMMERCIAL	<b>Business Sch</b>
COLLEGE,	Equal to any North or Send for Circulars,
MACON, GA.	W. McKAY, - Prin

DANIEL PRATT COTTON GINS Munger's Ginning System, and Elevators.

S. H. GRISWOLD, 317 Third Street, Macon, Georgia. ESTABLISHED 1876.

Smith & Hall. MACHINERY. MACON, - - GEORGIA

THEODOR MAYER TIT Cherry Street,
MACON, GA.
All inquiries cheerfully
and promptly answered.
Cut this out for future
reference.

such a ding were possible tractive a country as that traversed by the line mentioned:

Atlanta, Ga., June 3.—Lieutenant Clarence P. Townsley, Quartermaster McPherson Post, City. Dear Sir: I intend to attach a car to the rear of our special train carrying delegates and others to the Chicago democratic convention, which is to be recognized as the musical annex of the train, and in which will be located a stereopticon for exhibiting favored candidates and catching sentences on passing objects en route.

We desire to arrange for some prominent band to occupy this car and play at all stopping points between Atlanta and Chicago.

Kindly advise what your artillery band will charge to accompany this train to Chicago as indicated. It will not be necessary for the band to remain in Chicago until the return of the special train.

Please make your bid predicated on a fourdays' absence from the city. Yours truly, CHARLES N. KIGHT, A. G. P. A.

The Reply.

The Reply.

THE SCHOOL RECORD.

The Recent School Decision.

Crawfordville, Ga., June 4.—Editor Constitution—In an article of your issue of May 31st, bearing on the decision of the state school commission in the case of the Stephens High school vs. board of education, you drew out a point that was not involved in the question at issue. In this case no one denied that the board of education had the exclusive right to establish schools wherever they saw fit, provided it did not conflict with any of their previous actions.

contract with the teachers "irrespective of any so-called apportionment to the subschool districts."

The Stephens High school employs twice as many teachers as any other school in the county, but according to this apportionment system it receives only \$25 more of the public fund than any other. This decision of Commissioner Bradwell puts all first grade teachers on an equal basis, and we of the Stephens High school regard the decision a victory instead of a defeat, as your article stated. Very truly yours,

President Stephens High School.

P. S.—Please print enclosed letter or the decision in full, as your paper has produced the wrong impression on our board of education. Very truly,

A. B. GREEN.

Impld eyes were brotto match the copper to match the copper the was rather should be slight lamener and a slight lamener to the should be should b and a slight lamenes wilk. My memory memory memory memory too, wholesome, lovable eving brothers and all of her household. Wattracted with her lamenories. women in New more individual Miss Mary and and These two you eccupy a charming flat where they entertain most informal and

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Editor Con-your issue of ecision of the he case of the bard of educa-that was not issue. In this board of edu-nt to establish fit, provided their previous

December 22, m apportioned \$500 for the ebruary follow-giving another of said fund, their act that ed an entrance Il decided that school charged building up an-was whether other school in other school in ad apportioned the funds for Bradwell deportioning the is illegal; that rectly with the further ruled er to apportion or 1892 before herefore, order-commissioner irrespective of to the sub-

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therners Whose Work Is Worthy of Note.

GOSSIP ABOUT SOME OTHERS. News of the Past Week in Society. rimely Gossip on Current Top-ics of Interest.

social stir concerning the secret e of Miss Garmany and Heywood lister recalls to my mind some memconcerning them. Some six years o I visited the house of some friends Heywood McAllister had just been ust, and they described him as a maghandsome fellow, rather heavy setally and very moody in disposition is that time the name of Ward McAlhad not become so notorious in conaction with the doings of New York soroad to all that came afterwards, son declared him a howling swell, declared his home to be a great bore deplace. The boy, indeed, seemed to be an absolute detestation for every-that savored of fashionable life, for eclared his home a stupid mansion his sister appeared before him alare his sister appeared before him al-are ross and always in curl papers, and here nothing was ever done to make him mortable or content therein. With the unpleasant memories of high society those in was no wonder that his fancy su caught by a girl who cared nothing to soil prestige, and whose curly hair soil never require the hideous necessity papers or crimping pins. At this time line Garmany, as everybody called her Savannah, was a girl about nineteenonly daughter, with lots of money and al stalwart brothers who adored her. had been given every advantage. She ras a lovely and adorable creature, with reet, unaffected, sincere manners, and a bentiful face, fair and strong. Her mouth and teeth were exquisite, and her large, impid eyes were brown with auburn lights method the copper masses of her hair. He was rather short and sturdily built, See was rather short and sturdily built, and a slight lameness was noticeable in he walk. My memory of her in her white gowns and big hats is a very pretty one, and I remember, too, that she was a very wholesome, lovable every-day girl to those his brothers and all the other members of her household. What wonder that she was a very wholesome, lovable when the shear of the state of the shear was a very wholesome, lovable when the shear was a very wholesome, when the shear was a very was a very lovable between the shear was a very was a very lovable between the shear was a very wholesome the shear was a very lovable between the shear was a very wholesome, lovable every-day girl to those his brothers and all the other members of her household. with her lovable home graces he moody boy with his cross, curl paper

No women in New York literary life more individual and enviable places an Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Bisand These two young southern women scupy a charming flat on Fourth avenue, there they entertain their friends not informal and delightful fashion. er principal work just now is done for llustrated American, but they both done many creditable sketches and teries for other leading papers and magawoman, with a manner dignified and dial, and a nature as clean and invigoming as the breeze from a pine forest.

Personally, she is extremely attractive.

Be is rather tall, with a splendidly propersoned figure, and a face almost child-in its candor and sweetness. Her ges are soft brown and rather wide

aget, and upon her broad, low brow lie bring little rings of brown hair.

Margaret Bisland is a tall, slender girl, with burnished, brown hair that she wears charmingly parted and waved above her white brow, and a face that makes one think of a pansy, so peculiarly piquant and changeable is it in expression. She is a wonderfully clever girl, and gives great promise for a brilliant future, for she has the keenest intellectual perceptions, a marvelous imagination and the sharpest sense of humor. She writes with unusual originality and grace, and she is simply enginanty and grace, and captivating in conversation.

These two women are as utterly opposite to the old time idea of the "blue to They

ing" as any could possibly be. They possess all the graces of femininity, dress in the most exquisite taste, entertain to presection, and are the best and daintiest d housekeepers. Their two young broth-make their household complete, and held life is an ideal one in its high aims and splendid accomplishment. They have best themselves entirely apart from that massirable element of New York life hown to wise literay workers as the "chromo" literary circle, and accepted by many ignorant new-comers as an allur-ing Bohemia. Their friends embrace the lest people to be found in literary and ar-title life, and many members of fashion-thle society also find their way to their pretty apartments. They are, indeed, women of whom the south in particular has reason to feel proud, and they have these broad-minded, progressive natures that belong, not to any particular environment, but are the result of the highest and noblest development of American wo-

Mrs. Witmore, who, as Elizabeth Bisand, is the best known of the three sisters, has, since her marriage to a man of that wealth, given up, of course, all regular literary work, but the idea of her laying aside her pen for good and all is one which she is you many constraints. hich she by no means entertains, for she too gifted a woman not to feel the unturbollable impulse to do the best literary work that her mind and soul dictates At present her home is in the elegant house on Sixteenth street to which she A present her home is in the elegant house on Sixteenth street to which she went immediately after her marriage. There she has spent the six months of her honeymoon, surrounded by every luxuy and entertaining her friends in the most exquisite faction.

Mr. Charles Whitman Witmore is a man at distinguished presence, tall, with a fig-

art. Charles Whitman Witmore is a man distinguished presence, tall, with a figure firm and athletic, and a face whose he, clear features and splendid eyes between a brilliant intellect, guided by a lature noble and intense in its earnest-less and determination. He is one of the walthiest and most distinguished young harristers in New York, and one of the last popular men in the most exclusive nost popular men in the most exclusive set of New York society. It is very rare that so brilliant a woman makes such a perfect choice.

The most charming room in Mrs. Witare's mansion is the one opening upon be boudoir, where she receives her women friends informally for afternoon tea. The valls of this room are hung with cream apanese silk, stamped in delicate gold quiry lines, and the furniture is rich and delicously luxurious, while the pictures and bric-a-brac breathe that air of delicate refinement which belongs to the grand dame" of the place. The memory of the as she sat in this room one after-ton will average in the control of the work. ner as she sat in this room one aftertoon will ever remain with me. She wore
gown of reseda moire, trimmed with rich
black lace. The light filtered through a
seft silken shade, illumined the luster of
ler dark hair, threw loving scentillations
spon the peachy softness of her cheeks
and dreamed in tender luxuriance upon the
sarm ivory of her throat and arms. She

One of the brightest and most interest One of the brightest and most interesting young southern women now making her way in New York musical life is Miss Jean Faure, who went to New York from New Orleans about a year ago and who has during that time, through earnest work and true ability, gained an enviable place for herself. Miss Faure from her early childhood had the desire to become a cultivated vocalist. She possessed a fine early childhood had the desire to become a cultivated vocalist. She possessed a fine voice, and she determined that she would perfect its possibilities. Her parents were Parisians, living in New Orleans, and she determined to go abroad to cultivate her-self in her art. As soon as she left school she accomplished this purpose, going to Paris, where she lived in the family of some relatives. She studied music there a number of years under the best masters and returned to New Orleans equipped to teach and sing in private concerts and in churches. She made a splendid income there, but finding the climate energian churches. vating and feeling that she needed a stronger and more invigorating environ-ment, she went to New York. There she has a fine choir position, gives lessons and sings at private entertainments. The story of her success is one displaying the most marvelous cleverness and dauntless pluck. She is a thoroughly cultivated and accomplished woman, a fine linquist, a great reader and an intensely interesting talker. She has a fine soprano voice, which she uses with more intelligence than any singer I have ever heard. She sings with a great deal of dramatic spirit and original expression, so that she always makes the same statements. expression, so that she always makes upon her audiences an unusual and altogether charming impression. She is making a fine income now, and she has many warm and influential friends drawn to her by a nature magnetic and refined.

One of the most thoroughly interesting men in New York journalistic life is James L. Ford, author of numbers of clever humorous stories, contributor to Puck and numbers of other comic papers, and an all-round capable and useful man for editorial and critical work. "His Hypnotic Tales," gathered from and published by Puck and illustrated by C. Jay Taylor and other Puck artists, is a delightful book to chase away the blues on a dull day.

Besides a lot of miscellaneous work, Mr. Ford holds the position of editor-in-chief of Truth, whose pages sparkle with his original wit and delightful railery. Personally he is quite as entertaining and witty as his writings would lead one to believe; and to find a funny man funny behind the scenes in his every day life is an unusual and delightful experience. Mr. Ford is a New Yorker by birth and most certainly by education for no man, I will venture to say, has known and enjoyed New York more thoroughly than he. His nature is thoroughly Bohemian and he knows more queer characters and can tell more interesting, absurd stories than any man on

He is a bachelor about thirty-five years old, tall and fine looking, and he has a way of throwing the words from his tongue as if he were playing baseball with the lan-

Like all homorists he has a gentle, most kindly side to his nature. He is quick in his sympathies, generous, impulsive and altogether lovable.

'A funny story and one fully illustrative of the different strata in literary life in New York was told me about an agent who went to a certain well-known literary woman to get her to contribute her picture and some selections from her writings to a volume of American women writers. In order to induce this grande dame of letters to do so he boasted of the fact that Ella Wheeler wilcox had just given her consent to contribute to the volume. The dainty literateur throw up her hands in horror. "I couldn't think of having myself in it if she is going to be there," she cried.

The man gave a despairing gesture.
"What am I to do with you women?" he
exclaimed. "Now, Ella Wheeler Wilcox refused first because I told her Laura Jean Libby was upon my list."

The story is a good to show how these different sets of literary women feel toward each other. Of course the distinctions in the aristocracy of intellect are so definite and strong that they make wider barriers than titles could possibly bring. But women are far more squeamish in such matters, perhaps, because they bring their personalities into all acts of their lives more

strongly than men.

It is, however, a poor policy to bring in as an inducement to one writer the fact that another will bear him company. The man or woman, for instance, who asks a lot of literary folks to dine with the ide that the mere fact of their being literary folks will make them congenial, is almost sure to have a stupid and unpleasant affair. Nothing is so aggressively unpleasant in human association as a lot of people who are forced to talk to one another because they follow the same trade. People of any artistic vocation are all of them sure to possess that combativeness which leads to combustion when brought into too close quarters with the combativeness of others. Then, too, among artistic people, as every where else, there are crude, common bores as well as the finest of gentle folks. Because these bores have been blessed by genius is no reason for making them guests at an elegant gathering. It is not under any conditions a safe plan to make up a party of professional geniuses. A few of such celebrities scattered among the clever people who read after them and these spiced with some rattling pretty young girls and some young men who listen will make an ambrosian banquet of the simplest meal and a flow of clever jollity as delightful as

any book ever printed. MAUDE ANDREWS.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. The week has passed brightly for all Atlanta, because all Atlanta has been interested in the schools whose commencement evercises came to an end Friday, emancipating tired teachers and pupils. If one forgets just how much the summer months mean to the people in this life, it can all be recalled by a glance at the bright faces and freedom breathing forms to be seen on the last days of school. Tired teachers smoothe their wrinkled fronts and look ten years younger, and pale

ing forms to be seen on the last days of school. Thred teachers smoothe their wrinkled fronts and look ten years younger, and pale girls grow rosy and brilliant with the very thought of holiday.

Of course it may be dreadfully heathenish and ignorant to say so, but it seems to me that the would has yet a great deal to learn in the matter of teaching the young idea to shoot. It really is terrible to think that these young spirits, in order to gain the education required in a civilized country must, from eight to eighteen, spend five hours of Godgiven daylight delving into books and then give, in the evening, an hour or so to preparation for the morning's drudgery. It seems to me that these young spirits need something more than they get for the growth and strength of their bodies—something not gained by dumbbells, gymnastic exercises in great school rooms, but to be found in the fields that lie open and fair for the reading of childish eyes, and the woodlands, where secrets are more wenderful than all the garnered love of civilized nations. Of course I do not decry education, but I do think young, undeveloed creatures are made to learn things that they could better understand at twenty and that the day will come when this fact fully realized will bring slower and

simpler and fiver methods of education. The trouble new is that people study too much at school and too little afterwards.

The Brandon-Imman wedding was the sceat social function of the week and everybody har been most erthusiastic concerning the ceremony at the church and the elegant reception which followed afterwards at the home of the bride. The whole affair was conducted with that smooth grace and dignity which characterizes all the social doings of the Imman family. The bride was a most fortunate girl in a material way as well as in those beautiful blessings which make carthly things seem small. But people not floating in the glorious atmosphere of a new and ideal affection did greatly enjoy the beautiful material things in the shape of gifts. Indeed I have never seen a more magnificent array of presents, and all of them were in such perfectly exquisite taste. A gift from a New York relative was an entire silver table service, the handles of which were all in that Louis XIV. pattern so popular and so dainly. A lovely lamp with a frosted silver pedestal, showing a design in bas reliave was another lovely gift, and there were silver bread trays, cold meat dishes, bon-bon trays, etc., without number. A perfectly magnificent coffee set contained twelve tiny Coalport cups and saucers in different designs, a silver coffee pot and a dozen tiny gold spoons, with sugar tongs to match. Among the charming things in china there was an asparagus set of Dreaden china, the serving dish made in the new way with the sauce bowl in the center; the plates all showing different designs in flowers and shepherdines, and to make this set complete there was an elegant silver asparagus fork, sent by another friend.

But to enumerate a few of these things seems a pitiful attempt at a description of a display dazzling in brilliancy. It seemed that everything that was dreamed of in the shape of superb silver was there, and the young couple will certainly be beautifully fitted up when they go to housekeeping.

Professor B. Collonge w

Professor B. Collonge will leave the city for New York on Monday with the party that he is going to take to Europe. This party will include Mrs. Grier, Miss Charlotte Corday Rice, Mr. John Rice, Mr. J. H. Porter, Jr., Master Lowry Porter. They will meet the rest of the party in Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice Brodfield, of Mountville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reuben Jones, on Fulton

Mrs. Robert H. Jones is visiting friends in Washington, D. C., where she will remain for some weeks.

Invitations have been issued for the com-mencement exercises of Miss Hanna's school, which will take place at the Church of the Redeemer, junction of Church and West Ellis streets, Thursday, June 9th, at 8 o'clock p. m. The programme is a brilliant one, and the exercises will be of great interest to all friends of education.

On the 6th instant the marriage of Mr. W. T. Franklin and Miss Marie Skinner will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin. After the marriage they will be at home to their friends, No. 72 Washing-ton street. No cards.

Mr. Lucius Harris, of The Constitution, left last night for Cumberland island, where he will spend a week.

Miss Alice Lee, a most lovable young lady of Columbus, will arrive in the city Monday to visit Mrs. J. E. Clower, No. 214 Fort

Dr. A. W. Calhoun, wife and children, Dr. R. D. Spalding and family, Major D. N. Speer and wife, Moreland Speer, Speiding Speer, Mr. Joseph Kingsberry and family. Mr. Clark Howell, Miss Effie Howell, Miss Mr. Clark Howell, Mrs. Waiter Porter, Miss Nora Earnest, Miss Hornady, Miss Mattle Henderson, Miss Hettle Spalding, Master Dick Spalding, Mrs. C. D. Horn and family and Mr. Charles S. Northen are among the Atlanta guests at Cumberland.

Mrs. Elia Goode Byington, president of the Woman's Press Club, of Georgia, has announced to its members that the club will meet at Indian Springs upon June 6th, where they will be entertained by the proprietor of the Wigwam. The club has grown considerably in strength and interest since last year and all its members are greatly interested in its success. They hope, in time, to be able to establish a nice suite of clubrooms in some centrally located Georgia city and, indeed, it would be a good plan if all the large cities could have some such place where the memwould be a good plan if all the large cities could have some such place where the members of the club could meet or drop into for an hour's unmolested reading or writing. There are so many young women who have to board now doing newspaper work and a place of this sort would be a paradise to them. It seems to me that such a place could be at least partly supported by having as an annex a woman's exchange, and this would also give occupation to such capable women as wanted it. The club members could use the exchange as a restaurant without excluding other cusers and at the same time keep their own

tomers and at the same time keep their own private rooms sacred to themselves. A great deal has been done in New York for the Woman's Press Club quarters there. Generous benefactors have contributed lavishly to its furnishing, many of them giving rare things of personal significance in the way of colors and brice-brace.

things of personal significance in the way of china and bric-a-brac.

Of course the Georgia club could not be so ambitious in the way of apartments and furnishing, but I verily believe that they could have a very pretty home somewhere in the course of a year or so if they turned their ambitions that way.

Mrs. Byington is a most progressive woman and has proven herself a splendid and capable president. The meeting this week is sure to be a delightful one. The members of the club are all to read papers, giving their personal experience in the different lines of literary work they have done and these papers are sure to be interesting and instructive to all interested in woman's work.

Miss Pauline Gray is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Houser and Miss Marie Breen in Fort Valley. Mrs. Cora M. Gray leaves Monday with her two boys for north Georgia.

Mrs. W. B. Sheldon has returned from a visit to New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Ashbie Blythe, while in Philadelphia. Misses Lollie Markham, May Geddes and Messrs. Frank Geddes and S. D. Pickett, chaperoned by Mrs. T. D. Meador, left for Cumberland last night.

Miss Katie Durand, after spending several weeks in New York city, has returned home.

weeks in New York city, has returned home.

All persons taking part in the bazaar to be given by the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association are urged to be at the opera house promptly at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon for the final rehearsal. Many of the leading young ladies in the city will take part. The programme is original and unique, with many beautiful features. Mr. Kutz is sparing no pains to make his tableau a most artistic display of millinery. A beautiful girl will be crowned queen. She will be attended by a procession of flower-decked maldens. Little Lucile Fairbank will appear in the milkmaid's fig, to advertise the Helvetia Cream Company.

Messrs. Hughes & Law will be represented by a handsome girl, in costume, representing gents' furnishings.

Under Professor Nott's guidance some beautiful marches have been learned. The nominal sum of 10 cents will be charged for general admission, 25 cents for reserved seats. The boxes will be sold for \$3.

Miss Belle Winter and Miss Annie Clark left yesterday for Covington to spend a few days attending commencement exercises and visiting friends.

In Friday's Augusta Chronicle appeared the following compliment to one of Atlanta's most brilliant and cultured women:
"Mrs. de Jarnette, of Atlanta, was a guest at the Harrison-Keane wedding. She is a sister of Mr. Harrison, and is a brilliant and charming woman with majestic manners. She was the center of an admiring circle durates the order of an admiring circle durates the order or an admiring circle durates the order or an admiring circle durates are order or an admiring circle durates or order order or order order or order order order or order orde

ing the entire evening."

The Evening News of the same date contained a most complimentary notice of Mrs. de Jarnette's visit to Augusta. The Odd Fellows' entertainment at De-Give's opera house on Wednesday evening

Miss Mattie E. Henderson left last Friday for a visit to Cumberland island.

On Tuesday evening of the 21st instant there will occur at St. Philip's church a marriage in which a great many people in Atlanta and through Georgia are interested. That will be the marriage of Miss Annie E. Smith to Mr. Frank Hill. Both of these young people are very well known in Atlanta, and both are very popular with all who know them. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Smith, and is one of the brightest and most cultured young ladies in Atlanta. She is exceedingly pretty and altogether charming and has many friends and admirers to extend heartiest congratulations to the man who has won her. Mr. Hill is one of the best known young men in the city—an Atlanta boy who young men in the city—an Atlanta boy who has grown to young manhood enjoying the confidence and esteem of everybody. He is a thoroughly capable business man who has made for himself an honorable name, and who has won success in his chosen vocation. Very many and hearty are the congratulations ex-tended to Frank Hill and the charming young lady who is to be his bride.

A FINE CLASS.

The Graduates of the Girls' High Scho

The Excellent Programme. The graduating exercises of the Girls' High school that occurred last Friday night at DeGive's opera house, were char acterized by surpassing excellence. There was not a feature of the programme that failed to merit the richest adjective, and that in the superlative degree. The essays were bright and sparkling and far ahead of the average "schoolgirl" composition, while the music was simply magnificent. The special feature of the exexercises, however, that elicited the most applause was the class drill. It was not only beautiful, but the apparent ease with which the young adies went through the difficult evolutions, wheeling into line and breaking into platoons, made it a feat that only "wonderful" expresses. Miss Nettie Sergeant, the faithful and accomplished principal, deserves to be congratulated, for the pleasure of the entertainment was due in a large measure to her efficient work. A handsome silver spoon was pre-sented by the young ladies of the class to Mrs. B. C. Davis, the wife of the musical director, a token of their esteem both for herself and her talented husband,

A POPULAR SCHOOL.

Closing Exercises of a Successful Year at a Popular Institution.

The closing exercises of Mrs. Stovall's kindergarten school at 24 East Baker street, Friday evening, was a delightful affair in every particular. The lecture rooms were beautifully decorated, and the sweet little children, who took part in the exercises. beautifully decorated, and the sweet little children who took part in the exercises looked more like angels than human beings. These exercises closed the first year of Mrs. Stovall's select kindergarten school, and those who witnessed it are more than pleased with the progress the children have made.

and those who witnessed it are more than pleased with the progress the children have made.

About nine months ago when more than twenty little "tots" made Mrs. Storall's acquaintance, not one of them knew their alphabet. Now they can all read, many of them having mastered the second reader. The recitations, songs, declamations and dialogues were rendered in a most pleasing manner, and shows the efficiency and skill of their teacher. The entire class is wonderfully proficient in geometrical figures, geography, natural history and physiology. In fact, it seems that there is not a child in the class but what knows about as much about these studies as most of the grown folks.

Special mention should be made of Miss Georgia Cole's recitation, Master Lamar Hill's declamation, and the excellent rendition of Master Vivian Stovall of his part of the dialogue. Those who took part in the exercises were Masters Inman Gray, George Stephens, Ben Steel, Marshall MoCosh, Vivian Stovall, Lamar Hill, Minor Boyd, Hal Morrison, Joe Redwine, Misses Marion Peel, Marie Gress, Pauline Bridge, Ona Spilman, Georgia Cole, Lily Woodside, Marion Woodward, Nellie Hightower, Nellie Harris, Ethel Spilman.

Mrs. Thornbury's department will hold its exercises Monday evening.

This school has made wonderful progress during the past year, and its patrons are among the first people of Atlanta.

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS.

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS.

This Great Watering Place Now Open-Who

This Great Watering Place Now Open—Who Are There.

New Holland Springs, June 4.—(Special.) This popular and splendid watering place opened just four days ago, yet it is rapidly filling up with guests from Atlanta, New Orleans, Macon, Birmingham, Charleston, Montgomery and other places. A farge delegation is to arrive this evening. Many of the cottages have already been taken by people from Alabama, Florida and Louisiana.

people from Alabama, Florida and Louisiana.

The indications are that New Holland will have the most successful season it has had in many years. All who have arrived expressed great surprise at the improvements that have been made. The fare is as good as can be found anywhere and is prepared by the finest and most skilled chefs. The hotel and cottages have been remodeled and refurnished and is a place of beauty. The walks, the shades, the drives, and, in fact, everything about the place is in perfect order. There is no lovelier spot among the mountains than New Holland and its surroundings.

among the mountains than New Holland and its surroundings.

The famous Bearden band will be here Monday and the afternoon concerts will be a source of delight to not only the guests of New Holland, but of Gainesville as well. The opening ball will begin in a short time when a large delegation of the society folks of Atlanta, Augusta and Athens will be here.

when a large delegation of the society long of Atlanta, Augusta and Athens will be here.

Several private carriages are already here and stable room for twelve or fifteen more has been engaged for next week.

The present manager of New Holland, Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake, is the right man in the right place. He is a genius in the resort business and knows how to care for the people to their satisfaction. People who were with him at Haywood White Sulphur, at Cliff house, Tallulah Falls, and at Tate Springs, Tenn., have engaged rooms at New Holland for the summer. This strongly evidences the fact that Mr. Timberlake pleased his guests.

Among the guests already here from Atlanta are Mr. J. L. Beatie, wife and ohild; Mrs. F. W. Holt and two children; Mrs. G. C. Stevens, Mrs. J. T. Kelly and two children, Mrs. Charley Venable, Mrs. Forrest Adair and three children, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Cranston, Mrs. William M. Pendleton and daughter, Mr. Charley Pendleton, Mrs. Jeff Pearce and son, Mrs. J. C. Motley and child, Mrs. Mary Motley, Mrs. C. H.

Ladies' black Leghorn Flats, at

Ladies' union Milan and Milan straw Hats, in black only, at 39c worth 95c.

Ladies' Canton Yacht Sailors, with fancy brim, in black only, at 15c; worth 35c.

Rough and Ready Sailors—about fifty dozen—in black or red only, at 10c; for Monday only.

Ladies' fancy white Chip Hats, in the latest shapes "Geraldine," 'Gerard," "Grand," etc., all at 98c; worth \$1.75.

35C

Boys' mixed Straw, also white or black, in yacht shape or roll brim, at 25c; worth 5oc.

Boys' fancy mixed Straw, with solid colored brim and good, wide, fancy bands, in navy or black. This is a very fine Hat, worth 50c, for 29c.

An elegant quality of Boys' yacht-shaped Hats, satin lined, good, wide, silk bands, in navy, brown or gray, at 69c; worth \$1.25.

### Trimmed Hats-HALF PRICE-Trimmed Hats

At \$3.50, Regular Price

\$6, \$7 and \$7.50.

At\$4.50,

Regular Price

At \$6.00,

\$8, \$9 and \$10.

Regular Price \$11, \$12 and \$13.50.

These Three Are Certainly an Astounding Price-Cut.

#### TRIMMED MILLINERY

The Summer Hat! The neverending line of style and shape grows more attractive every hour.

New and Late Natty, Wearable. There have been many and decided changes in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Headwear within

the past two weeks. The Hat shapes are different, as well as the materials used and designs in trimming. Everything desirable we have on exhibition, and always a little earlier than you expect it.

Prices-but you know our ways. The newest shapes in trimmed Sailors, large and small brim; also the trimmed walking Hat.

#### WITH THE FLOWERS. Week by week the assortment

grows brighter; the display is simply complete. You can buy a bunch of Flowers from 10c up.

Special Bargains On Center Counter AT 29C, 36C AND 85C.

Embroideries.

usual prices,

It's a great season here. Stock never fuller; never more temptingly priced than now. Remnants at less than half the

Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Corsets, etc. You are concerned in a price way. We have many interesting items for you. Have you seen

committee on organization from the Commercial Club of Atlanta.

The meeting was held in pursuance of a call by Chairman Neal, in the office of Secretary Saunders, and the entire committee was present. The committee proceeded at once with the business in hand. The rooms contained on the two top floors of the Chamber of Commerce building were inspected, and it was decided that but very little, if, indeed, any alteration, would be necessary. Ample space is afforded for reception, reading, smoking, consulting, dining, luncheon and billiard rooms and kitchens.

These quarters are particularly appropriate, not only from their most desirable location, but also from the fact that when the building was erected these two top floors were constructed with the view of putting them to use as a business men's club. An entirely new feature was suggested; inasmuch as the room space is really in excess of the actual needs of the club, to furnish several small rooms to be used by the members as retiring or consulting rooms. This feature, if carried out, will be much appreciated by lawyers who wish consultation with clients or witnesses, or business men who so often desire private discussion with their customers or others which their own stores and offices do not afford. In fact, it is intended to make the club the business man's beau ideal from both a business as well as social standpoint. The question of putting a new elevator in the front entrance of the building was talked of, and will probably take shape soon.

The committee all expressed themselves enthusiastically as to the club's future, and all remarked that they had talked the matter over with a large number of business men, and so far had not a single adverse opinion to report.

The committee on charter reported that steps had already been taken to secure one. A temporary constitution and bylaws were drawn up and submitted, and the membership committee was i

Damaged by the Storm.

Blakely, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Hail and wind did considerable damage to the crops of farmers in Cuba district last Tuesday evening. Some houses were demolished and oats in the shock were blown into the adjoining woods. Many trees were thrown down and fences swept away. Those sustaining the heaviest losses are Messrs. Joe Sheffield, Jack McLendon, Bob and William Houston and Charley Tenant. The splendid rain which fell at the time, however, is a compensatory consolation for the compensatory consolat

March Term, 1893-Order of Circuits, with the Number of Cases Undisposed Of. 

Arguments were heard in the following cases of the Cherokee circuit:
Baker v. Johnson. Concluded.
Patterson v. Clark. Hackett & Mann, by buief, for plaintiff in error. R. J. McCamy, by brief, contra.
Cartersville Waterworks Co., v. Mayor and Aldermen of Cartersville Akin & Harris, for plaintiff in error. J. B. Conyers, contra.
Adjourned to next Monday morning. The Rome circuit will not be called until next Wednesday.

#### HO FOR TALLULAH ST. PAUL'S CHURCH WILL RUN AN EXCURSION

TALLULAH FALLS

THURSDAY, JUNE 9th, 1892. Ample accommodation for all. Refreshments on train.

Bound Trip \$1.50, Children under 12 yrs.,756.

Tickets for sale at Miller's bookstore and Lester & Kuhrt's and by the committee. Train leaves Atlanta 7:30 a. m., returning leaves Tallulah at 5 n. m.



# Sign That Never Fails

HELP

B-WANTED Sale ton to handle the rasing pencil, the rec produced; era-

cent profit; one age at days, anothe

WANTED—A first school of Senoia. Able recommendation H. Taylor, Secreta. Bols, Ga.

wanted—An estable traveled preferred.
well recommended stands the busines Macon, Ga.

### NOW, PLAY BALL.

Atlanta's Club Will Get Back Home Today.

AFTER A RATHER ROUGH TOUR,

But They Will Play Twelve Games a Brisbine Park and Win Most of Them-Other Baseball News.

Manager Maskrey and the boys who wear Atlanta's uniforms, will reach the city some time today: There will be no brass band attachment to the reception that will be tendered them—there is sadness and sorrow in the camps of Atlanta's baseball enthu-

The reason is very apparent. The haven't done what was expected of them upon this trip, and Atlanta comes back in the position the club held when it left—fourth. We all expected to get two games from every club except Mobile, winning at least seven of the twelve on the trip; but to lose two games to New Orleans and on top of that two to Memphis—that's tough, say the least of it. There may be some hard luck in it, there may have been some rotten umpiring; but the opinion seems to pretty generally obtain that the greatest dement contributing to this result has been the inability of our boys to play as good official scores and newspaper accounts of the games seem to bear out this opinion.

Now, it may be well enough for Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburg, New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, Washington, St. Louis Baltimore to be lower than fourth in the National League race—some of them, at least, are used to it; but Atlanta isn't used to that sort of thing. Everybody out side of Atlanta naturally expects the club representing this city to be number one, or next to it, and so does everybody in the

Atlanta has a good ball club. There are one or two weak places, perhaps, but as a whole it is the equal of any club in the league. The baseball fanciers have been doing a great deal of "cussing" during the past few days-some of them enough to demonstrate conclusively that Atlanta has a large and elegant supply of the genus crank. But that's all right; the crank is a ecessary adjunct to the national game.

There is a tendency on the part of some few of these critics to blame the manager with all the poor work and all the bad luck. That, perhaps, is natural, for he is the man who gets the greater part of the blame when the club loses and none of the

credit when it wins.

To all of these critics and to all the dissatisfied, here's just one word of advice: Set steady. The boys are back home now to play twelve games. We have every right to expect that they will play good ball-will win a good majority of the games on the home grounds. They ought to do it. A few victories will land Atlanta in second place, and we have a right to expect those

And then a word to the boys themselves-

How Atlanta Lost. Memphis, Tenn., June 4.-(Special.)-Little

Meaney pitched a great game and the home team played in great luck, avoiding errors many times on difficult plays when the Atlantas threatened to score. The crowd of over a thousand went wild at

the great victory, and when the game was ended six or seven hundred cushions were llying about the grand stand.

Hoskins pitched for Atlanta until Friend relieved him in the fourth inning. Friend was effective, striking out six men, but luck was too strong in its tide towards che Memphians. The team work of both clubs was too strong in its tide towards che Memphians. The team work of both clubs was generally good, Memph's playing in unusually strong game. Ardner's work at second was a feature. In the second Legg and Moss hit safely for Memphis and Bolan's hit advanced them. Legg started home and Hoskins dropped a neided ball, allowing Legg to score. Atlanta made a succession of errors following this, but they were not costly. Phelan went to first on McIntyr's fumble in the third. Clingman bunted and both were safe. O'Connor hit in the diamond, Phelan reaching third with Clingman out on the play. Meaney hit to Prescott, who dallied too long with the ball, enabling Phelan and O'Connor to score. Meaney reached second and came home on Kearns's single.

Again in the eighth Memphis scored, two runs being added on Westlake's error, O'Connor's sacrifice and Meany's hit, slowly fielded. In the second for Atlanta Porter and Schabel were both caught out at the plate and McIntyre flew out with two men on bases. In the fourth Porter was chased down between third and home plate. Westlake was at third in the eighth, but Long's grounder to first settled the inning.

MEMPHIS.

AB. R. 1B. SB. PO. A. E. 4 1 0 0 3 6 1 1 4 1 1 0 11 0 0 MEMPHIS. 0 3 0 11 2 0 ATLANTA. Long, lf. . Hill, cf. .

Summary—Earned runs—Memphis, 1. Two-base hits—Kearns. Double plays—Phelan and O'Compor and Kearns. Base on balls—Memphis, 2; Atlanta, 2. Hit by ball Prescott. Struck out—By Meaney, 7; by Friend, 6. Passed balls—Adams, 2. Time—1:55. Umpire—Mr. Graves.

New Orleans Wins.

New Orleans, June 4.—(Special.)—New Orleans risked Lacourage today and the nine gave him wonderful support, especially in

Chattanooga Defeats Montgomery Montgomery, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)—Chab-tanooga captured the last game from Mont-gomery today by taking advantage of rank errors made by the Montgomery team, who are probably saving themselves up to play great ball some time in the future. It was a plitcher's fight in many particulars and Keenan's mysterious delivery was more puzgling than the twirling of either Baker or Philips and the Montgomery sluggers landed safely only one time, the single base hit being made by Herr, a man who does not rank as a made by Herr, a man who does not rank as a slugger. Herr's delivery was not easily caught on to by the visitors and only six base hits were made off of him, only one of which was more than a single. Mr. Wey put it on the Montgomery team and his decisions materially aided the Chattanooga team in capturing the game. Chattanooga played a great fielding game, the men making a number of brilliant catches of long and difficult files, but Gelss made a side run for a liner which was a great catch and which cut off what would have been the longest hit of the game. On the side of the home team errors by Stickney, Lanser and Land helped the visitors in their efforts to wir. Chattanooga was unfortunate in the absence of a catcher. It was expected that Hiddle would join the team here, but he failed to show up and Elsie was put behind the bat. He could hold Keenan fairly well, but on throwing to second he was way off, throwing the ball over the laseman's head every time, and in the fourth Crowley BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

At Baltimore—
Baltimore ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3. H. 8, E. 4
Chicago ... 0 0 0 2 3 0 2 0 \*-7. H. 12, E. 2
Batteries—Buffington and Robinson, Hutchinson and Kittridge,
At New York... 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 1-6. H. 13, E. 3
Louisville ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2. H. 6, E. 4
Batteries—King and Fields, Stratton and Dowse.

Batteries
Dowse.

At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3. H. 10, E. 3
St. Louis....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4. H. 7, E. 4
Batteries—Weyling and Clements, Gleasor
and Buckley.

At Washington—
At Was

Washington 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5. H. 10, E. 3 Cincinnati ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 7. H. 13, E. 0 Batteries—Gastright and Milligan, Chamber-lain, Mullane and Murphy.

O'Connor. At Boston-At Boston—
Boston ...... 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1—6. H. 10, E.
Pittsburg ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2. H. 4, E.
Batterles—Stivetts and Kelly, Woodco

A SPLENDID GAME-

The Y. M. C. A. Boys Play the Richmond and

A very interesting game of ball was played yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon springs between the Y. M. C. A. and the Richmond and Danville clerks.

The score was 9 to 2 in favor of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Richmond and Danvilles failed to make a run after the first inning. Murray, the pitcher for the Young Men's Christian Association, struck out sixteen men at the bat, and his playing throughout the game was admirable. The work of Purtell, Leet and Harrison was also good. It was one of the best local games of the season and was witnessed by quite a crowd of spectators. Danville Clerks.

ON THE TURF.

Morris Park Races. Race Track, Morris Park, N. Y., June 4.— Fully 15,000 people saw Marcus Daly's chestnut colt, Tammany, by Irequois-Tullahoma, win the Withers stakes this afternoon from Patron and Yorkville Belle. The stake was worth \$5,450 to the winner. The im ported filly. Astoria, won the first race in 59 seconds, and tied the record for that distance made by Britannic. Mr. Easton, her owner, was offered \$10,000 for her by several prom-inent turfmen, who witnessed her splendid

First race, five furlongs, Astoria won, Emin Bey second, Miles Standish third. Time,

First race, five furlongs, Asteria won, Emin Bey second, Miles Standish third. Time, 0:50.
Second race, mile and a sixteenth, Rex won, Sallie McClelland second, Reckon third. Time, 1:48.
Third race, Barlow stakes, six furlongs, Freemason won, Hesperus second, Reginald third. Time, 1:12 1:2.
Fourth race, Withers stakes, one mile, Tammany won, Patron second, Yorkville Belle third. Time, 1:40.
Fifth race, six furlongs, Entre won, Zorling second, Stalactite third. Time, 1:12 1:2.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, Sir George won, Onward second, Nellie Young third. Time, 1:27 1:2.

At Latonia Park.

At Latonia Park. Cincinnati, June 4.—First race, six furlongs, Melody won, Coverton second, Warren Le-land third. Time, 1:16. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, Mueneme won, Flower Dellis second, Bob Forsythe third. Time, 1:51 1-2. Third race, mile and eighth, Greenwich won, Happiness second, Carlsbad third. Time,

Fourth race, one mile, Y. O. Tambien won, farry Welden second, Rorka third. Time, Harry Welden second, Rorka third. Time, 1:43 1-2.
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, Sarah Ramy won, Lady Jane second, Afternoon third. Time, 1:10 1-2.
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth. John Berkley won, Warplot second, Lake Breeze third. Time, 1:51 1-2.

POLITICS IN THE FOURTH.

The Candidates Who Are Going to Ask for Public Fayor.

Carrollton, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)— Congressional politics are warming up in the old fourth and it seems now that a free-for-all fight will be had with a half dozen aspirants in the field. The "fussy fourth" always comes to the front with a big fight, and it seems that the previous record will not be broken this time.

Hon. Charles L. Moses, the present in-Hon. Charles L. Moses, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election and Hon. Ben Swanson, of Troup; Hon. Warren Hill, of Meriwether, have announced themselves as candidates and there are several "dark" horses, who are lying in wait for the congressional lightning to strike them. Mr. Moses has a tight grip on the people and he is going to be hard to handle. In his own county, Coweta, he will get a solid vote over any other man who is running. The fact is old Coweta will give her favorite a rousing endorsement whenever it comes to a primary election, no matter who is in the race. Mr. Moses is a new man in congress. His county alliance brought him forward two years ago and gave him a hearty endorsement, which they will give again, together with the non-alliance element. Mr. Moses was not an aspirant at the time. He owned a large farm near Turin and he was called from this farm to be the standard bearer of the democracy of the fourth. He was not endorsed as an allianceman, but a straightforward, dyed-in-the-wool democrat and a life-long farmer.

The friends of Hon. Warner Hill, of Meriwether, have pushed him to the front and his county has given him a rousing endorsement, and his candidacy is being pushed in other counties of the district with vigor.

A democratic mass meeting in Troy county gave the work of Congressman Moses a rousing endorsement some time ago at La-Grange, but since, that time one of Troup's

a rousing endorsement some time ago at La-Grange, but since that time one of Troup's favorite sons has come in the race in the person of Hon. Ben Swanson, and he will probably get the delegates from Troup and have a fighting chance in the convention.

probably get the delegates from Troup and have a fighting chance in the convention.

Besides the three gentlemen above mentioned, ther are others who are said to be "feeling around," and possibly will be in the race. Among these is Judge Williams, of Harris county, and Hon. Thomas W. Grimes, of Columbus.

Gossip also has it that the great mogul of Meriwether, Hon. Henry R. Harris, is behind the scenes and will take the nomination in case of a deadlock. Mr. Harris is booked to speak at Franklin, Heard county, on next Tuesday. This speaking is said to be in the interest of Warner Hill, but many think it means Henry R. Harris.

Mr. Moses's friends claim that this candidate in every county business is in the interest of some dark horse and is gotten up to defeat Moses. They say the opposition has attempted to get out candidates in every county in the district so that there would be a split in the convention and a chance to put in some tied-out horse. This tied-out horse is said to be Hon. Henry R. Harris.

The Moses men say that Carroll county

chance to put in some fled-out horse. This tied-out horse is said to be Hon. Henry R. Harris.

The Moses men say that Carroll county will give Moses a solid delegation and as far as the observation of the writer goes this is true. Coweta will go for Moses, and Heard, it is said, will do likewise. This makes ten votes. Troup will give Swanson four and Meriwether will give Warner Hill four. The Moses men say that Harris county will vote for Moses, unless a local candidate enters the race, and the same is claimed for Muscogee and Marion. Unless Tom Grimes runs, Talbot and Chattahoochee are claimed safe for Moses, which, if true, will give him certain fourteen votes on first ballot. The opposition would have eighteen votes according to the above calculation. These eighteen votes are scattered among four candidates.

Shot and Killed.

Shot and Killed. Greenwood, S. C., June 4.—(Special.)—
William Greene shot and killed John Santee here last night. It is said that Santee had for more than a year been too intimate with Greene's wife. He was warned many times to keep from Greene's house, but failed to do so.

About Which the Farmers of Middle Georgia Are Talking.

ALLIANCE WAREHOUSE STOCKHOLDERS

Meet in Griffin to Transact Business-President and Cashier Who Are Both Absent,

Griffin, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—A big sensation was produced in alliance circles today, and that sensation produced some runors among alliancemen that were quite

Neither is that sensation at an end yet, nor will it be until a certain charter is revoked, and the alliance stockholders of the warehouse get their dividends. One accustomed to the Saturday crowds

in Griffin could have told this morning that some unusual attraction was an incentive to the farmers to come to town today. They were here from Pike, Upson, Monroe, Butts, Henry, Clayton and from Fayette counties as well as this, Spalding county. They Met at the Courthouse.

These farmers met at the courthouse and the first thing they did was to elect B. N. Miller chairman of the meeting, the president of the alliance, W. E. H. Searcy, being unavoidably absent. The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be to declare the charter of the warehouse "null and void," and for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the warehouse. This plished, the board of directors elected John H. Mitchell president of the board. After this work the newly elected direc-

tors passed a resolution instructing the manager of the warehouse, J. D. Williams, to pay to each allianceman his dividend for the year 1891, and right there a snag was struck. The manager, J. D. Williams, in compliance with his orders from the new board, went industriously to work to make up his accounts and draw checks for the amount due each stockholder. These checks were drawn on the Farmers' Banking Company, and when the hungry mob of farmers applied to the bank for payment of the checks they were informed that both the

president and cashier were absent. This was an eye-opener and was hard to believe by the farmers, who continued to linger around the bank until, at last, at least one hundred and fifty congregated in front of the door, blockading the sidewalk, but they finally found lingering useless and dispersed after receiving assurance that Colonel Searcy was in Baltimore.

Counsel Has Been Employed. At this stage of the game counsel was employed to legally annul the charter, as they had become convinced that their acts in having the checks drawn were, under the charter, illegal, and if any one had been in the

bank they could not have safely honored the checks, even if they were signed by the manager, for the reason that he could not draw out more than one-half of the proceeds as stipulated in the charter. This state of affairs is deeply deplored by all classes of our citizens, as the suc-cessful management of the alliance warehouse business could have brought hundreds of bales of cotton to this market annually

that will go elsewhere. It is the purpose of the new board of directors, however, to extricate the warehouse from its troubles as speedily as possible, and to be ready for business by early fall, to be operated on the original plan, pay out the full dividends in cash at the close of every season. S. C. McCandless, a third party luminary, made a short speech at the courthouse to day. His mission in Spalding was to effect an organization of this party, but finding only two men in the county of his way of

thinking, he simply gave notice that a convention to nominate a congressman for the sixth district would be held here in Griffin on June 8th. He further informed the alliancemen that if they made up their minds with Post, Sockless Jerry, Mrs. Lease and himself to go into the third party by next Wednesday the opportunity would be afforded them. McCandless boasts that he has the courage of his convictions in the third party, and says that that party represents called democratic party represents plutoc racy. He is anxious to be heard by a Spalding county audience and asked the press especially out to hear him next Wednesday.

AT BARCLAY MISSION.

An Entertainment This Afternoon by th

Temperance Sunday School.

Temperance Sunday School.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon there will be an entertainment at Barclay mission by the temperance Sunday school.

The following is the programme:
Opening Prayer—Dr. William King.
Chorus—"Just for His Sake."
Recitation—Miss Nellie Dell.
Harp and Organ Solo—Miss Eva York.
Solo and Chorus—"The Sweet Other Side"—Miss Lizzie Hendrix.
Recitation—Miss Gussie Meyers.
Anthem—"Blessed Are the Pure in Heart."
Reading—Miss Carrie Martin.
Song—"Wandering Girl"—Miss Lizzie Hendrix.

rix.
Temperance address, fifteen minutes,
Recitation—Miss Wessie Boatfield.
long—Miss Alice Dill.
Recitation—Miss Goldie Robinson.
Chorus—"When the Reapers Come."
Duet—Misses Julia and Sallie Martin.
Anthem—"How Beautiful in Zion."
Closing prayer.
The public is cordially invited to be presnt as an encouragement to the young people, not an entertainment of rare merit is promsed.

CITY NOTES.

Next Thursday St. Paul's M. E. church will have an excursion to Tallulah.

At Camp Northen last Sunday the Bruns-wick Riflemen entertained Lieutenant J. V. H. Nash, H. F. West and S. W. Gay, of Atlanta. The Riflemen are great favorites in Atlanta and will receive a hearty welcome here at any

Dora Meagan, aged seven years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meagan, 236 Fraser street, was severely bitten by a dog yesterday after-noon near her home. The wound was cauter-ized and dressed by Dr. Brown.

The remains of Mrs. Frances M. Loyd passed through Atlanta yesterday for Charlotte, where they will be laid to rest today. Mrs. Loyd was on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Spencer, in Meridian, Miss., and died Thursday night after an illness of only

Canteloupes are finding their way from the southwest to the Atlanta market.

Chaffle Johnson, a small negro girl ran away from her home in Decatur yesterday, but was caught late in the afternoon on Ma-rietta street by Captain Wright. Her mother will come for her today some time,

Mack Smith, who is charged with embezzle ment, is in no way connected with the drug-gist, Mr. Stovall Smith. He belongs to a different family.

Two Angry Editors.

Tifton, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—There is evidently a lively row going on between Editor B. T. Allen, of The Tifton Gazette, and Editor Albert Winter, of The Thomasville News. The climax was reached yesterday, when Editor Allen published Editor Winter as either a "northern carpet baggar" or a "southern scalawag." It is feared that the two angry editors will "come together." The row is all about politics.

THE NAVAL STORES BUSINESS. Unsettled State of Affairs Among the

Savannah, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The naval stores business is apparently in a bad way. Prices have steadily fallen and the output is assuming alarming proportions. Considerable uneasiness is felt on this account, owing to the large indebtedness of many operators to the facture. This must be paid before the merchanis are settled with and at present prices the operators are more likely to lose than to make money.

ators are more likely to lose than to make money.

A prominent Savannah factor, recognized as one of the best informed men in the business, says that the lowest point touched by turpentine last month, 27 cents, was the lowest price known for a number of years past. The statistics show the receipts for the season to be about 31 per cent in excess of the number of barrels received during the corresponding period of last year, while for the month of May alone the receipts were 27.1-2 per cent greater than for May, 1891. This heavy increase has rendered valueless all estimates and predictions as to the crop heretofore made. At this rate the receipts of spirits at Savannah must be nearly three hundred thousand barrels this season.

senson.

The Mirror of Commerce will publish in its forthcoming number an article by a leading factor. He says: "Many theories have been advanced as to the probable cause of this increased production, but none seems to fully explain the matter. It is claimed by some that competition among the factors for business is primarily the cause of it. In the last two years the number of factors in the business has increased from seven to eleven. Each new houses started took more or less patronage from the older houses. Then the old houses hastened to replace the loss by taking on more new business. The new houses, of course, were not satisfied with what they captured from the old houses, and accordingly put out money to build up new places. And so the increase in production began, has continued and will continue until the scarcity of pine timber renders further increase impossible. Some factors are advocating the throwing away of 20 per cent of the old boxes being worked. This would be beneficial to the market if it were generally done but we anticipate that the producers would not agree to it." The Mirror of Commerce will publish in

A THRIVING TOWN-

Statesboro Forging to the Front and Win-

Statesboro, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Only a few years ago the name of this town was scarcely known outside of Bulloch county. Yet today there is not a town in Georgia that is attracting such widespread attention as is Statesboro. Our Georgia that is attracing such whose spread attention as is Statesboro. Our business and professional men are all young, energetic and are determined to make Statesboro a city of which not only Georgia but the south shall feel proud. This year, though times are hard and money scarce, building has gone on at the rate of one house per week. A twenty-five room brick hotel is among the improvements for the near future and artesian well is now being bored. Our educational and religious advantages can't be surpassed in the state. Another evidence that our town while it is growing in population and wealth is increasing in popularity, is that a number of important meetings have been held here this year, and the recorder that a number of important meetings have been held here this year, and the people's party convention which was to have been held in Savannah on the 8th will be held in Statesboro. Of all states in the union, Georgia is the best; of all the counties in Georgia, Bulloch is the banner; of all the towns in the country, Statesboro stands first.

NEWS FROM CANTON.

A Senator's Coming Marriage and a Runs

way Match. Canton, Ga., Juhe 4.—(Special.)—On Wednesday of week before last Virgil, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cline, of Walesca, stuck a weed into his foot between the two smaller toes and on Wednesday of last week lock-jaw set up and the little fellow died in great agony on Friday last with tetanus. He was a bright, industrious boy, the pride and joy of his parents.

rents.

A young couple from Forsyth county came down the Marietta and North Georgia railroad from Ball Ground last Thursday morning and, in the parlors of the Ellis house, plighted their love, constancy and yow in wedlock. The couple was Ed H. Wilkie and Miss Minnie Burton, and 'Squire J. S. DuPre tied the knot in double-quick order and sent the couple on their way rejoicing.

On the 14th of this month Senator J. H. Johnston, of Milton county, and Miss Venia.

Johnston, of Milton county, and Miss Venia Chamlee, daughter of George W. Chamlee, who lives near this place, will be united in holy wedlock.
Our third party friends intend having a big rally at Shiloh camp ground on July 14th, and it is expected that Tom Watson will be present.

THE FRUIT CROP.

The Peach Is Going Forward from Mar

shallville. Marshallville, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—
The shipment of peaches has begun in earnest from here. Five hundred cases have already been forwarded for which remunera-

already been forwarded for which remunerative prices were received.

The Alexander, the variety being shipped, is unusually well developed this season, being ripe to the seed, and bearing upon its cheek the ruddy tinge of June's warm sun.

These are but the foretaste of what is to come—the tempters for the regular course: Georgia Belle, Chinese Free, Thurber, General Lee and Elberta. Millions for Heirs.

From The National View.

When the Huguenots were exiled and their property confiscated, 200 years ago, the DuPres owned, in France, a large estate on which there was a village of paper makers and farmers. This has become a great city. Worth then \$200,000, it is today estimated at \$40,000,000. Sixty or seventy years after the death of King Louis IX, his decrees were revoked. The DuPres that returned to France and recovered their property, have now become extinct and the vast estate reverts to the branch of the Huguenot DuPres, of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, and they are multitudinous. French lawyers are writing to this country about these facts and a convention of the family at Raleigh or Atlanta is talked about. Mrs. Yancey, of Athens, Ga., Senator James M. DuPre, of Montezuma, and the journalist, Louis DuPre, late of Washington and Central America, are as "blue-blooded" as Mr. Bayard. From The National View.



On June 5, 1782, at Annonay, in France, the Montgilfier brothers went up in a bal-

It was not the first ascension, but up to that time no aeronaut had ventured to go aloft. The prevailing idea then was that the problem of aerial navigation was on the eve of solution, but after the lapse of a century, inventors are still grappling with it.

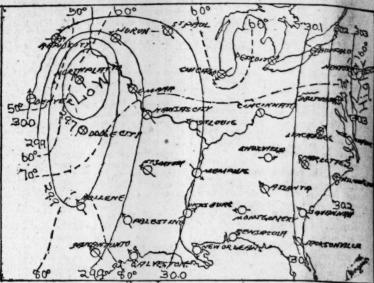
There is nothing inflated about the value of our trunks and valises. Very likely you've longed to select from a perfect stock. We invite you to critically examine our assortment, which is pronounced by precise people to be the completest and cheapest in town. Bargains for every hour in the day. ABE FOOTE & BRO.,

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UNITED STATES W EATHERMAP FOR TODAY.



Explanatory Note

The weather symbols on the map are as follows: OCLEAR . OFAIR . OCLOUDY ORAIN

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figure at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric presum. Figures at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high enough to balance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear atmosphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

The barometric depression which has hovered over the extreme west for several days past was at 8 o'clock last evening still central in the vicinity of North Platte, while to the regions, and at several points near the north and west of it an area of high pressure was just appearing. Rain occurred yesterday along the entire Atlantic coast, in the lake

regions, and at several points near the canter of the western depression. Last evening the skies were overcast throughout the midls and north Atlantic states and in the vicinity of the great lakes, while rain was falling at Buffalo, Lynchburg and Wilmington. Fair and slightly warmer weather is prob-ble today.

The Most Popular Young Lady.

Greenesboro, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The ladies gave an enjoyable lawn party last night for the benefit of the Greene Kifles. It was a complete success in every particular, the refreshments served being delicious and bountiful. The feature of the evening and bountiful. The feature of the evening was the contest for the most popular young lady. The ladies have purchased a handsome flag which will be presented to the Rifles next Friday evening, and it was left to a vote of the young men as to what young lady should have the honor of making the presentation. The votes were sold at 10 cents each, and the contest was spirited, especially as the moment drew nigh for the closing of the ballot. The count showed Miss Frieda Geissler to have received the highest number of votes and she will present the flag. Miss Geissler received 149 votes, Miss Willie Corry, 138, and Essie Robinson, 61. About fifty-five dollars was realized from the entertainment.

Mrs. Mattle Clay, wife of Johnson Clay, passed away to her heavenly home Fridav. June 3d. The funeral services will take place at the residence, 36 Moore street, this moraing at 9:30 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Book Stores to Close. From June 1st till August 15th (Saturdays excepted) the following book stores will close

at 6 o'clock p. m.:

at 6 o'clock p. m.:

J. F. Lester,
Bolles & Bruckner,
S. P. Richards & Son,
W. B. Glover & Co.,
King Printing and Stationery Company,
J. A. Thornton.
If there are any clerks in Atlanta who deserve a rest, they are the book men. They not only work all the week till 9 and 10 o'clock, but work part of Sunday also. We commend the action of these dealers.

The Evangelical Ministers' Association will meet in the First Methodist church next Monday, June 6th, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Subject for discussion: "What is a Revival of Religion?" led by Dr. McDonald. Respectfully, T. P. CLEVELAND, Secretary. Fruit-a-Cade.

is the latest drink out. Take a little for your nerves' sake. Elkin-Watson Drug Co

LOST.

THE PARTY who took silk umbrella from sixth grade cloak room, Ira street school, yesterday please return to 203 Whitehall st. LOST—A lady's gold watch, somewhere between depot and Georgia Female Seminary. The initials M. L. M. and date, 1890, were engraved upon the watch. A liberal reward will be paid to the finder or to any one who will return it to A. W. VanHoose, Galnesville, Ga.

LOST—By not buying your furniture from M. Haverty, the only bargain man south. 7 Whitehall and 64 South Broad streets. FOUND.

FOUND—That you can take Georgia road train or dummy to Decatur, take your friends along, get Laird's big picnic bus and go to Stone Mountain, South river. East Lake, Houston's mills or any other place day or night. Call us, telephone 1201, 4 calls.

FOUND—The neatest ladies' chiffoniers, combination desks and bookcases in the south at M. Haverty's 77 Whitehall and 64 South FOUND-If Mr. H. L. Brittain will call at Constitution office he will recover his books. They are awaiting him there.

FOUND—Haverty to be the cheapest furniture man in the south. 77 Whitehall and 64 South Broad. FOUND—The nicest and cheapest furniture at the lowest prices in the city. M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall street and 64 South Broad.

FOUND—That M. Haverty has 1,000 chairs in stock which he will offer from 35 cents to \$200 each. 77 Whitehall and 64 South Broad.
FOUND—The best and cheapest line of parlor goods and office chairs at Haverty's, 77 Whitehall and 64 South Broad. LADIES COLUMN. MRS. E. A. MOSS has removed her millinery from the Y. M. C. A. building to No. 130 Wheat street, where she will be pleased to see her friends and patrons.

PICTURES artistically hung at 12 1-2 cents each; estimates furnished on large jobs; over ten years experience. F. B. Ladeveze, Pic-ture Frame Factory, 116 1-2 Whitehall. FINE DECORATING and paper hanging made a specialty and receive prompt atten-tion at McNeal's wall paper and paint stores 114 and 116 Whitehall street. FLY SCREENS put in promptly at reasonable prices for best work, at Osler's, 63 South Broad.

PERSONAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will make application at the next meeting of city cot nell, Monday, June 6, 1892, for a retail liquor license at 18 South Forsyth street, "old capitol" and wholesale liquor, wine and tobacco license at 11 South Broad street, Robert Pause, at 11 South Broad street, Robert Pause, at 11 South Broad street, Robert Pause, Robert Pause. jun3-5t.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that John M. Hall will petition council next meeting for beer licenes at 304 Marietta street. John M. Hall. june3-5t.

NOTICE—Application will be made at the next meeting of council for retail beer license at 209 W. Peters street. James Farrell. sun-mon

PERSONAL.

NINE MILE CIRCLE—On and after June In the nine mile circle will be operated each we day from 4 to 10 o'clock p. m., and on 8 days all day.

M. J. Walker, assistant official stenographic will and copying. 49 1-2 Whitehall street. The 587.

MARCH WALKER AND A STATE A BARRA SHOPLE SHOPLE STATE A STATE

WHEN you want to have a picnic telephant 1201, 4 calls, our big 4-horse picnic bus a ready day or night. Land's Stables, Decarge Georgia. THE MESSENGER Spicy Matrix Monthly. Amusing correspondents seems 3 mov. 10c silve Address Message. Stoughton, Mass. Box 562. mar 13-00. PERSONAL—Your destiny foretold at pen picture of future husbana or wife, according to astrology. Send date of birth at 20 cents to Astrologer, L. Box 117. Kasselty. Mo.

City. Mo. mare its mare its mare its mare its mare its mare its marker june 8th, I can furnish good stone is household goods, buggles, carriages and a other articles you may want store; play of room. W. E. Jones, 38 South Pror store SEND ME YOUR CABINET work if passed good work at reasonable prices to screens a specialty, at Osler's, & and

ATTENTION LADIES!—"Emma" But be veloper will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Garanteed. Scaled instructions 2c, or 24-par lustrated catalogue 6c by mail. Emma fois Bazar, Boston, Mass. may 15 74 ss.

FREE TO BALD HEADS—Information by grown beautiful and luxuriant. growth ATTENTION LADIES!-"Em to grow a beautiful and luxuriant grown d hair; also stop falling hair. Address Bain Hair Growing Institute, 308 Main street Cincinnati, Ohio.

PARTY leaving city can get furniture star for use of same by a responsible couple with out children. Address P. O. Box 376, city. FRANK & BLILE! & A. Judson undertakers and embalmers; telepho day or night 40 East Hunter street.

HOUSE painting made a specialty by Me Neal's practical painters. Go see them a 114 and 116 Whitehall street. YOUNG MAN of high standing desires to make the acquaintance of refined young ladies. Ladies preferred with means. Establishments of refuned young ladies. Ladies preferred with means. Establishments, Address J. M. P., care Constitution, and Constitution of the consti

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we was make application at the next regular meeting of council on Monday, June 6, 1842, for a retail liquor license at Nos. 181 and 183 Decision street. Respectfully, C. P. Johnson & P. Lyols. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that we will apply at the next regular meeting of council for a retail liquor license at No. 6 West Wall street. H. G. Kuhrt & Co. jun1d5t.

Junidate.

NOTICE—Will apply at next meeting of council for retail liquor license at 8f w. Peters street. A. Gershon. June 1-8e NOTICE—Application will be made at next meeting of council for retail liquor license at 27 N. Pryor street. W. A. Vernoy.

June 1-5t

NOTICE is hereby given that L. Steinse, No. 46 E. Wall street, will apply for a retail liquor license at the next meeting of the city council.

NOTICE is hereby given that G. W. Hall will apply at next meeting of discussion of the city council for license to retail spirituous and mait liquor at 8 Peachtree street.

POTTS & POTTS will make application in POTTS & POTTS will make application of the mayor and general council at their ser regular meeting for license to sell lique at regal at No. 5 Decatuc street. retail at No. 5 Decatur street.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will make application at the next regular meeting the city council on Monday, June 6, 1892 is wholesale and retail liquor license, at 71 and Alabama st. Respectfully, C. P. Johnson.

NOTICE is hereby given that the use signed intends to apply to the mayor for a license to retail spirituous, vinous malt liquors at his hotel. No. 34 and 38 Northern Street. C. J. Weinmeister.

NOTICE is hereby given that J. T. While will apply for beer license at 152 Elliott stratte at the next meeting of council, June 6, 1802.

at the next meeting of council, June of june 2-d5t

NOTICE is hereby given that I will application at the next regular meeting the city council, June 4, 1892, for result liquor license at 161 Decatur street. I H. Cooper & Co.

I WILL apply at the next meeting of cell for retail beer license at 54 West Hungstreet. William Bender

NOTICE is hereby given that D. H. Kee will apply before the city council for license to sell beer at No. 506 Martes street, under the laws governing the sale beer in the city of Atlanta.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that at the next regular meeting of council I will apply for a retail beer license at 227 Simpson street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will spore the council of the co

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I was apply for retail liquor license at No. 37 Separates at the next meeting of council. Respectfully, C. J. Vaughan.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that I apply for Heense, at the next regular meets of the council, on June 6, 1892, to run be saloon. G. W. Lawiess, 509 Marietta street, impediately applying the council of the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E C Henley will petition council at next meets for beer license at 556 Marietta street jun2-d5t.

I WILL APPLY at next meeting of for retail beer license at 514 Marietts R. A. Dougherty.

WANTED—A god five to ten thousan services, to accept turing concern; L. care Constitutions-5t. MANTED-Two
furnish horses to
Kalb counties. Cot
Good pay to right
whitehall street,
june 1-wed fri su
WANTED-Good ell advertising car commission direct can make \$50 per Specialty Co., Buff may 25.4-t sun.

WANTED-Sale talking; simply shi make a sale. Lift Consumers' Saving STENOGRAPHI vited to address au," J. W. Hud WANTED-Live sent us in the so made with good pa ferry avenue, Atla

wanted—A gattute, man with thoroughly equipmormal methods. C. T. Standard, s. june 5—3t. SITUATIONS—5 fair; fall circular dress Acme Emp Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Ten ethologous distribution of the company. Apply to I. H. H. WANTED—A g
dishes at the Cap
street.

WANTED—Man
becap iron an
perience and sal
Constitution office WANTED-Boy publication office, pany, 27 East B TRAVELING !

TRAVELING a seneral merchan samples; liberal dress; state mow carried. Ac thed, New Orles june-2t sun.

WANTED-Lat to come and but ing cases at Ha South Broad str WANTED-Inf nominal cost. wanted Employ
Wanted Wanted
He office or sto
can furnish you
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of Information at
tree street. tree street. WANTED—If tion and can fur we can place yo positions are No ern Bureau of 70 1-2 Peachtree

WANTED-Stern was Muns HELP I WILL pay it to work for me work; good pay stamp. Mrs. WANTED-A securate at fig mended. Appl

WANTED-L light, pleasant \$3 per day can Address Globe 5331, Boston, 1 may-22-dim. SITUAT WANTED-S. WANTED-P

and will take Satisfaction giv Address J. C. WANTED-WANTED-A man that the by, and can Address F. WANTEDsituation; dress R. N., WANTEDstenographer; splendid refer 491 Piedmont SUPERINT: public school wanted by an

tian gentiems the best norr timonials. sires a chang mal, care of A POSITIO man (single). references. WANTEDgiven and t mission. H. A STENOC elsure after vork. L., Re BITUAT A VIRGIN 15 per mon

WANTED-

WANTED

the positi college. L., Kenne

WANTED R. F. Hart WANTED, would like the summer two other Some place Summer, box WANTED-board in a p



VIENNA.

FOR TODAY.

@ ENOW

veral points near the center pression. Last evening the ast throughout the middle ic states and in the vicinity s, while rain was falling at g and Wilmington.

CLE—On and after June II.

cle—On and after June II.

will be operated each wedo'clock p. m., and on Sanjune 1 1-w to have a picnic tele

re Address Messenger Box 562. mar 13-d3t.su r destiny foretold, with ure husbanu or wife, ac-y. Send date of birth and oger, L. Box 117. Kanasa mar6-7t-sun

R CABINET work if ADJUSS: "Emma" Bust bege your bust 5 inches Genrnstructions 2c, or 24-page ilue 6c by mail. Emma Tolles
lass. may 15 7-8 um.
D HEADS—Information how
ful and luxuriant growth of
failing hair. Address Babin,
Institute, 308 Main street,

ng made a specialty by Me-painters. Go see them at hitehall street.

M—Berry Bros.' hard oil fin-and cabinet polish strictly, paint and glass stores, 114 all street.

the next regular meeting ay, June 6, 1892, for a re-Nos. 181 and 183 Decature, C. P. Johnson & P. GIVE NOTICE that we will

apply at next meeting of liquor license at 87 W. Gershon. june 1-5t leation will be made at next cil for retail liquor license at et. W. A. Vernoy.

street, will apply for a re-e at the next meeting of the june 1-5t

reby given that I will make he next regular meeting of on Monday, June 6, 1892, for tail liquor license, at 27 East pectfully, C. P. Johnson. reby given that the up of apply to the mayor tits next meeting to a retail spirituous, vinous shotel. No. 34 and 38 No.

reby given that I will make he next regular meeting of June 4, 1892, for retail 161 Decatur street. J. H. June 2-d5t

re the city council for beer at No. 596 Marietta laws governing the sale of of Atlanta. June 2-55 GIVE NOTICE that at the eting of council I will apply license at 227 Simpson stress. June 2-45

R-WANTED-Salesmen on satary or commis-tion to handle the new patent chemical ink straing pencil, the greatest celling novelty ree preduced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$620 m six days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and ter-ritory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe Eraser Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wia

WANTED—A first-class male teacher for chool of Senola. Experience necessary, suitable recommendations required. Address W. H. Taylor, Secretary Board of Trustees, Sepola, Ga.

1 June 1-2t mols, Ga. june4-2t

WANTED—An experienced hardware man
to travel southern Georgia. One who has
taveled preferred. None need apply unless
well recommended and thoroughly understands the business. Address lock box 717,
Macon. Ga.

WANTED—A good business manager with
fre to ten thousand dollars, to invest with
services, to accept position with manufacturing concern; well established. Address
L. care Constitution.

turing concern; well L. care Constitution. jun3-5t.

Jun3-5t.

WANTED-Two energetic men who can farnish horses to collect in Fulton and De-Kalb counties. Country applicants preferred. Good pay to right men. Call at once. 117 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

June 1-wed fri sun

WANTED-Good salesmen on the road to sell advertising cards, fans and calendars on commission direct from manufacturer. You can make 550 per week. Address Advertising Specialty Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAYTED-Salesmen to sell gas burners; something wanted by all gas consumers; a cheap burner, saving gas, and gives a large and brilliant flame. Burner does its own talking; simply show what it can do, and you make a sale. Liberal terms to agents. Gas Consumers' Saving Co., Cartersville, Ga.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, teachers and salesmen desiring positions in Texas, are invited to address "The Texas Bustness Burnera," J. W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED-Live men and women to represents the seconds.

WANTED—Live men and women to repre-ent us in the south. Liberal arrangements made with good parties. Address 104 Greens-ferry avenue, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—A principal for Fairburn institute, man with family preferred, must be thoroughly equipped, experienced and teach normal methods. Address, with reference, d. T. Standard, secretary, Fairburn, Ga. nue. E-3t SITUATIONS—5.000 being filled for world's fair; full circulars 10 cents; no stamps. Address Acme Employment Bureau, Box 854, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Ten good canvassers for an accident company. Good pay for the right men. Apply to I. H. H., P. O. box 80.

WANTED—A good boy or girl to wash dishes at the Capitol house, 46 East Mitchell street.

street.

WANTED—Man who is thoroughly posted
becap iron and metal business; state experience and salary expected. Hickey, care
Constitution office.

WANTED-Roy to distribute in job and publication office. The Mutual Printing Com-pany, 27 East Hunter street. TRAVELING MEN calling on druggists and general merchants, to carry side line; light amples; liberal commission; give home ad-dress; state exactly territory covered; line now carried. Acme Chemical Company, lim-fted, New Orleans, La.

WANTED-Lawyers, railroad men, doctors o come and buy 75 office desks and revolv-ag cases at Haverty's, 77 Whitehall and 64 both Broad streets.

South Broad streets.

WANTED—Information of any nature ob the dand furnished you on short notice at a nominal cost. Southern Bureau of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree st. WANTED—When you need the most reliable office or store help, male or female, we can furnish you. This company is composed of four of Atlanta's most successful young business men, who are responsible for what they do or say. Give them a trial and be convinced. Southern Bureau of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street.

WANTED—We have three young men who

WANTED—We have three young men who are auxious to learn a trade of some kind; will work for small salary. Southern Bureau of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street.

WANTED-A young lady who is quick and accurate at figures; must come well recommended. Apply J. Regenstein, 40 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Ladies or young men to take light, pleasant work at their homes; \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly made; work sent Address Globe Manufacturing Company, Box 5331, Boston, Mass. Established 1880.

may-22-dim.

SITUATIONS WANTE D-Male,

WANTED-Situation as bookkeeper; best of city references given. Address L., care Constitution.

WANTED—Position as clerk; three years' experience. But am anxious to obtain work, and will take most anything that can get. Satisfaction given or no pay. Best references. Address J. C. L., care Constitution.

WANTED—A position for work of any kind by a boy nineteen years of age; has good references and will work; prefers office work. Address box 157, Madison, Ga., George Stovall.

WANTED-A position of trust by young man that understands bookkeeping thorough ly, and can use typewriter; wages reasonable. Address F., care Constitution. WANTED—By a man well posted in all branches of gardening, truck farming, etc., a situation; 25 years' experience south. Ad-dress R. N., Constitution office.

WANTED—A young man wishes position as stenographer; Atlanta or Macon preferred; splendid references. Address "Stenographer," 491 Pledmont avenue, city.

SUPERINTENDENCY or principalship of public school in an enterprising community wanted by an experienced teacher and Christian gentleman. An A.B. graduate of one of the best normal schools north; highest of testimonials. Well located at present, but desires a change. State salary. Address Normal, care of Constitution.

A POSITION as teacher wanted by a roung

A POSITION as teacher wanted by a young man (single), of four years' experience; Al references. B., box 76, Fort Valley, Ga.

WANTED—Position as collector; references given and bond if required. Salary or commission. H. S. W., care Constitution.

A STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, at leisure after 6 o'clock in evenings, wants work. L., Record office, 81-2 Marietta street. SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

A VIRGINIA lady of three years' experience desires a situation as teacher in a private family or school. Will teach Latin, French, and the usual English branches for \$15 per month, board and traveling expenses. Good references. Miss J. Goodman, Palmyra, Va. WANTED-By a young lady of experience the position of music teacher in a school or college. References exchanged. Address Miss L., Kennesaw, Ga. june3-6f-fri sun wed WANTED-Position as housekeeper or take charge of house through summer months, or care of invalid lady, by middle-aged German lady. Address L., No. 2, care Constitution.

WANTED-A room, with board, north side, within mile circle. Address, naming price. R. F. Hartford, 50 old capitol building. WANTED, BOARD—A gentleman and wife would like a pleasant place to board during the summer in family where there are one or two other couples or some young people. Some place out on the car line preferred. Summer, box 461, city.

WANTED—By man, wife and boy good board in a private family or private boarding house, near Marietta street car line. Address Thomas, care Constitutions.

are all provided for of lady delegates to ation is a matter of un

PLEASANT ROOMS with excellent board in newly-furnished house near Central park. drs. Ogden, 112 West Seventy-third street, New York city. may 20—daw sun wed

may2-diw sun wed

NEW YORK, 247 W. 42d street; select
private boarding house; convenient to depots,
amusements, shopping; bright, fresh, siry
rooms; choice lable; moderate, may 15-4tsun

HAPEVILLE, GA., near Atlanta, cool,
shady and healthy, at station; trains hourly.
Board reasonable. Apply to Mrs. W. H.
Etts. june 3-3t

WANTED, BOARDERS—Three pleasant
rooms, with board. Location very central.
Delightful summer home. Also table boarders solicited. Terms moderate. 31 Gilmer
street.

WANTED BOARDERS—Nicely furnished rooms to rent, with board; terms reasonable. 160 Washington street.

HANDY TERRACE, 103 to 113 Spring street, a first-class family and transient hotel; newly furnished rooms; excellent table; terms reasonable.

BOARDERS WANTED—Two couples and seven gentlemen can find excellent board with nice rooms at 103 Walton street; also table boarders accommodated. Some very nice rooms now vacant.

WANTED—Four gentlemen or two couple to board in family; no children in the house; first-class cooking; pleasant surroundings, near in; references exchanged. Address "Widow," care Constitution. "Widow," care Constitution.

FAMILIES WISHING to leave the city for the summer can obtain board at reasonable prices in the beautiful town of Oxford. Address Mrs. W. A. Martin, Oxford, Ga.

DELIGHTFUL DOUBLE ROOM, with good board, in private family; also single room; four blocks south of union depot. 167 Loyd.

BOARDERS WANTED—Two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, can obtain pleasant room, with good board, by applying 135 Spring street.

WANTED BOARDERS—For some large, delightfully cool front rooms, with every home comfort, at "The Normandie," 286 Peachtree street. treet. June-sun tues.

THE BRUNSWICK HOTEL at Norcross, Ga., has been thoroughly renovated this spring and is now open and ready for summer guests. This is one of the finest summer resorts in north Georgia. Climate and water not excelled. Table first-class, polite and attentive servants. Special rates for families. For further particulars address. J. M. Holbrook, Proprietor, Norcross, Ga. THE KENNESAW HOUSE, 137 Walton street; one nice room below two above, now vacant; terms very reasonable; a good table kept.

EXCELLENT rooms with good board at reasonable rates may be had at 103 Washington street. Day boarders also wanted. Proprietress, care Constitution.

one Large, well-ventilated front room to rent, nicely furnished and with first-class board, at reasonable rates; very near in; references exchanged. Address S. T. A., care Constitution.

Constitution.

A COOL ROOM and good board can be had with private family at 50 Woodward avenue.

ROOM AND BOARD at 71 Luckie street; all modern conveniences.

BOARDING—Handsome, cool parlor, bedroom, also single rooms for gentlemen. Terms reasonable. Everything first-class; central location. 86 South Pryor, near Mitchell.

BOARDERS WANTED—Large, cool rooms, with dressing rooms; running water; with or without board; shaded galleries and grounds; summer prices. 82 Spring street, corner Luckie.

A WELL-FURNISHED ROOM for three or

A WELL-FURNISHED ROOM for three or four, single, can be found at 88 Capitol avenue, with good fare. Day boarders also wanted. Proprietress, care Constitution june4-d3t PARTIES CAN FIND a delightful boarding house at 116 South Pryor street, four blocks south of carshed. R. L. Duncan. june 3, 1m.

BOARDERS WANTED—Desirable furnished front room, with board in private family. 64 Church street.

WANTED—Six adults for boarders or

WANTED-Six adults for boarders or lodgers in a handsome modern residence, bath, gas, hot and cold water; best accommodations; terms reasonable. 182 Jackson street. june 1-5t

BOARDERS WANTED-Johnson house, 72 Marietta street. Special attention given to boarders for the summer. Several first-class rooms not taken. Day boarders given special attention. june 1-10t

HAPEVILLE-Rooms with board, delightfully cool and pleasant, near station. Call or address Mrs. William Betts.

may 27-fri sat sum.

WANTED—If you are looking for a position and can furnish good references we think we can place you. Our facilities for getting positions are No. 1. Give us a trial. Southern Bureau of Information and Employment, 70 1.2 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Stenographer, male or female, who uses Munson system; good place. L., care Constitution.

WANTED—Stenographer, male or female, who uses Munson system; good place. L., care Constitution.

I WILL pay ladies a salary of \$10 per week to work for me in their locality at home; light work; good pay for part time; write, with stamp. Mrs. H. B. Farrington, Box 702, Chicago, Ill. a plife-104t-sat-sun

WANTED—A young lady who is quick and accurate at flurges, must come and paper containing colored lithographe of buildings. Retail 25 cents. Send 15 cents richest colors. Size, 28x44. Retail \$1. Send 50 cents for chart and terms. Also, World's Fair album, containing colored lithographs of buildings. Retail 25 cents. Send 15 cents for album and terms, or 75 cents for all above. Stamps. James B. Campbell, president, 159-161 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Immediately, in every town and county in the south, experienced agents, ladies and gentlemen, to handle the finest piece of art work ever seen in the south—the memorial engraving of Jefferson Davis and southern generals—size 17x22 inches, containing 47 photo-engravings of conspicuous military men; also complete roster of every confederate general; mailed at \$2; liberal discount to agents. The Clark Art Engraving Company, 80 1-2 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL and local agents everywhere Company, 80 1-2 Peacatree, Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL and local agents everywhere for our white enameled letters and door plates. Finest made. Send stamp. Bellefontaine Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Agents. Sample Sashlock (Patent 1892), free by mail for 2c stamp. Immense. Unrivaled. Only good one ever invented. Beats weigths, sales unparalleled; \$12 a day. Brohard & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. jun5-dl2t.

WANTED—Wiscellaneous.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—While the moon shines get your friends together and take a moonlight picnic to Stone Mountain. Our picnic wagon seats fourteen. Telephone 1201, four calls. Land's Livery Stable, Decatur, Ga.

IF YOU have vacant houses and want tenants for them, place them with Prout & Bunch, 29 Decatur street, at once. Polite attention, and tenants furnished at once.

WANTED—All sensible housekeepers to get my prices on parlor, bedroom, dling and wanten—all season dinling and kitchen furniture at M. Haverty's 77 Whitehall and 64 South Broad.

WANTED—To buy on time, a horse or mule and buggy. Address S., this office.

WANTED-Every man to know that pants are cleaned and pressed equal to new for 40 cents per pair (whole suits \$1.25) at Excelsior Steam Laundry, 55 Decatur street. WANTED-Everybody that has a horse or buggy to sell to leave them with me, as I will sell them at once. Address C. V., this

WANTED—Stenographer for roommate st that dictations can be exchanged at night Have one of the nicest rooms in Atlanta. J. care Constitution.

WANTED—To board a horse for the summer at Roxburough Springs, for the use of horse and buggy. D. H. White.

GO SEE THEM—Strictly pure oil and lead, white and all colors, at McNeal's paint and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street. LIST YOUR property with Prout & Bunch if you want good tenants. 29 Decatur street. WANTED—To buy one square and one upright plano cheap for cash. Give presumptive are. price and make of plano. Plano, this office.

this office.

WANTED—To sell 25 wardrobes, 50 folding beds, 100 mattresses and springs, 50 children's beds and cribs at M. Haverty's, 77 Whitehall and 64 South Broad.

WANTED—To sell cheap the fine columns, cornice, windows, blinds and doors of the Goldsmith mansion, corner of Feachtree and Pryor. Will give a great bargain. L. DeGive.

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GUARANTEED for five years, all first-class and strictly pure lead and oil sold by McNeal's paint and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street.

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CRICHTON'S school occupies the entire second floor, five rooms, of the Crichton building, 49 Whitehall. Hundreds of pupils in excellent positions. During one month last fall we placed nineteen graduates in positions.

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THE PUPILS of Crichton's shorthand school receive instruction, free of charge, in plain and ornamental penmanship. Call and examine specimens of pupil's work.

INSTRUCTION SEASIDE ASSEMBLY (near New York) for teachers and students. Recreation and study combined. W. M. Alberti, Avon-by-the Sea, N. J.

THE VON DER HOYA SCHOOL of Music, open all summer. Plano, voice and violin. Apply 19 West Cain street, or 217 Capitol avenue.

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BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE—Am going back to Illinois therefore offer my business, the Palace Millinery, for sale, a rare chance for somebody Liberal terms. Call or address G. M. Jack son, 57 Peachtree street.

Liberal terms. Call or address G. M. Jackson, 57 Peachtree street.

BUY FIFTY DOLLARS in value of merchandise and I will rent at \$30 monthly, fine large store, and give you use of fixtures of the value of \$500; confectionery, fruit and restaurant. Now paying over \$30 per week. Other and greater interests sole reason for selling. C. B. Quick, 224 Marietts.

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WANTED—A partner in an old established,

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SPLENDID MUSEUM outfit, a grand start for some young man to travel with and make money. For sale cheap. Apply to Osler, 63 South Broad.

South Broad.

ICE BOXES and REFRIGERATORS at your price, to close them out at Osler's, 63 South Broad.

WANTED—A partner with \$250 capital, to take one-half interest in a new enterprise; will net an active partner at the start \$50 per month, an inactive one \$20. Address J. I. C. care Constitution.

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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous "The KNIGHT CIGAR"—Dedicated to the Knights of Pythias; long Havana filler; Cuban hand-made; try it; manufactured by the Key West Factory, Montgomery, Ala. jun 5-10t.

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BY THE THOUSAND—Paint brushes at McNeal's paint and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street. ELEGANT furnished rooms second and third floor, with first-class board, in new house, 58 East Ellis street.

FURNITURE

\$10 BUYS a neat bedroom suit, 7 pleces; mattresses \$1, springs \$1. L. M. Ives, 87 and 89 Peachtree street. THE MOST elegant suit in the city, 7 pleces, for only \$12. Osler's, 63 South Broad. pleces, for only \$12. Osler's, 63 South Broad.
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pieces, sixteenth century; French bevel glass,
wardrobe, sideboard, china closets, hall
racks, cook stoves and carpets, household and
office goods, all cheap for cash. L. M. Ives,
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OAK SUITS, something new; used to sell
for \$25, now \$22.50. Osler's, 63 South Broad.

LOOK OUT for bargains all this week in furniture. Big cut in all grades of furniture. P. H. Snook & Son. sun mon BIG CUT on suits this week on account of improvements; price them before buying elsewhere, at Osier's, 63 South Broad.

BARGAINS—\$175 suit for \$75; \$90 sideboard, \$45; \$75 dining table, \$15; child's billiard table, \$10, cost \$100. \$200 solid oak suit, only \$100. See these bargains. P. H. Snook & Son. sun mon REFRIGERATORS and baby carriages at cost. I mean it. If you do not believe it come and see. Osler, 63 South Broad.

OFFICE DESKS and office chairs, new and second-hand; fiat-top desks, new, \$8 and up; roll-top desks, new, \$20 and up; lounges and couches at cost. L. M. Ives, 87 and 89 Peachtree street.

Peachtree street.

FURNITURE and second-hand carpets, stoves, household and office goods bought and sold for spot cash. L. M. Ives. HARD OIL FINISHING made a specialty by McNeal's practical painters. Go see them at 114 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages. Etc. Spring street.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE one of the finest displays of pleasure vehicles in the south call on James E. Hickey 27 West Alabama

call on James E. Hickey. 27 West Alabama.

FOR SALE—A five-year-old chestnut sorrel mare, silver mane and tail; a bargain; wife goes away for summer, and I have no time to use her; guaranteed. Call at W. O. Jones's stables, Forsyth street. J. H. Hales, Freeman Jewelry Company.

FOR SALE—\$175 buys a gentle family horse, harness and phaeton. Call and examine. Stewart & Bowden. THE COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.'S vehicles are known all over the world and are recognized as being the best on the market for the money. For sale only by James E. Hickey, 27 West Alabama.

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FINANCIAL. LIFE ENDOWMENT and Tontine Insurance policies purchased at highest cash prices. Loans negotiated on same. Charles W. Seidell, 31-2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-A mice, new 6-room cottage in Decatur, 26 c., just completed. Apply to W. P. Imith, 20 Capitol avenue, city.

FOR RENT-Lower part of house, four rooms, nicely furnished; very desirable for small family keeping house; near Peachtree, close in; will rent all or part. Address W. B., PAPOURG.

PARTIES WANTING to rent a house should call on Prout & Bunch, renting agents, 29 Decatur street, and examine their large reut list. FOR RENT BY G. W. ADAIR—I have on my list 77 houses, which I am anxious to dispose of this coming week. I don't care what you want in the way of a home I believe I can suit you. They range in size from 2 to 26 rooms. I have a few furnished that can rent you for the summer. G. W. Adrir, 14 Kimball house.

FOR RENT—One 6-room house, gas and water; near in; suitable for small family. Apply 161 8. Forsyth street.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with store attached, at 90 Capitol avenue; also 17-room house 91 Loyd street. Apply 123 8. Pryor. max3-un.wed-sun

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FOR RENT OR SALE—New 9-room house,
Wheat street, just east of Boulevard; fine elevation, first-class neigborhood; reasonable rent
or will sell low and on easiest terms. Frank
Carter, 8 1-2 W. Alabama street.

ON A BLACKBOARD in Prout &
Bunch's office you can find a large list of the
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FOR RENT-Two 8-room, new brick dwellings, 156 and 158 Fair street, near Washington; close in. Apply as 112 Washington.

FOR RENT-No. 20 Peters street, right near Forsyth street, nice 7-room house; gas and water. Apply 71 Whitehall street. FOR RENT—A clean 4-room house, bath-room, water and gas, quiet, cool and well shaded, 18 Jeannette street, \$12 per month. Apply J. C. Fuller, 218 W. Peter street.

shaded, 18 Jeannette street, \$12 per month. Apply J. C. Fuller, 218 W. Peter street.

TO RENT for the summer or longer on McDaniel street, just off Whitehall, a nice 8-room cottage with large piazza, ample grounds, magnificent shade trees and shrubbery; high, healthy location, coolest place in Atlanta. Call on or address owner, 108 1-2 South Forsyth street.

WE HAVE for rent some of the best residences in the city, ranging from 4 to 17 rooms, centrally located, among which are several nicely furnished houses for the summer. If you want a nice boarding house, close in, with 10 to 17 rooms, we can supply you. We make a specialty of renting, and take pleasure in showing you houses. We also have some of the best stores in the city. If you want a house or store of any kind, call and see us. Prout & Bunch, real estate and renting agents, 29 Decatur street, corner Pryor. Telephone 160.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage on Woodward avenue, between Hill and Grant streets. H. R. Bloodworth, Atlanta National bank.

FOR RENT—A nice 4-room house on Chamberlain street. Apply to P. M. Bealer, 75 Whitehall.

FOR RENT—140 Crew street, 4-room, mod-

Whitehall.

FOR RENT-140 Crew street, 4-room, modern improved cottage, all conveniences; possession June 10th. Apply to Mrs. Smith, 208 Fulton street. FOR RENT—A nice 5-room cottage, 47 West Fair street; nicely papered, in good condition and close to business. George S. Lowndes. june5-8t

and close to business. George S. Lowndes. June 6-6t

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 162 Ivy. Apply to A. G. Ballard, 4 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT—The whole or part of No. 10 Cooper street. Gas and water. Electric cars pass the door. Two doors from Whitehall cars. Apply 16 Cooper.

HOUSES FOR RENT in all parts of the city. Prout & Bunch, 29 Decatur street.

BOARDING HOUSES ranging from 10 to 17 rooms, close in, for rent. Prout & Bunch, 29 Decatur street, corner Pryor.

FOR RENT—A rare chance for the right person; owner will take rent by boarding with the party renting 9-room house, very near Young Men's Chritian Association; very convenient for day boarders. Address I. N. J., Constitution, at once.

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FOR RENT—Three front rooms, first floor; two furnished; gas, water; close in and pleasantly situated. No. 16 Church street.

FOR RENT—Close in, 3 rooms and cook room, with gas and water. Apply 6 North Broad street. Broad street.

DURING this dull season, room molding will be put up very cheap by McNeal, F14 and 116 Whitehall street.

Furnished Rooms. FUR RENT-Nicely furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen, well shaded and ventilated, at 45 Luckie street. fri-sun FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.—Two or three furnished rooms on first floor front, with plazza, cheap, to good party. 172 Piedmont avenue, corner Houston street.

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Baker,

FOR RENT—A small front room, furnished, opening on large veranda; suitable for a young man, pleasantly located, near in. 39 Church streat two gentlemen, a rurnished room in next block to the postoffice. Bath and gas and servant's attention. 54 Walton street. june 2.7t

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FURNISHED ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms to rent to one or two gentlemen at 05 Loyd street. A NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom for one or two gentlemen, in a small family; terms very reasonable. 23 Cooper.

FURNISHED ROOM, close in, for one or two gentlemen. Price right. Apply Monday. 61 Cone street. I Cone street.

FURNISHED ROOM to rent on the 8th
nstant, at 33 Luckle street, near Peachtree
treet.

street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite.
65 Houston. june5-sun-tues thr

FOR RENT—A few nicely furnished rooms;
fine location; for the summer; \$8 to \$12 per month; table board 25 cents per meal. Address C. M. James, Constitution.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. FOR RENT—One furnished or two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, at No. 130 Wheat street. References re-

FOR RENT—Four rooms, furnished or un-furnished; nice neighborhood, cool rooms, close in. Apply at 83 Wheat street.

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, or half of house; nice and new; all modern conveniences; location choice and central. 133 Spring street.

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FOR RENT-A large front room, with or without board, in a private family. Apply at 141 West Hunter street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous, OFFICE space for rent to permanent ten-int at 40 Marietta street. Large front win-low. Telephone, gas, etc., furnished. PHYSICIAN desires to divide office. Best location on Whitehall street. Address Doctor, Constitution office. FOR RENT ROOMS—Elegant suites office rooms, or will rent singly; best location in the city. M. Wiseberg, 41 1-2 Peachtree street.

For Kent by Smith & Billings, No. 12 W Alabama Street, Hillyer Building, Tele-4-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, every con-renience, very close in, for summer, \$26. 6-ROOM cottage, well furnished, north side,

5-ROOM house, close in, north side, conveniences, \$30.
5-ROOM cottage, Peachtree, \$27.50.
10-ROOM boarding house, three blocks of i0-ROOM boarding house, three blocks of car shed, \$50.

ELEGANT new residence, south side, \$50.

STORE and four rooms, Decatur street, \$20.

6-ROOM residence, fine neighborhood, three blocks of Kimball house, \$20.

5-ROOM house, Smith street, \$16.

3-ROOM house, McDaniel street, \$3.

4-ROOMS in a small family for light house-keeping, West End; call.

A NICE new brick store, W. Mitchell, \$22.

MUSICAL INSTUMENTS FOR SALE—A magnificent Weber plano; cost \$600. Must sell at once, so will take \$125 for same. J. Regenstein, 40 Whitehell

TOE HALE—Delightful bome in first-class neighborhood, north side; nine-room house, just finished. Very low price and exceptionally easy terms. Prank Carter, 81-2 West Alhams street.

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FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE—Three beautiful lots in Copenhill, on Highland avenue, overlooking Inman Park, \$800; small cash payment, balance monthly. Address P. O. Box 376, or call at No. 6 Wall street, Kimball house.

HOME-SEEKERS want a high point, the HOME-SEEKERS want a high point, the best water, the best neighbors, the thickest shade, the greenest grass, the quickest access to the city-all of which are found at Copenhill. Only 12 minutes on electric car to the center of city. Copenhill is the place, par exellence, zo live at. The Copenhill Company will build houses for d-sirable parties who buy Copenhill lots. Apply to L. J. Hill, Pt., at Gate City Bank, or to Atlanta real estate agents.

at Gate City Bank, or to Atlanta real estate agents.

FOR SALE—25 acres on railroad that will subdivide at a profit of 100 per cent; close in; price \$16,000; would take house and lot in good locality as first payment. Address "M. P.," care Constitution.

\$450 ONLY for a very elevated lot, inside old limits, less than one hundred yards of electric line and paved street to center; \$100 cash, balance long time.

\$325 ONLY for one very elevated lot, inside old limits, near two car lines and a number of manufactories; \$125 cash, balance on long time.

ALSO, one new 4-room house, inside old limits, near car line and paved street, cheap; easy terms. S., No. 40 S. Broad street, new number.

ELEGANT SUBURBAN HOME—5 acres on dummy line to Soldders' Home, one mile east of Grant Park. Mineral spring throwing steady stream, large fish pond containing thousands of fish, large two-story stable, servants' house, wind mill, gas machine, etc. The whole tract enclosed with picket fencing and covered with large oak trees. The most elegant place around the city. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for city property. Harry L. Woodward, corner Broad and Alabama sts.

I HAVE two lots on Grove street that I will sell cheap, as I don't need them. Osler,

I HAVE two lots on Grove street that I will sell cheap, as I don't need them. Osler, 63 South Broad.

win seif cheap, as I don't need them. Osler, 63 South Broad.

FOUR LOTS on corner Grove and Exposition streets; just splendid; make a reasonable offer to Osler, 63 South Broad.

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TWO LARGE LOTS just across the street from the new reservoir on Howell's Mill road. What will you give for them? See Osler, 63 South Broad.

What will you give for them? See Osler, GS South Broad.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—50 acres of northeast corner of land lot 157, near north Peachtree creek, 61-2 miles from union passenger depot, northeast of Atlanta, on the wagon road to Doraville and Norcross; 3 miles from electric line; 11-2 miles from Goodwin station on the Air-Line railroad; 2 miles from Peachtree park; 11-2 miles from C., G., and N. R. R.; 25 acres in high state of cultivation; 25 acres of virgin forest oak, hickory, poplar, etc.; 4-room frame dwelling and cookroom; 2-room frame tenant house; 8-stall, 2-story barn, carriage shed, crib and other outhouses; 3 springs of bold free-stone water on the place; about 4 acres in choice fruit, early and late peaches, apples, plums, quinces, mulberries, etc. Schools and church near by. The improvements on the place cost about \$1.700. Will sell or exchange for Atlanta property. This is a rare chance to secure a truck farm close in. The land is well adapted to this purpose. Apply to I. B. Pilgrim, 49 N. Beulevard or Parsons & Bottick, 2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. Harry Krouse, 41 N. Broad Street. Tele-

HOTEL—We have for sale a fine three and one-half story brick and stone hotel with stores and offices on first floor, in a live and growing city, sixty miles from Atlanta. Two railroads pass through the place. This is first-class property, renting now for \$3,000 a year to a party who will run the hotel. It will pay much more. Price \$35,000 \$13,000 cash, balance one to ten years, with 6 per cent interest. Write for particulars. BOULEVARD-104x200 feet, near Ponce de Leon avenue; only \$3,000; easy payments. CONNALLY Street-Two lots, 43x130 feet each, 150 feet from car line; only \$1,200 for

each, 150 feet from car line; only \$1,200 for the two.

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FARM—101 acres, one mile of Goodwins, on Richmond and Danville railroad, only \$1,500, \$500 cash, balance one and two years.

WASHINGTON Street—50x175 to ten-foot alley, shaded, only \$2,000, one-third cash.

CEORGIA Avenue—Nice 7-room cottage and GEORGIA Avenue—Nice 7-room cottage and vacant lot on the side; blocks, sidewalks and sewer; only \$4,500, \$1,000 cash, balance on long time.

IMPROVED and vacant property in all parts of the city. Call and I will take pleasure in showing my list. For Sale by 8 mith & Billings, No. 12 W Alabama Street, Hillyer Building. Tele

phone 225. A SPLENDID store property, in the heart of the city; a valuable investment; call. TWO HOUSES and lots near Air-Line shops, \$1,000. TEN ACRES, near Ponce de Leon; call.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. SOUTHERN Shorthand and Business College, 57 S. Broad street. If you desire to become an expert telegraph operator, take a course with us. Students advanced rapidly and practically. Call and examine. and practically. Call and examine.

SOUTHERN Shorthand and Business College, 57 S. Broad street, shorthand department conducted by epert reporters who teach the only system by which verbatim reporting can be done. Is 25 per cent shorter than any other in existence. Call and examine every department of our college. Large and elegantly illustrated catalogue sent free.

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MOORE'S Business College, 116 1-2 Peachree street, twenty-fourth year. A standard
institution for instruction in the commercial
branches, shorthand, etc. Peter J. Carolus,
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for five years and have compared notes with
the Pitman, Munson and Graham writers,
who conceded that it had good points of which
they had never heard."

southey had never heard."

SOUTHERN Shorthand and Business College, 57 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., the leading commercial college of the south. Over one hundred students from twenty different gates; between fifteen and twenty accessions this week. Shorthand, bookkeeping and telegraphy taught by the most improved and practical methods. Penmanship taught by a writing master. Every example in our textbook of our business department taken from actual business. Several demands this week for our graduates. Over three hundred holding positions in this city alone. Your vacation can be pleasantly and profitably spent at our college. Handsome catalogue sent free.

\$20,000 TO LOAN AT 7 per cent simple interest and 1 per cent commission, on five years' time. Also \$5,000 to loan for one, two or three years, at 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. Money is here; no delay. For examining your title and procuring the loan I charge you a small commission. D. Morrison. Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, 47 East Hunter street.

THE MERCHANTS and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Co. will loan you money on city real estate at 8 per cent on long time, payable monthly. R. H. Wilson, No. 45 N. Broad street.

MONEY TO LOAN-From \$1 up on diamonds, watches, jewelry and all articles of value. Wilde & Co., No. 5 Peachtree street.

LOANS mide on purchase money notes on any good collaterals. Purchase money notes bought. Address "Money," P. O. Box 194

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STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabama,
conducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Interest on
these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining
over 60 days.

over 60 days.

MONEY TO LOAN on five years' time, in sums to suit, on Atlanta real estate. J. C. Dayten, 34 West Alchama street, jan20-ly MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, 61-2 North Bload street.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Boom 32 Gould building.

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THE M'NAUGHT LAND COMPANY THE M'NAUGHT LAND COMPANY will build two-story modern residences on very, easy terms on their property; get your own architect and we will build just such a house as you may desire. W. M. Scott & Co.

LARKIN STREET—6-room cottage on log 100x160; newly painted and in first-class order; price \$2,600. Will sell on monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

CENTER STREET—We have a beautiful vacant lot, 72x184 on this street, which we can sell on liberal terms, at \$2,250. This is only a short distance from Peachtree street, and is a speculation. W. M. Scott & Co.

LUCKIE STREET—6-room dwelling on log 70x106; close in; we will sell for \$4,000. This is far less than the value of the land. W. M. Scott & Co.

CURRAN STREET—One short block from

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CURRAN STREET—One short block from
Hemphill avenue, the new drive to the waterworks, 3-room cottage on lot 27x100 for \$650;
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SPRING STREET—We have a four-room cottage on a corner lot, which we can sell for \$1,800. The ground alone is worth more money. W. M. Scott & Co. PINE STREET—Vacant lot, 50 - 27, high and pretty location; paved street; good neigh-borhood; convenient to electric cars, etc.; only, \$1,900; easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. FORTRESS AVENUE—We can sell you a lot for \$500, \$50 cash, \$10 monthly; on which if you build you can make 16 per cent inter-est; this is splendid property. W. M. Scots

WEST END—Lovely 5-room cottage on splendid elevated lot, 50x210, with fruit and flowers, stable, carriage house, sidewalks down, gas on the street, only short block from Hon. E. P. Howell's or Uncle Remus's home. We can sell at \$500, the balance \$30 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR PIANO FACTORY—6-room cottage on good lot, on easy payments, \$200 cash, \$20 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

THE BARILI HOME on Juniper street. A 10-room residence, with gas, water, bathroom, butler's pantry, etc.; lot 75x195. A handsome and complete home which we will sell for \$7,500 and take in part payment a home in Marietta or Decatur. W. M. Scott & Co.

PEACHTREE PARK—Lot 90x200, on central street, only \$350. This is a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END. New Account. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END-New 4-room cottage, on log 50x105, lot nicely shaded, only \$1,900; \$750 cash, balance \$22.50 per month, without interest. W. M. Scott & Co.

est. W. M. Scott & Co.

STONEWALL STREET—4-room cottage on lot 50x155, cheap. W. M. Scott & Co.

KIRKWOOD—Some beautiful vacant property, conveniently located, which we will sell cheap. W. M. Scott & Co.

PULLIAM STREET—4-room cottage on lot 50x105, nicely shaded, only \$1,900; \$750 cash, balance \$22.50 per month, without interest. W. M. Scott & Co.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE—Vacant business property for sale; call and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

HUNTER STREET—We have some beauti-

HUNTER STREET—We have some beautiful vacant property fronting this street, which is paved and has electric cars. We will sell them at prices that offer fine speculation.

W. M. Scott & Co.

W. M. Scott & Co.

CREW STREET-7-room cottage, new, with bathroom, closets, gas, water, etc., on los 48x198, to an alley, for \$4,290. W. M. Scott & Co.

PARK AVENUE—New and modern 7-room cottage. This street will be at once paved with belgian block, and with rapid transis and convenient to the park, is sure to be a desirable residence street. LUCKIE STREET—Close in 6-room cottage, with gas, lot 70x106, only \$4,000. This is the cheapest place on the street. W. M. Scots & Co.

& Co.

109 PIEDMONT AVENUE—New 7-room cottage just off Edgewood avenue. Lot 50x200. This is business property. The man that buys it will in four years get his own price for it, as it controls the Edgewood avenue from The house is new and in prime condition. A close-in business man's home. Price \$6,250. W. M. Scott & Co.

Welch & Turman, 8 East Wall St., Rimball HERE ARE BARGAINS for the season: ### HERE ARE BARGAINS for the season:
\$450-VACANT RESIDENCE LOT, near
Washington street, marked down.
\$800-WASHINGTON STREET LOT, east
front; lies well and nicely shaded.
\$650-BEAUTIFUL LOT on Garden street,
near Georgia avenue; well located; in rapidly improving locality; muss be soid this
week; investigate.

\$2,000-CHOICE Capitol avenue lot. \$2,000—PRETITIEST LOT on Washington Heights; east front and nicely shaded. Heights; east front and nicely shaded.

\$800—ELEVATED LOT on Loyd street; bargain.

INVESTMENT—50x130 feet, corner of Loyd and Glenn, for \$1,375; money in this.

\$550—WE ARE INSTRUCTED to sacrifee a Pulliam street lot; pending improvements renders this chance for an investment glis edge; for handsome profit beyond doubt.

HOME—One 4-room and one 5-room cottage, south side; splendid streets and car facilities; excellent neighborhood; \$2,600 and \$3,200, respectively.

HERE'S A CHANCE for investor or home-seeker to get a most choice residence lot near car line, on coming street; worth \$800 now, will sell for \$625; it's a slaughter. Welch & Turman, 8 East Wall street, Kimball house. CUT RATE REAL ESTATE—We are instructed to sacrifice a Pulliam street lot, \$550; terms reasonable. This is an investment that will guarantee a handsome profit. Welch & Turman, 8 East Wall street, Kimball house.

G. J. Dallas. 19 South Broad Street

NEW 6-B H on fine, high corner lot, 50x156, having a north front, on the choicest part of Georgia avenue; has a fine barn and stable. If you want to buy a nice little home, this ought to suit you at \$4,000. 10 ACRES of fine land on the county roud just west of the city and near the new electric line to the Chattahoochee river. This place has no house on it, but it's partiy, cleared and has a small peach orchard on it. You can make big money if you buy it now for \$1,300.

for \$1,300.

5-R H AND LOT, corner of Williams and Pine streets, on such easy terms and low, price that you cannot afford to lose this opportunity to get a home on your own terms, viz: \$300 cash and \$20 per month, and at the glow price of \$2,000.

9-R H AND A FINE vacant lot, 34x150; also new 6-r h. Property rents well for \$37 per month. I will give you 5 years' time on \$3,000, and will make the other payment vers easy and sell you this bargain for \$4,500.

NEW 4-R H and hall on a nice lot, 50x114.

ments of \$12, and at the low price of \$1,300.

300 ACRES of choice land, having a front of about 2 miles on the Flat Sizeals road, 51-2 miles from the carshed; about haif under cultivation; has a good 4r h, barn and stable; also 4 tenant houses; about 100 acres of fine timber. The whole pixee is well watered by three small branches. Just the place for a first-class dairy or stock farm. Terms, 1-8 cash, 1 to 5 years for the balance. Price only \$40 per acre. Dummy line now building to East Lake comes near this place. If you want this big bargain, call and see me at once. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter street.

FOR RENT.

7-R H, CREW STREET, gas and water, \$20, 9-r h, Rawson street, \$25.
10-r h, Garnett street, gas and water, \$45.
9-r h, Pulliam street, \$25.
5-r h, Georgia avenue, gas \$16.50.
5-r h, Woodward avenue, farnished, \$25.
Also a number of 4 and 3-r houses. See our list. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter street.

# DADWAY'S

### PAIN.

Oures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hendache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this dvertisement need any one SUFFER WITH

advertisement need any variable paints.

INTERNALLY, a haif to a teaspoonful in a haif tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vemiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sickheadacoe, Diarrhœa, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. 60c per bottle. Sold by Druggisfs

An excellent and mild Cathartic, Purely Vegetable. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world
for the Cure of all Disorders of the
Liver, Stomach or Bowels.

Taken according to directions they will restore
lealth and renew vitality.

Frice, 25c. a box. Sold by all druggists, or
nailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St., New
Kork or receipt of price.

### THE EXCHANGE BANK

Organized Yesterday, to Begin Business September 1st.

THE DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS ELECTED

Judge E. B Rosser, President, G. R. De-Saussure, Vice President and Secretary, and R. C. DeSaussure, Cashier.

A pow bank with \$100,000 capital was orgamized in Atlanta yesterday afternoon, and will begin business on the 1st of Sep-

tember. new institution begins busines under flattering auspices. Its directors are well known in business circles, and their names will attract a large patronage. The officers all stand high, and their names will give character to the bank

The name is the Exchange bank, and it was organized under a charter secured by B. Rosser, who is the president. The organization was effected in the office of Rosser & Carter, over the Merchants' bank. The stockholders' meeting elected

the following directors:

E. B. Rosser, T. J. Treadwell, Clark
Howell, Jr., J. A. McCord, A. L. Waldo,
Z. D. Harrison, George H. Sims, Joseph
F. Gatins, G. R. DeSaussure, John D.
Maldy, and Parey, W. Rose

Malsby and Percy W. Rose.

The directors elected the following officers: E. B. Rosser, president; G. R. DeSaussure, vice president and secretary; R. C. DeSaussure, cashier; Rosser & Carter. attorneys.

The authorized capital is \$100,000, and of this amount about sixty thousand dolfars has been subscribed. The balance will be made up by September 1st, when the bank will open business. It will be a regular bank of deposit and will work for the best class of business.

The president, Judge Egbert B. Rosser,

is a native of Newton county, and did bus-iness in that county up to the war. He went into the army and on his return began business at Conyers, where he accumulated property, and filled the posi-tion of judge of Rockdale court. In 1877 he represented his county in the constitu-tional convention. In 1880 he moved to Atlanta, and has lived here since, a prosperous and highly respected citizen. His investments have been remunerative, and his fortune has steadily increased. Today he is one of the best esteemed busines men in the city.

men in the city.

Mr. George R. DeSaussure, the vice president and secretary, lately vice president of the Southern Trust and Banking Company, came to Atlanta from South Carolina in 1876, and since that time has been engaged in the banking business. For years he held a position in the At-lanta National bank. He has worked his anta National bank. He has worked his way up from subordinate positions to one of honor and responsibility, and throughout the sixteen years of his residence here he has borne a high character, and has won an enviable reputation among business men. He has been long treasurer of the Young Men's Library, and the prosperity of that institution is largely due to his financial ability.

Young Men's Library, and the prosperity of that institution is largely due to his financial ability.

Mr. R. C. DeSaussure, the cashier, a brother of the vice president, came to Atlanta from South Carolina in 1878, and has been constantly occupied in banks since that time. For more than ten years he was an employe of the Atlanta National bank, where he and his brother got their training in finance. The DeSaussure brothers make a strong team.

Messrs. Rosser & Carter, the attorneys of the new bank, hold a similar relation to the Merchants' bank, and rank deservedly high in their profession.

On yesterday Messrs. G. R. and R. C. DeSaussure severed their connection with the Southern Trust and Banking Company, and will, until the 1st of September, devote their energies to insurance and investments. They will be connected with two firms, DeSaussure & Matthews, general insurance agents, and G. R. & R. C. DeSaussure, investments and southern securities.

#### HE WANTS \$10,000.

#### Mr. M. J. Prysock Brings Suit Against the

Mr. M. J. Prysock yesterday filed in the clerk's office a damage suit for \$10,000 against Mr. Arnold Broyles, receiver for the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company.

Mr. Prysock alleges that he was crossing Hunter street, near the Fulton county jail, when the engine of the company turned the corner unexpectedly and struct turned the corner unexpectedly and struck him with a force that hurled him insensi-ble to the ground. His right arm was broken, his left leg bruised, and his body in other places injured by the severity of the fall. The accident occurred the 11th day of lest April

the fall. The accident occurred the 11th day of last April.

The plaintiff is fifty-two years old and at the time of the accident was earning a salary of \$50 a month. He thinks from the nature of the injury, which has lessened his capacity for work and reduced his expectancy of life, that he is fairly entitled to the sum claimed in his petition.

#### OUT AT THE RIVER.

An Important Sale Out at the River—Wha
It Means to Atlanta.

Beginning at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning one of the most important real estate sales of the year will be held.

This is the sale of the property of Mr.
J. W. Spinks, situated on the banks of the Chattahoochee, in what has been christened Riverside park.

The particular significance of this sale lies in the fact that it is the first property on the river to be sold in residence lots. The property is said to be beautifully located, and as there are indications of a decided growth on the river and in that direction, this first sale will be watched with interest.

with interest. Angostura Bitters, endorsed by physicians and chemists for purity and wholesomness, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. Ask your druggist.

The Board of Education Makes Several Changes in the Schools.

A FULL LIST OF THE TEACHERS.

Proceedings of the Board Yesterday-Pro fessor W. IM. Slaton, Principal of the Boys' High School.

The board of education met in the high school building yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing teachers for the next

scholastic year.
Several changes were made in the way of shifting teachers from one school to another, but only a few of the old teachers

were dropped.

Major W. F. Slaton was re-elected super-Professor W. A. Bass, who has been for years the principal of the Boys' High school, is now the principal of the night

school and assistant superintendent. ProfessorW. M. Slaton takes the place of Professor Bass as principal of the Boys'

High school and Professor L. M. Landrum goes to the second grade high school. The place of Professor Landrum in Wlaker street school is given to Professor A. N. Wilson,
Mrs. G. B. DeJarnette succeeds Mrs. W.

F. Johnson as assistant principal of Ivy, and Miss L. Passmore takes the place of Miss Mattie Haygood as assistant principal of Fair. Mrs. W. F. Johnson is made the new principal of Edgewood avenue. Salaries were equalized and were fixed

pleted—Something of the Performance.

Preparations for the performance of the "Chimes of Normandy" by the local opera club are about completed. A full stage rehearsal was held at the opera house last night, and two more will occur, with orchestral accompaniment, before the first public performance Thursday night.

It is safe to say that these productions will surpass any comic opera ever seen in Atlanta. The music, as everybody knows, is famous for its brightness and sparkle, and the force of the Atlanta club will be seen at its best. The director has drilled the chorus to take their music with a vim and dash which produces the most stirring effects. Again will the fact be made apparent that an amateur chorus can sing with a zest which none but the largest and best of professional companies can approach. generally without reference to any individ-A new grade was added to the business course of the Girls' High school, and Mrs. A. T. Wise was elected teacher. Another

was also added to State street school and Miss Pearl Hodges was elected to fill the

In Fraser street school the two first grades were united and the third grade divided into two separate divisions.

The other changes that were made by the board will appear from the full list of teachers given below.

W. F. Slaton... Superintendent W. A. Bass... Assistant Superintendent B. C. Davis... Musical Director

Boys' High School.
W. M. SlatonPrincipal
L. M. LandrumSecond Grade
M. L. BrittainFirst Grade A
W. J. NoyesFirst Grade B
Girls' High School.
Miss N. C. SergeantPrincipal

Miss N. C. SergeantPrincipal
Miss Jennie Armstrong Assistant Principal
Miss Abbie Callaway Third Grade A
Miss Lula C. Hillyer Third Grade B
Miss Katle B. Massey Second Grade A
Miss Katie R. HillyerSecond Grade B
Miss Nina HornadyFirst Grade A
Mrs. J. G. ScruthinFirst Grade B
Miss Agnes MorganFirst Grade C
Business Course, Girls' High School.
Mrs. Corrine DouglasPrincipal

Mrs A. T. Wise.....Junfor Course
Miss Laura Morgan.....First Grade

1vy street School. Miss Eva H. Prather......Principal
Mrs. G. H. DeJarnette... Assistant Principal
Miss Minnie Quinn......Seventh Grade
Miss Poca Hutchinson.....Sixth Grade
Miss Annie Hornady....Fifth Grade

miss Anne Hornauy	Enth Grade
Miss Katle King	Fourth Grade
Miss Lolla L. Tulle	rThird Grade
Miss Helen Roddy	Second Grade
Miss Clara W. Bra	dley First Grade
Crew St	reet School.
Miss Aurelia Roach	Principal
Miss Ella W. Smillie	Assistant Principal
Miss Mattie F. Andre	ws Seventh Grade
	Sixth Grade
Miss Julia E. Matt	isonFifth Grade
Miss Julia T. Riordan	Fourth Grade

- 1	A18.41513		* **Outout	
1	Miss	Ella W.	. Smillie Assistant Pr	incipal
- 1	Miss	Mattie .	F. Andrews Seventh	Grade
1	Miss	L. A.	PattonSixth	Grade
- 1	Miss	Julia !	E. MattisonFifth	Grade
1	Miss	Julia T	. Riordan Fourth	Grade
١	Mrs.	E. B.	GregoryThird	Grade
۰	Miss	Maude	SteinhauerSecond	Grade
ı	Miss	Annie	IngrahamFirst	Grade
1	KIP!	W	alker Street School.	
١	A. 1	N. Wilse	onPr	incipal
ı	Miss		Battle Assistant Pr	

ı	A. N. WilsonPrincipal
ı	Miss Mamie Battle Assistant Principal
ı	Mrs. Julia D. HallSeventh Grade A
ı	Miss J. Beerman Seventh Grade B
1	Miss Julia KetchumSixth Grade A
ı	Miss Ellie DunlapSixth Grade B
1	Miss Clara L. RosenfeldFifth Grade A
ı	Miss Eddle WalshFifth Grade B
ł	Miss Effie V. WalkerFourth Grade A
1	Miss Lizzie GershonFourth Grade B
١	Miss Helen JonesThird Grade A
١	Miss Cora Clark Third Grade B
1	Miss Mamie BassSecond Grade A
1	Miss Susie H. BattleSecond Grade B
١	Miss L. W. ClarkFirst Grade A
1	Miss Fannie AtkinsonFirst Grade B
1	Marietta Street School.

	S. WhitesideA	
	mie L. Pitts	
	E. Harris	
Miss Ka	ate E. McGuire	Fifth Grade
Miss Ka	te F. Sprenger	Fourth Grade
	llie M. Crawford.	
	rtense E. Chiles	
Miss Ele	ta A. Mills	First Grade
	Fair Street Sc	chool.

١	1	Fair otreet school.	
١	Mrs.	A. H. SmithPr	incipa
١	Miss	Lorena Passmore Assistant Pr	incipa
J	Miss	Belle KennedySeventh	Grad
ı	Miss	Sallie FordSixth	
ı	Miss	Daisy Davies Fifth	
١	Miss	Belle WinterFourth	Grad
ı	Miss	Lou WatersThird	
ı	Miss	Jennie DoarSecond	Grad
1	Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss	Annie Clarke First	Grad
١	F 6 . 10	Calhoun Street School.	
۱	Mra	H R Echols Pr	incina

TITIOD	Annie Clarke	Grade
	Calhoun Street School.	
Mrs.	H. R. Echols P	rincipal
Miss	Nellie DibbleAssistant I	rincipal
Miss	Emma FullerSeventh	Grade
Miss	Hattie Thompson Sixth	Grade
Miss	Johnnie Clarke Fifth	Grade
Мізв	Jessie MuseFourth	Grade
Miss	Mary BrysonThird	Grade
Miss	Annie E. Payne Second	Grade
Mrs.	Georgia WilliamsFirst	Grade
	Ira Street School-	

	Nena MitchellPr	
Miss	Laura G. WoodAssistant Pr	incipal
Miss	Susie WellsSeventh	Grade
Miss	Mamie CorriganSixth	Grade
Miss	Ruby JonesFifth	Grade
Miss	Mattie Nunnally Fourth	Grade
Miss	Emeline HanesThird	Grade
Mrs.	S. A. WyllySecond	Grade
Miss	Emma MuseFirst	Grade
	Davis Street School.	
Miss	Augusta BrennerPr	incipal

	Davis Street School.
Miss	Augusta BrennerPrincipal
Miss	Rosa Berman Assistant Principal
Miss	Annie E. Roddy Fourth Grade
Miss	R. L. FlynnThird Grade
	Cornelia OrrSecond Grade
Mrs.	H. L. HarveyFirst Grade
	Boulevard School.
Miss	Angelyn T. Adams Principal

Boulevard School	
Miss Angelyn T. Adams	Principal
Mrs. Julia HillAssis	tant Principal
Miss Gertrude E. Bealer	Seventh Grade
Miss Emily C. Byorth	Sixth Grade
Miss Sophia Lynch	.Fifth Grade
Miss Alice Lyman	Fourth Grade
Miss Sallie James	
Miss Bessie P. Askew	Second Grade
Miss Nannie E. Tuttle	First Grade
State Street Schoo	1.
Miss Amulto Dronner	Daluman

Miss	Amelia BrennerPrincipal
Mrs.	S. R. S. WalshAssistant Principal
Miss	Maude McDanielFifth Grade
	Mattie A. BurtchaellFourth Grade
Miss	Carrie Lee CoxThird Grade A
	Louise T. Hodges Third Grade B
Mrs.	F. H. ConyersSecond Grade
Miss	Hattie M. DunlapFirst Grade A
Miss	Pearl HodgesFirst Grade B
	Fraser Street School.

	Fraser Street Sch	001.
Mrs. C.	. C. Knight	Principal
	orence Culpepper Ass	
	ttie E. Henderson	
Miss R	uby Steinheimer	Fin Grade
	annie Jones	
	. H. Stevens	
Mss Ro	se Liebman	Third Grade B
Miss Ed	ith Taylor	Second Grade
Miss Ka	te Culpepper	First Grade
	Edgewood Avenue 8	chool.
** TTT	73 Y-1	

Miss Maude McDanielFifth Grade Miss Mattie A. BurtchaellFourth Grade	of Little Dixie Mand Martin.
Miss Carrie Lee Cox. Third Grade A Mrs. Louise T. Hodges. Third Grade B Mrs. F. H. Conyers. Second Grade Miss Hattie M. Dunlap. First Grade A Miss Pearl Hodges. First Grade B	This morning all that was mortal of a little angel sent to gladden this earth will be laid to rest.  Little Dixie Maud Martin, the three-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. T.
Fraser Street School.	Martin, breathed her last at the family
Mrs. C. C. Knight	home, 71 Luckie street. The little one had been ill about three weeks. She was the idol of loving parents and a great favorite with everybody. Her death is a sad blow to all who knew her.  This morning at a quarter past 9 o'clock the little body will be carried to Oakland and there tenderly laid to rest.
Mrs. W. F. JohnsonPrincipal	MUSICAL AND LITERARY.
Miss Maggie Browning Assistant Principal	
Miss Lelia GarciaFourth Grade Miss Flora McDonaldThird Grade A Miss Rebecca VaughanThird Grade B Miss Mary MooreSecond Grade A Miss Addie SteinheimerSecond Grade B Miss Alice RobinsonFirst Grade A Mrs. Claude MitchellFirst Grade B Night School.	A Charming Programme at the Lecture  Boom of Trinity Next Tuesday.  There will be a delightful musical and literary entertainment given in the lecture room of Trinity church next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.  It is to be given under the auspices of

Night School.  William A. Bass Principal Mrs. M. P. Jones First Assistant Miss Mary Johnson Second Grade Negro Schools—Summer Hill School. C. W. Hill
---

Douglass, Thomas & Davison's Collector Will Continue His Journey,

Miss Ruhama S. Jones. First Grade

Houston Street School.

W. B. Matthews. Principal
Mrs. Julia Turner. Assistant Principal
Miss G. B. Mitchell. Seventh Grade
Miss A. D. Badger. Sixth Grade
Miss M. J. McHenry. Fifth Grade
Miss S. B. Pullen. Fourth Grade
Miss S. B. Pullen. Fourth Grade
Miss M. P. Westmoreland. Third Grade
Miss M. P. Westmoreland. Third Grade
Miss C. R. McGhee. First Grade
Miss C. R. McGhee. First Grade

Mitchell Street School.

Gray Street School.

L. Gaines ... Principal
Susie H. Porter ... Assistant Principal
M. A. Hill ... Seventh Grade
E. L. Holmes ... Sixth Grade
E. P. Wilson ... Fifth Grade
E. D. Cole ... Fourth Grade
C. E. Pullen ... Third Grade
M. M. Sloan ... Second Grade
A. E. McNeal ... First Grade

THE "CHIMES OF NORMANDY."

Preparations for the Production About Com-

of professional companies can approach With all credit to the ladies and gentle

men who by their special study and hard work will impersonate the principal char-acters, the greatest feature of the Atlanta Opera Club is the chorus. It is large and

Opera Club is the chorus. It is large and strong.

The part of Serpolette will be enacted by Miss Hattie Jones, a lady new to the Atlanta public. She possesses a remarkably sweet voice of pure soprano quality, and will produce a most favorable impression. Mrs. William Dowling will be a most modest and graceful Germaine, her delightful voice appearing to great advantage in the lovely solos which the composer has given that character. Mrs. Howell Jackson, Miss Mary Kenny, Miss Kate Thomas and Miss Ada Jackson, as the village gossips, are admirably suited to their respective roles. Miss Kenny and Miss Thomas will be happily remembered in connection with the performance of the "Pirates," the former as the charming Mabel, and the latter as the sprightly Isabel.

Mr. Will King the leading tenor of the

He has labored ceaselessly for the good of the production. performing the arduous task of directing the stage. He will also assume the part of Gaspard, the miser. Mr. Bert Storer has an admirable part as the Bailli, which his splendid voice enables him to fill easily. Mr. Fred Miles will be a very amusing notary. The cast is, in fact, a very strong one. Of course it is not expected that these ladies and gentlemen, who are all amateurs, will have the style or bearing of professionals. The public will not expect or demand it. The ease and assurance which are necessary for the best acting can come only with long experience. But the "stage business" will be very acceptable, with no hint of coarseness, and the singing will be admirable, and will not suffer by comparison with any professional company. The costumes will be bewildering in their beauty.

rable, and will not suner by comparison with any professional company. The costumes will be bewildering in their beauty, and the stage will present a picture of surpassing loveliness.

The orchestra will be large, and the dif-

The orchestra will be large, and the different instruments will all be in the hands of competent musicians. Mr. Harold G. Simpson, the musical director, will himself conduct the performances from the front. Mr. I. M. Mayer, who conducted the "Pirates" in such a vigorous and intelligent manner, has, by special favor, and in behalf of the noble charity which will receive the financial benefit, consented to play the plano in the orchestra.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. They Will Go On a Big Excursion to Denver

Next August.

The thoroughness of the movement originated by Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Rome, in the interest of the Knights Templar movement in August to Denver and return is exemplified in the fact that he is now in Denver making a selection of tracks on which to place his special train to remain during the convocation.

According to the programme arranged the occupants of the special train will occupy the sleepers while in Denver and the necessity for having them located as near as possible to the center of the city, with a view also of securing the benefit of breeze and pure air, is apparent. Mr. Kirkpatrick is taking an active interest in this movement and certainly deserves the thanks of the Knights Templar of Georgia and their friends who will make up the special train.

cial train.

The route selected by Mr. Kirkpatrick is the East Tennessee to Memphis, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern from Memphis to St. Louis, the Missouri Pacific railroad from St. Louis to Pueblo and Denver via Kansas City, and returning by was of Omaha. Stops will be made at all the important places along the route. Diagrams of the sleepers are in the possession of J. D. Kirkpatrick, of Rome, Ga.; F. R. Lester, of Atlanta, Ga.; T. J. Carlin, Macon, Ga., and J. C. Shaw, Savannah, Ga.

A LITTLE ANGEL ON EARTH

pleted-Something of the Performan

Second Grade First Grade

AND WILL NOT BE BROUGHT BACK.

The Shortage Has Been Settled Up, and Smith Will Not Be Prosecuted by the Firm,

Young Mack Smith, Douglass, Thomas & Davison's erring collector, will not be brought to Atlanta.

He will probably be released from the city prison in Fort Worth today, when he will continue his journey to the golden west, where he was going when Assistant Chief of Police Matkins, of Fort Worth, arrested him and stopped his prog-

The matter has been fixed up, and Douglass, Thomas & Davison will not prosecute the case, as they at first intended. A requisition for the young defaulter had already been signed by Governor Northen and Detective Looney, who had been selected to bring him back, had made all arrangements for his trip. He intended leaving yesterday afternoon for Fort Worth, but the friends of young Smith had been at work all the morning trying to make an amicable settlement of the matter, which they succeeded in doing about noon.

The shortage will be made good by the relatives of the young man, and the expenses incurred in the search for him will also be paid by them.

Smith has long entertained a desire to go to California, and has frequently spoken of his intention to go there. It was for the purpose of realizing his cherished hope that he went wrong. He was bound for Los Angeles, Cal., when ar-

Smith's defalcation is not as large in amount as Douglass, Thomas & Davison first thought. An investigation of their books and accounts yesterday showed that it will foot up about one hundred dollars. It seems that Smith only took enough money to take him to the Golden Gate. "The amount of the shortage," said Mr.

Douglass yesterday, "as given in yesterday's paper, was entirely too large, as is shown by the examination of our accounts since his disappearance. "We find that the shortage amounts to

about one hundred dollars, less than we thought at first. We have not yet com-pleted the examination of our accounts, and one or two other bills may be found "And there is another thing I want to

Mabel, and the latter as the sprightly is abel.

Mr. Will King, the leading tenor of the club, will be the Grenichieux. His beautiful tenor voice and his dramatic talent are well known to every Atlantian. Mr. Fred Thompson will sustain the immensely difficult bartione role of Henri, the marquis of Cooneville. It is, musically, the most exacting role of the opera, and Mr. Thompson will be a great success in it, as is entirely apparent from his work at rehearsals. Mr. C. R. Ward is a new man in dramatic work in Atlanta, although he has had some experience in California. He has labored ceaselessly for the good of the production, performing the arduous say about the matter," Mr. Thomas continued. "The shortage only began the day before Smith left. He had never taken anything prior to that time. would have been impossible for a shortage of that kind to exist long without discovery. We have two collectors, and they make reports of their day's work every night. We have printed slips for that purpose, and the collector must write down whether each man paid, and if not what reason did he give. Then, as we change our collectors from one territory to another every day, if anything had gone wrong it would quickly have come to

"On Monday Smith was sent out with his usual number of bills, and that night he made no report. Tuesday he disar peared. I want this statement made to show that Smith was not so completely

#### Thus the matter ends. WILL HE PAY THE ASSESSMENT P

The Injunction of Mr. G. W. Collier Against the Sheriff Argued in Chambers Yesterday. The Collier case was argued in cham-bers yesterday before Judge Marshall J.

Clarke,
Mr. Collier was represented by Judge
Hillyer, and the sheriff who holds the fi fa.
against his property was represented by
the county's attorney, Mr. W. S. Thompson. Hillyer, and the sheriff who holds the fi. fa. against his property was represented by the county's attorney, Mr. W. S. Thompson. The case was thoroughly argued on both sides and when the hour for adjourning the court arrived the judge announced that he would render his decision in a few days.

The case is unusually important and affects the interest of every taxpayer in Atlanta. Here is a brief summary: Mr. Collier, who owns a large body of land in the neighborhood of where he lives, containing about six hundred and fifty acres, returned it to the tax receiver at a valuation of \$125 an acre. Mr. Armistead, however, refused to tax the property at a rate so low, knowing that a part of it was located along the line of Peachtree street, and estimating its value at \$300 an acre as the least amount upon which the tax assessment should be based. Mr. Collier refused to accept the figures of the tax receiver, and after continued disagreement the matter was referred to three assessors. Two of the assessors appraised the property at a valuation of \$423 an acre, which Mr. Adair, the other assessor, declined to approve, insisting that the amount was too great. The rate of \$423 was entered by the tax receiver upon his books, and when the time arrived for the payment of the tax Mr. Collier refused to pay it. A fi. fa. was accordingly issued by the tax collector, Mr. A. P. Stewart, which was placed in the hands of Sheriff Morrow. Before the levy was made, however, Mr. Collier applied to the court for an order restraining the sheriff from selling his property. The order was granted and the execution of the levy was suspended until a fuller hearing of the case, when the valuation of the levy was suspended until a fuller hearing of the case, when the valuation of the levy was suspended until a fuller hearing of the case, when the valuation of the levy was suspended until a fuller hearing of the case, when the valuation of the levy was suspended until a fuller hearing of the case, when the valuation of the levy was suspended unti

#### A THING OF BEAUTY.

Soon a Lithographed Bird's-Eye View of Atlanta Will Be Out.

One of the prettiest "works of art" produced lately is a bird's-eye view of Atlanta. It is the first time that any one has undertaken such an elaborate work here. It will be remembered that a small bird's-eye view was made af Atlanta in 1871, the copies of which are now in the hands of a few prominent people who value them greatly.

The chart now in course of printing is simply one of the most perfect bits of pen and ink work ever seen. It has been submitted to most of the property owners, civil engineers, architects and others, and by them declared to be faultless.

The plates of this work which was undertaken in 1871 were destroyed by fire in the great Chicago conflagration. This picture which is 36x57 inches, will be lithographed in four different colors, and will be valuable as a matter of historical interest.

The picture will be published by Mr. H. G. Saunders, clerk of the Chamber of Commerce, who has secured the talent of Mr. Augustus Koch, who made the drawing.

Mr. Saunders has spent much labor and money to make this what it should be and it will require several months yet to get it in fine shape. Every building in the city is accurately drawn and will show up finely.

Fruit-s-Cade.

Fruit-a-Cade. is the latest drink out. Take a little for your nerves' sake. Elkin-Watson Drug Co. Drink Fruit-a-Cade and keep cool. El-kin-Watson Drug Co.

# TEACHERS ELECTED. Miss Josée Shety. Third Grade Grade Grade Houston Street School. W. B. Matthews. W. B. Matthews. Mrs. Julia Turner. Assistant Principal Mrs. Julia Turner. Assistant Principal Dandler Thomas & Daylson's College.

Our Mr. Turner has just returned from New York: where he has been for some time purchasing nothing but bargains. And he brought them back with him so look out for bargains of every description this entire week. Biggest drives ever known throughout this entire country. Our counters will know nothing but bargains. Below we will give you a few samples of our many drives:

5c per yard Dress Plaid Ginghams, never sold by us before for less than 10c; 1 case Ladies' splendid figured Waist, 35c; this is awful, this is the way they are going. All light-weight wool Dress Goods going like a kita without a tail—DOWN, DOWN, DOWN. 2%c yard for beautiful Challies. The prettiest and cheapest stock of Laces in America, China not excepted 8 cases Lace Bunting, half wool, at 10c, was 20c. Come and see us for we have nothing but bargains upon top of bargains.

We will throw out Monday morning 3 cases of printed Batiste Satteens and Momie Cloths at the unmerciful price of 5c, never offered under 12%c and 15c before.

47c and 60c for splendid Lace Curtains, worth \$1 and \$1.25. All of our Curtains must be sold to make room. 31/2c and 5c for beautiful figured Muslins. At \$1.23, \$1.32 and \$1.42 we will sell Umbrellas worth \$2, \$2.25 and \$3. 18c and 25c per yard for 45-inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncing. 9c for all Linen Towels. This beats all for size and price. All Silks are cut spank in the middle. Fans, Corsets and Gloves, beautiful and not too high. 5,000 yards splendid fine solid Chambray marked to 5c from 15c. We beat competitors buying cheap is how we undersell. We make fine goods of every description a novelty and prices unmatchable anywhere in the south. Come and see us and be convinced.

### D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.

AN EMPEROR'S WARDROBE.

Berlin, May 23.—The wardrobe of no modern sovereign has attracted more attention than that of the German emperor. On all his recent travels, wherever he went, he became conspicuous by his continual change of dress, which involuntarily reminds one of a "change artist" in a variety

show.

It is undeniable that the emperor has oftener the occasion to change his costume than an ordinary mortal. He might arrive, for instance, in Kiel, the chief German port of war, in traveling costume, review the marine in the uniform of a German admiral, then visit the various schools in civilian dress, diffe on a foreign man-of-war in the uniform of an admiral of its various. in the uniform of an admiral of its Mation

and in the evening give a reception in some gala dress. For every one of these occasions a different dress is absolutely necessary, according to the etiquette.

One should imagine, however, that this would satisfy even a Brummel whose whole life is a devotion to his toilet, yet the emperor is known to flave made as many as ten or twelve changes in eighteen hours.

This has caused a great deal of comment in the widest circles, and all those who have become acquainted with the facts do not know whether to excuse it as a whim or attribute it to extreme nervousness.

That his wardrobe under these circumstances has reached gigantic dimensions is easy enough to understand. It contains at present over one thousand dresses.

They are diaded into six classes:

1. Military costumes, including all different uniforms of the highest ranks of the German army, with a collection of modern swords which has hardly its equal in Germany.

2. Court dresses, under which category all the dresses for great ceremonies are classified excepting the coronation robes with scepter and crown, which are taken care of especially. It includes also uniforms of all the different orders, like the order of the Black Eagle, of the Garter, etc., as also the costume for the Torchlight Polonaise at great festivals, which is entirely of silk with knee pants and gartered hose.

3. Civilian dresses, among which the dress suits and high colored walking costumes of English cut play a leading part; it contains, besides every piece of dress that is worn by fashionable men at present, with the exception of a dressing gown which the emperor never wears. Also the fine smoking jackets are seldom used. To this category also belong the incognito dresses and the Freemason's costume.

4. Sport dresses, which include bathing, riding, driving, sleighing and skating costumes from the Tyrolese to the Russian fur gear for bear hunting.

5. Dresses of courtesy contain all the uniforms of foreign regiments whose honorary chief he is, besides all the costumes he is obliged t

are but three in number, which have been kept closed so long that they would surely appear streaked if opened accidentally. The emperor never uses one, as he has really no opportunity, either riding or driving out and then in uniform.

then in uniform.

And who has the care of this gigantic wardrobe?

A special system of management has been introduced which has been so well regulated to its smallest details that it works like a clock.

The marshal of his domestic affairs superintends his wardrobe. It is his duty to make himself acquainted with the latest fashions and suggest them to the emperor, who is in no way of an inventive mind in fashions, and rather follows other authorities, choosing what he deems best. The emperor was a superior of the superio choosing what he deems best. The en-peror, llowever, has decided likes and dis-likes.

peror, llowever, has decided likes and diskes.

Everything must be tightly fitting; the trousers scarcely touch the boots; he has also a great aversion for the short overcoats and narrow, pointed shoes.

And he generally likes to have his own way. When he was invited by the emperor of Austria to hunt in the Tyrolese mountains, he gave the order for several suits worn by the Tyrolese mountaineers. The marshal remarked to the emperor that, although his majesty could boast of a well-built figure, he would not look to advantage in the tight-fitting knee-beeches, mountain shoes and gaiters, leaving the knee bare of the Tyrolese. To which the emperor brusquely replied: "Don't trouble yourself about my taste. If I order a thing, it means that it has to be done!"

Besides these reports he has to look after the financial part, and give out the order the financial part, and give out the on

personally.

All the leading tailors of the larger cities offer their services with the greatest induce ments, and are triumphant if they get all least one order as it entitles them, after filling it satisfactorily, to the right of attaining themselves: "Tailor to His Majesty," etc.

least one order as it entitles them, after filing it satisfactorily, to the right of a tising themselves: "Tailor to His Majesty," etc.

Four times a year the marshal himself takes the emperor's measure, not only for costumes but also for shoes, gloves and hars, providing for any changes that might have taken place in his majesty's figure.

For boots and shoes (slippers he never wears) the annual expenses amount to 20,000 marks. They are made by the best shoemakers and bear on the soles, like every other place of his dress, except the incognito contakers and bear on the soles, like every other place of his dress, except the incognito contakers and bear on the soles, like every other place of his dress, except the incognito contakers and bear on the soles, like every other place, the Hohenzollern coat of arms. As soon as it is worn any the pair is laid aside never to be worn again by royal feet. As the emperor very easily loses his temper in matters concerning his tollet, the shoemakers are in continual fear that one or the other night not fit perfectly well the first time, which would unsloubtedly result in their losing their high customer.

He never stays more than a week in a place, so his costumes are stowed away in rost wood and ebony chests, in the care of two valets, the body servants of the emperone one of whom is an old man and has been in the service of the emperor since the latter was a little boy, so is perfectly acquainted with his idiosyncrasies.

The valets have a number of servants mader them, who dust the clothes, clean the shoes and polish the swords and buttons, which in the uniforms are all pure gold. Special care is devoted to the galoons and epaulettes, which are always covered with issue paper. Wherever the emperor goes the valets follow with a large number of the chests. The old valet is very methodical and arranges the dresses according to their age, tickets them, and thus introduces a little arithmetic even into his master's dresses and overcoats. To his eyes the wardrobe is sacred grou

VOL. XX

Retains Composure Saturday

MOSING THE RANKS and Prepared to .

THE BLAINE BOOM

Assert Their Abili Convention as

Minneapolis, Minn., The situation is pr Everything is Blair Instead of a declin

re rolling higher it is beginning to The most importan the announcement, Blaine's favor. T hat Alger is to be nt nomination, or to content himself prospective cabinet. the barrel means so If Alger has conten

cabinet promise, Un be vice president.

Turning Har That Harrison sho in favor of two me is a vicious slap at by the leaders of his tions have been con wearing any badge with the Blaine pa gates came in silent a critical examination order to be certain winning band wag joined the Blaine my are holding getting right. Stra no enthusiasm w.a. fested up to date, streets and no yells Blaine folks feel th thusiasm is not nece tate, also, in order in breech that already

two factions. On the other hand can't enthuse over t angry to vicious fight, and cruel in

The Harrison folk to a man are office be interviewed,

The most remarks the promoters of men who have be enemies in the par-that Clarkson, Qua mers, have no they never have Harrison. Each on pointed in Harris polls, and they tu Biaine, but to defe who in the languag b dead at the top, used. It was not, wanted it, but, to s his wife. Of cour Platt crowd have could live through indeed they would come outside cand they could contro they fear to make for such they be Harrison. As it is

can put Blaine the hardly risk the child man everboard They are somew to the best name before the line put in nomin Soutelle, they fear con people to be Clarkson, in whice will not go before Tould place him
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The most popula

and the one that is when Arkansa the list, is called, rise, deliver a tw cally placing Bla casting the vote That, it is believed the convention for

THE DELE

Minneapolis, Minne